inger.

No 63,705

'Grisly decisions' on spending bids

# Tax cuts are in danger, Major warns

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

CABINET ministers have plain yesterday that if he were been warned by the Chan- to give way to backbench cellor and by Mr Norman Lamont, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, that if they press too hard for their own spending budgets they will destroy the Government's last chance of making tax cuts before the next election.

Spending bids do not have to be sent to the Treasury for at least another month, but as the skirmishing began over next year's public spending round, Mr Lamont publicly underlined a warning given to the Cabinet in private by Mr John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

He said in an interview to the BBC's On the Record: forms with a cash boost, will "The prospect of tax cuts at the moment does not look very good. These things are always uncertain but we have very little room for

Mr Lamont confirmed only 10 days ago, during the second reading debate of the Finance Bill, that it remained the Government's objective to bring the standard rate of taxation down to 20p in the pound, and Mrs Thatcher insisted at the Scottish Conservative conference in Aberdeen on Saturday that tax-cutting was still the aim.

It has emerged, however, that Mr Major recently warned his colleagues, during a special presentation to the Cabinet, of "grisly decisions" ahead on the public spending round. Mr Lamnnt made it

INSIDE

## **Employment** outlook bleak

High street sales unexpectedly recovered in April, according to a CBI survey. But the CBI says the potentially em-barrassing news for the Chancellor was probably due to Easter being late.

The motor and huilding trades reported sharp falls in business and the Government is being warned of an increas-

#### **EMS** hint

Mrs Thatcher has given a clear hint that Britain will become a full member of the European Monetary System before the next general election ... Page 2

#### Hong Kong fear Hong Kong faces recession if

the United States ends China's "favoured nation" trading status, the colony's Assistant Director of Trade and In-dustry has warned ..... Page 11

#### New exam call

A new examination at 17 to bridge the gap between the GCSE and existing A-levels, is likely to be called for at a special meeting of the Headmasters Conference ... Page 22

#### **Rising sons**

There are signs of change in Japanese society as young people begin to question the virtues of a life that is all work and on play, a Special Report on Japan explains Pages 28-31

#### Shock defeat

Martina Navratilova was surprisingly beaten 6-1, 6-1 by Mnnica Seles, aged 16, in the final of the Italian tennis championships ......... Page 35

#### Patrese wins

Riccardo Patrese won the San Marinn Grand Prix for the Brinsh-based Canon-Williams team. Nigel Mansell, driving a Ferrari, retired from the race in the 39th lap ..... Page 42

**Business** Court & Social. 20,22 18,19,32 .....26 Law Report . Leading article Obituary

by questioning

demands for large sums to be devoted to reducing poll tax hills, the price would be high in terms of other spending

"It is a competing claim that goes alongside health, education, transport, everything else. If colleagues wanted to argue for a very, very generous settlement for local government, that would mean there nther areas. It is directly in competition."

In effect, ministers have been told that cherished plans for improving the quality of life in the run-up to the election, by providing better commuter services, cutting teacher shortages with the introduction of better pay and easing in health service remostly go by the board.

Mr Major has told colleagues that he is determined to stick with the fiscal surplus of £7 billion planned for next year and the £3 billion surplus allowed for the year after and he will not contemplate going back to a borrowing requirement. He is also understood to have indicated that the reduction of inflation will be a longer and harder task than once contemplated.

spending pians.

inflation, you have to strive might not be as large as first not to accommodate it in spending plans." As a result public-sector wage settlements will, in some cases, have to be below the rate of inflation, an

effective pay cut. The Chief Secretary said that controlling inflation was the heart of the Government's policy. "Everything depends can about public spending, including wage claims."

The Treasury had been looking for inflation to fall early next year, but it is now expecting a month or two's cast of an RPI at 7.5 per cent by the end of the year still stood, Mr Lamont appeared to acknowledge City scep-ticism: "It would not be right to change the forecast. All we are sticking to the programmes.

He said interest rates would Thatcher's ERM hint, page 2

to change Ireland's extradition

In a speech seen as part of a

campaign by Ireland's oppo-

sition parties to force a change

in the extradition laws, Mr

Des O'Malley, leader of the

Progressive Democrats, told

his pary conference on Sat-

urday that decent people were

come down only after the inflation had done so. Mr Lamont said that would remain high for some months, but it would come down a bit before the end of the year, and next year we will see a considerable drop"

He acknowledged that this year will see one of the toughest public spending rounds. With the economy slowing down, it would be harder to maintain the Government's wouldn't be money for those achievement of progressively reducing spending as a proportion of GDP, and the Exchequer would not benefit from the previous years' sharp

falls in unemployment levels. The stark warnings from the Chancellor and his deputy effectively open the public spending round season. The Treasury is denying any responsibility for stories suggesting that it was seeking an early interim "peace dividend" after recent developments in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe in the shape of a £1 billion cut in the £21

billion defence hudget. Treasury ministers suspect the military of floating the idea for tactical reasons. They accept that any defence cuts will not be dramatic and sudden, but will require careful phasing in over n number of years.

The Chancellor and Mr
Lamont have told spending ministers that they will not be compensated for the fact that the Treasury understand the Treasury und the Treasury underestimated from his department, but said the inflation figure, now at 9.4 nothing had been decided yet. per cent, in setting this year's No risks would be taken and defence could not be turned Mr Lamont said yesterday on and off like a tap. He Inflation cannot be accom- admitted, however, that the modated. If you wish to defeat order for new battle tanks

intended. Other ministers are expecting Mr King to be forced to make some contribution to the Chancellor's room for manoeuvre. One said yes-terday it would be "unforgivable" if Mr King's hudget was not trimmed.

Even allowing for the inupon it and therefore we have evitable manoeuvring at this to be as tough as we possibly stage of the game, the pressures building up for this year's spending round are

Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, is seeking £3-4 hillion slippage. Asked yesterday if for local government spendthe Chancellor's Budget foreing, and Mr Kenneth Clarke,
cast of an RPI at 7.5 per cent
the Secretary of State for Health, is said to be asking for an extra £3 hillion to pay for the staff and technology required to introduce health service reforms and to boost sorts of things can happen and ailing hospital huilding

Fine Gael leader, for an all-

party summit nn extraditinn

aimed at closing any loop-

The campaign for change

comes after the Supreme

Court freed two convicted

IRA men wanted in Northern

Ireland and allowed n third,

also wanted in Ulster, 10 go

**Pressure on Haughey** 

over extradition

MR CHARLES Haughey, the Court Pressure on Mr Haugh-

Irish Prime Minister, is com- ey was increased yesterday by

ing under increasing pressure a call by Mr Alan Dukes, the

By Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Correspo

#### Lockerbie: UK and Iran moving **US** safety towards direct talks chief loses his job

Bowler salute: Heavily decorated members of the Combined Cavalry "Old Comrades" greet each other at the sixty-sixth annual memorial service and parade in Hyde Park, London, yesterday

BERIALS

DIVISION

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

BRITAIN and Iran are mov- mander of the Israel-backed paved the way for direct IN ADVANCE of publication fatwa" against Mr Salman Rushdie, and the imprisonment of Mr Roger Cooper.

Tehran has made it clear US Federal Aviation Adminthrough indirect contacts that istration's security chief has it thinks the time is ripe, while been quietly removed from Britain has begun to play down pre-conditions it had set The report by a seven-strong Presidential commissfor changing from indirect to direct talks. It is likely that ion is expected to be highly intermediaries will step up critical of Pan Am and of the contacts with Tehran, leading FAA's programme for avito a meeting between British atinn security, particularly at and Iranian diplomats in a Frankfurt, both before and neutral country. after the bombing in Decem-

In another development, General Antonine Lahd, com-

ing towards direct discussions Southern Lebanon Army, said diplomatic contacts, leading nf their differences over the he was prepared to exchange to an agreement to restore full hostages in Beirut, the Iranian detainees held by his militia diplomatic relations. But the for 16 Western hostages, three Israeli servicemen and several of his men held by Shia Muslim factions. "A comprehensive package deal is possible," he said. An Israeli spokesman supported his remarks bul said there was no sign of any response from the

> Britain and Iran appear tn be almost back to where they were in June 1988, when three MPs, a member of the House of Lords and Mr John Lyttle, a senior Lambeth Palace official, visited Tehran. This

deal collapsed in February 1989, when Ayatollah Khomeini sentenced Mr Rushdie

Mr Robert Hicks, Conservative MP for Cornwall South East, who took part in the Tehran trip, yesterday wel-comed the signs that a new attempt to improve links might be imminent. The moves are expected if a

meeting in Dublin on Wednesday between Iranian and Continued on page 22, col 8

"Supergun" swoop, page 10

## Angry Iliescu rejects **British** protest

From Christopher Walker Bucharest

WITH less than n week tn go before Romania's first free election in 53 years, President lliescu, a former senior member of the now defunct Cnmmunist Party and the leading candidate for president, has angrily dismissed attempts by Britain to reduce intimidation by his ruling National Salvation Front.

At a press conference as chaotic and ill-tempered as the campaign. Mr Iliescu, the interim President, dismissed claims of organized violence against the main right-wing oppositinn parties as exag-gerated, and rejected mnves by Britain, which last Friday called in Romania's Ambassador to voice concern about

the conduct of the poll. "No nne has the right to interfere in our business," Mr Iliescu said as claims of harassment by Front supporters continued to flood in from many regions. "It is our business, not Her Majesty's Government's business to supervise how elections will proceed inside Romania."

Mr lliescu's rejection of British and American criticism came as his Administration failed in a second attempt to negotiate a peaceful end to the three-week-old anti-communist street protest which has blocked the main boulevard in central Bucharest since April 24.

On Saturday night the crowd swelled to more than 20,000 for the first time. Many speakers demanded Mr Iliescu's resignation. Organizers of a petition to ban all former Communist Party activists from standing for office in three consecutive general elec-tions claimed to have six million signatures.

At his press conference, Mr Hiescu said all political dem-onstrations were banned in the last three days of the campaign. Asked if the Government would move to enforce the law before the May 20 ote, he said: "We shail see.

His two rivals for the presilency. Mr lon Ratiti of the National Peasant Party and Mr Radu Campeanu of the National Liberal Party, staged rallies in Bucharest at the weekend at which anti-communism was the common theme. Neither drew a crowd of more than 6,000, which was seen as evidence of their poor organization and the Front's domination of public opinion, assisted by its control of the single television network.

Gypsy power, page 9

## Walker to take top post in City

By Colin Campbell

Administrator, insisted the recently resigned as Welsh Secretary, will be appointed a non-executive director of the City securities firm Smith New Court this morning. The appointment will be criticized by political opponents.

As a former Secretary for Energy, Mr Walker was responsible for the 1986 The commission, comprising two senators, two con-gressmen and three independent experts, was created privatization of British Gas by President Bush last August a stock exchange flotation handled by the merchant after intense pressure from bankers N. M. Rothschild & relatives of the Lockerbie victims who have consistently Sons, who own 30 per cent of demanded Mr Salazar's resignation, claiming serious Smith New Court.

Mr Michael Richardson, a long-standing associate of Mr Walker and now chairman of Smith New Court, personally handled the British Gas privatization for Rothschild. He will make the annnunce-

MR PETER Walker, who appointment to the Stock

with a City hnuse - which has handled a number of City issues for the Government so soon after severing his Cabinet links was attacked last night by Mr Barry Junes, Labour's Shadow Secretary for Wales. "It leaves a hitter taste in the mouth for many people in Wales," he said.

The appointment is the first of what is likely to be a number of non-executive City thnught also to be planning to join a building society board.

Mr Walker told The Times he had known Mr Richardson and Mr Michael Marks, Smith New Court's chief executive, for a number of years. He thought Smith New Court was "an exciting house".

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Premier Portfolio

#### appalled at the spectacle of free. airport, where the bomb was planted, had been X-rayed ment this morning of Mr Details, page 2 freed by the Irish Supreme

In an April hearing, the

commission was told that

unaccompanied luggage put

aboard planes at Frankfurt

security lapses.

From Martin Fletcher

tomorrow of a damning report

on the bombing of Pan Am

Flight 103 over Lockerbie, the

ber 1988 which cost 270 lives.

effort to hlunt the report's

criticism, Mr Raymond Sala-

zar, director of the FAA's Office of Civil Aviation Sec-

urity, resigned late last week

and has been reassigned to its

Centre for Management Dev-

A statement issued by Mr James Busey, the FAA's

reassignment and the report

were not connected, although

Mr Samuel Skinner, the

Transportation Secretary with

ultimate responsibility for the

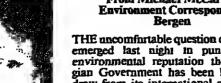
FAA, received the comm-

ission's findings last week.

elopment in Florida.

In what is widely seen as an

his ìoh.



THE uncomfortable question of whaling

Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, the former Norweigan Prime Minister, was clearly rattled when the subject was raised with her by journalists at the 34natinn gathering, of which she is the moving spirit, and at which it has been expected that Britain and the United States will be pilloried by some countries, including Norway, for their alleged blocking of moves to combat the

resumption of commercial whaling and whether her country's hosting such a big environmental conference while continuing to kill whales for "scientific" purposes was not hypocritical. She gave an impassioned defence of Norway's current whaling programme, which has drawn fierce criticism from many other

Last night Britain's delegation head at the conference in Bergen, Mr Davd Trippier, the Minister of State for the Environment, criticized Norway's whaling programme, saying he agreed with the International Whaling Commission that it was "unsatisfactory".

Norway intends to ask the commission at its July meeting in The Netherlands to take the minke whale off the protected list, a move that implies a resumption of commercial whaling

purposes, to enable them to get a true picture of the size of stocks. The 'scientific' programmes have been widely criticized as purely hypocritical. Yesterday Mrs Brundtland, leader of Norway's Labour apposition, insisted that the Nnrwegian programme was essential. She said: "We need to know the relationship between different types of important fish stocks for human

the ban, however, Nnrway, Iceland and

Jnpan have continued killing some

whales, saying the kills are for scientific

consumption, seals, and whales, and we are not in Norway going to give up our conviction that we need to know what we are doing ... I think there are certain stocks such as the minke whale which are much bigger than what has been the assessment previously."

#### Whaling batters Norway's green reputation From Michael McCarthy tions as to whether she would support a an international moritorium. Despite **Environment Correspondent**



Mrs Brundtland: Rattled

emerged last night in puncture the environmental reputation the Norwegian Government has been hnping in draw from its international conference on sustainable development, or "green

Mrs Brundtland side-stepped ques-

# Haughey again under pressure to change extradition laws

By Edward Gorman Irish Affairs Correspondent

MR CHARLES Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, came under renewed pressure this weekend to change Ireland's extradition laws amid signs that his 10-month-old coalition government could face damaging division if he fails

In an plea for watertight arrangements with Britain, Mr Des O'Malley, leader of the Double of the Design of the De the Progressive Democrats, which holds two seats in the Cabinet, told his party conference in Galway on Saturday that he believed "all decent people have been appalled by the spectacle of convicted IRA members being set free by the highest court in our land". The pressure

for change was further increased yesterday by a call from Mr Alan Dukes, leader of Fine Gael, the main opposition party, for an all-party summit on extradition aimed at closing any

In an open letter to Mr Haughey and Mr O'Malley, the Fine Gael leader, echoing Mrs Thatcher's favourite phrase, said the republic must not be "a safe haven for terrorists" and be asked both leaders what joint action they proposed. Mr Dukes suggested that a special parliamentary committee should be set up to consider the issue.

Mr O'Mailey's speech is the latest move in a growing campaign which unites Ireland's opposition parties to force Mr Haughey's hand in the wake of

recent Supreme Court decisions which have freed two convicted IRA men wanted in Northern Ireland and allowed a third suspected of serious offences, also wanted in Ulster, to go free.

Mr Haughey, whose Fianna Fail party voted at its annual conference recently to oppose extradition of Irish citizens to Britain "in present circumstances", faces a grassroots revolt if he accedes to demands for change. His present position is that he wants to see the new 1987 Extradition Act tested before the courts before considering whether it needs

Mr Haughey's confidence in the 1987 Act, shared by Mr Ray Burke, Minister for Justice, has, however, been con-demned by opposition leaders and

commentators, including The Irish Times, which in a recent editorial called his position "at least disingenuous, at worst a bad case of political buck-

Mr O'Malley condemned his own Government's policy. "It is anathema ... that those who mock the democratic process and arrogate to themselves the right to murder and maim fellow Irishmen and women, should in any circumstance be accorded a mantle of political justification," he said. "The idea that such barbarism should somehow be construed as a form of political action is nauseating and immoral and it cannot continue."

In spite of his strong words, however, the Progressive Democrats, who lost

eight of its 14 seats in last summer's general election, Mr O'Malley is not likely to force a full-scale confrontation on this or any other issue since party strategists still fear they could face ohlivion at the hands of the electorate.

Mr O'Malley's speech follows the publication earlier this month of a party position paper on extradition which called for an end to the so-called "political defence" in extradition cases, a defence which has recently been revived in Supreme Court judgements.

The paper argues that such defences should be removed for crimes such as possession of firearms with intent to endanger life and calls for the law to specify a list of offences that could not in future be regarded as political.

The document argues this should include murder, manslaughter, wounding or attempting grievous bodily harm, setting off explosions, shooting with intent to kill, and possession of firearms or explosives with intent to endanger life. Kidnapping, rohbery with violence, arson and conspiracy to commit such offences should also be outside the political category.

heritage bod! hit b! hreats to quit

ar

The underlying theme of the paper follows closely the criticisms which British officials have of the 1987 Extradition Act. While it is based on the European convention of the suppression of terrorism, the party claims that sections of it are badly drafted and open to continual conflict of interpretation before the courts.

## Labour's economic policy for debate

By Robin Oakley

A LABOUR anti-inflation policy being developed by the party is seen by its strategists as crucial to the public believing it has rejected incomes policies and trades union

The latest draft of the policy, to be debated by Labour's Home Policy Committee tomorrow, proposes member-ship of the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System and tough cash limits on nationalized industries. It says: "We will not introduce a statutory incomes policy. It simply would not work."

Labour chiefs are discussing with union leaders plans for no-strike agreements for the police, fire services and ambulance services to avoid any repetition of the public sector disputes that dogged the Callaghan Government

The document analyses inflation under the Conservative Government, saying that high inflation "cannot be tol-

Saying that the Conservatives were wrong to believe growth in the money supply was the only cause of inflation and wrong to tackle rising inflation with the single weapon of interest rates, the document says there can be a range of causes and inflation must be tackled with a package of measures affecting both supply and demand sides of the economy.

Mr Derek Foster, Labour's chief whip, is being challenged for his joh amid unrest over the party's Commons performance. Mr Peter Snape, Labour MP for West Bromwich East and a transport spokesman, yesterday said he would stand for election to the post this autumn.

## **Thatcher** hints at early EMS membership

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

given her clearest hint yet that she intends Britain should become a full member of the European Monetary System before the next election.

In a little-noticed section of her weekend speech to the Scottish Conservative Party conference in Aberdeen, the Prime Minister gave notice that she is shifting her ground over membership of the exchange-rate mechanism of the EMS. Mrs Thatcher suggested that Britain was not far from fulfilling the main condition for entry laid down at the Madrid summit of European Community leaders - that domestic inflation should approximate to the European

The recent surge in prices, culminating in last week's inflation rate of 9.4 per cent, the highest for eight years, would appear to have lessened the prospect of this condition being met for some time. However, Mrs Thatcher chose to put a different gloss on the figures, suggesting they were not the obstacle they seemed.

"If we calculated our inflation as they do in most countries in Europe, it would be almost 3 percentage points lower. So if you compare like with like, we are not so far above Europe's average for inflation," she said.

Mr Norman Lamont, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, made much the same point ne previous day British rate of inflation was only 1.5 percentage points

from The Mouth of The Lour.



## DRINKING IN ABERLOUR

HAVE YOU noticed, I wooder, how many conurbations bear nomeoclature apposite to their particular characteristics?

For instance, Luton clearly derives from the Anglo-Saxon Eco-town, along with its sister-city of Dung-Stable denoting the site of the largest public conveniences on the mediaval pilgrim's way from York to Canterbury.

Watford is clearly of more recent provenance, properly "What for?", representing a bumble burgher's comment upon concrete shopping precincts, multi-storey car parks et al circa 1964.

While the name of York, cao be traced directly back to the Old Norse 'Yuk', meaning "yuk", this being the first utterance attributed to ERIK BLOODBATH on his first exploration of the boggy site early in the ninth century.

Be all this as it may, precious few settlements can elaim to have derived their name from the very product of their toil and labour.

Though Slough could be most appropriately re-christened Mars, being as desolate and devoid of life as the ruddy planet itself.

Indeed, as far as we know, there is but one. And it's hardly common knowledge even amongst malt whisky buffs that Aberlour Single Malt did, in fact, put the

town of the same name on the map. Io every sense.. For, in 1889, the town's elders voted to restyle their domicile in bonour of their favoured tipple. ('Aberlour'. Literally 'Mouth of the Lour', the clear mountain stream that feeds the distillery.) And personally I must confess an abject aversion to travel.

> ABERLOUP SINGLE SPEYSIDE MALT

Being more than content to while away the days here plumb

in the midst of Speyside, drinking in Aberlour.

MRS Margaret Thatcher has above the European Community average when measured

on a comparable basis. Senior Conservative Euro MPs interpreted Mrs Thatcher's remarks as a sign that Britain could join the ERM before the December intergovernmental conference on economic and monetary union. Senior ministers believe, however, that entry is more likely next year because it would mesh better with the electoral cycle, making it easier to reduce inflation and interest rates in the run-up to an election.

Mrs Thatcher acknowledged that ERM membership would bring gains of this kind by describing it as a "supple-ment to sound financial

Labour's enthusiasm for negotiating British membership of the ERM is one of the factors that has forced the Prime Minister's change of heart. The Opposition believes it can use the promise of ERM membership to diffuse the electorate's fears of an inflationary spiral under a Labour government.

Mrs Thatcher insisted, however, that Labour lacked the financial discipline to make the exchange mechanism work. The ERM is no soft option. You agree to keep your exchange rate within certain well-defined limits. If it falls you have no choice hut to raise interest rates, which is precisely what Labour attack us for doing."

In a relaxed and at times light-hearted performance, the Prime Minister reflected the new mood of government optimism after the council elections and gently sought to lay to rest speculation about her own position. Dismissing critics within Conservative ranks as "faint hearts", she said the council elections had started the Tory recovery that would lead to a "grand slam of election victories".

The Prime Minister reiterated her pledge to deal with the difficulties surrounding the community charge, but made clear she would not simply throw money at the problem. In remarks suggesting that the Government review would concentrate on improved rebates and more generous transitional relief she said: "Our aim won't be to protect high-spending socialist councils. It will be to give some protection to those who have to pay for them."

 Mr Michael Heseltine yes-terday said the Prime Minister had been "generous" in the language she used about his ideas for the revamping of the community charge, outlined last week in The Times (Robin Oakley writes).

He urged the Government to take up his plan for local councils to be subject to elections if they sought to spend more than pre-set Government limits, as the Chancellor's problems would be acute with high inflation figures added to local spending budgets next year.

Conflicting signals, page 23

By Our Irish Affairs Correspondent

IF ONLY St Patrick had known the problems he

was to cause by choosing to fast for 40 days and 40

nights on top of a mountain in County Mayo, he

might perhaps have decided to go somewhere else

It is exactly 1,549 years since he reputedly climbed the 2,500 feet to the top of Croagh Patrick,

Today a tiny summit chapel overlooking the

breathtaking beauty of Clew Bay on the West coast

of Ireland marks the spot, and every year nearly 100,000 pilgrims from all over the world climh up

there, some of them barefoot, like St Patrick himself

The 1980s and the first year of a new decade,

however, have seen an unseemly and decidedly

worldly scramble over Croagh Patrick, which has

pitted the moral authority of the Church against the

For Croagh Patrick contains one of Ireland's

richest deposits of gold, put there, as the believers

would say, as a symbol of temptanon perhaps. Mining engineers have found 13 seams of gold-bearing rock worth an estimated £300 million,

forces of secular greed.

there to whisper his prayers to the four winds.



## **Professor** renews call for beef ban

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

PROFESSOR Richard Lacey the microbiologist who be-lieves that six million cattle should be slaughtered to stop the spread of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, was unrepentant yesterday.

"I know I am se alarmist and a scaremonger. If I am regarded as a bête noire at the Ministry of Agriculture and Department of Health, take it as a compliment," he

Professor Lacey, senior microbiologist at Leeds University, said at the weekend that people should not eat beef until half the cattle herds in Britain, which had at least one animal infected with BSE, were slaughtered. He also advocated a total ban on

exports of British beef.
"We need to put the British Isles in quarantine ourselves before someone else does," be said. His remarks were the latest in a series of controversial statements he has made on food safety.

"I realize that slaughtering six million cattle is a pretty draconian suggestion, but my concern is the welfare of the public. If BSE can be transmitted to humans from infected meat, it will take 20 years to show up because of the incubation period. We don't have that sort of time to spare," he said. There was evidence to suggest that trans-mission of the disease (between species) could occur. Government scientists and

officials at the Ministry of Agriculture are dismissing Professor Lacev's comments as alarmist (John Young writes). The Ministry said research was continuing into the source of the disease and why it struck in such an apparently random fashion. There was no reason to suppose, however, that eating beef or other animal products posed a risk to human health.

## Police find more cases of bogus social workers

By Peter Davenport

MORE cases of bogus social workers trying to examine children came to light yesterday on the eve of a conference to co-ordinate investigations across the country. Scotland Yard was looking

for a man and a woman who yesterday attempted to enter a cailaren. Ine canaren s mother slammed the door in their faces when they failed to produce any identity.

Police in Greater Manchester released details of an incident in Wigan on Saturday afternoon in which a man claiming to be from the social services department tried to persuade a young mother to 9, at Fitton Hill, Oldham was

children. He left after the woman refused to allow him into her house. Police said that later checks with Wigan social services showed that the family was not on its files. Greater Manchester police

also disclosed details of four among a national dossier to be house in Battersea, south-west other incidents in their area London, to examine three between Wednesday and Fri-Altrincham, Harpurhey and Salford. In two cases the women involved claimed they had been sent by social services and, in a third incident, tried to gain access to a house allegedly to conduct market research into health matters.

The other incident, on May

## Tobacco company 'exploiting Africa'

ting to an "explosive epi-demic" of smoking-related diseases in many African countries (Thomson Prentice writes). Doctors said that BAT was jeopardizing the health of millions of people with marketing tactics that would be unacceptable in Britain.

Dr Keith Ball, a London heart specialist and consultant to the World Health Organization on smoking and health, said the company's 11 African tobacco subsidiaries made £39 million profits for the parent company in 1988. At the same time, deaths from lung cancer and heart disease due to smoking are increasing rapidly in many parts of Africa," he said.

Mr Michael O'Connor, director of the government-funded Coronary Prevention Group, said the company was trying to expand its tobacco sales in Africa where there was a lack of health education and

St Patrick defeats a new Irish gold rush

enough to spark a fierce argument between church

and state, which this weekend was finally resolved.

It appears that the Government, in the midst of its

so-called "green" European presidency, has found

the alliance of archbishops and environmentalists

Patrick from prospecting because of the unique

importance of this pilgrim site which is part of our

national cultural and religious heritage," Mr Bobby

Molloy, the Minister for Energy, said in Galway on

Saturday. The minister said he had come to believe

that the Irish people would find mining on the holy mountain — a place of special spiritual signifi-

The decision will come as music to the ears of the

local archbishop, the Most Rev Joseph Cassidy,

who led the campaign, attacking the miners from

pulpits up and down County Mayo. "If you dig into

(Croagh Patrick) you are digging not just into the environment, you are digging into history and the religious sensibilities of the people," he said

Mr Molloy's adjudication comes after the

publication of a report last week by the environ-

'I have used my powers to exclude Croagh

impossible to ignore.

cance" - deeply offensive.

BAT Industries, Britain's hig- of restrictions on cigarette gest tobacco company, was advertising. According to a accused yesterday of contribu-report in *The Sunday Times* yesterday, BAT intends to launch new brands of cheap, high-nicotine cigarettes as part of a multi-million pound campaign to increase smoking in developing countries.

The report said the company was using misleading health claims and advertising techniques that would be banned in Britain. Dr Ball said: "We are witnessing the exploitation of a huge and vulnerable market by tobacco manufacturers. Hospital admissions for lung cancer in Nairobi have increased five fold in the last 20 years."

BAT said it was considering whether to respond to the allegations in The Sunday Times, which had ignored much of the information given to it. We reject any suggestions that we operate dual standards for Africa or elsewhere. Our policies are uniform worldwide." BAT

let him examine her four potentially the most serious. A man and a woman calling at a house saying they had called to take a girl to nursery school. Neighbours were alerted because the girl's grandfather had already taken her.

The latest cases will be considered at a conference in Sheffield today involving devestigating similar incidents. A meeting has been called

by South Yorkshire police who set up a task force after identifying a pattern of such incidents in the force area in March. Senior officers believe that were there have been clusters of cases close together the incidents may be the work of organized gangs of paedophiles and their activ-ities may be the prelude to an attempt to kidnap a child.

Other, isolated incidents are likely to be the work of copycat offenders, which makes the task of formulating a policy to apprehend them that much harder. The number of confirmed cases is about 40 although some reports yesterday said the number could be as high as 60 and include some incidents that happened more than a year ago but which were treated as

isolated offences. Today's conference is to be chaired by South Yorkshire's assistant chief constable, Mr Martin Davies and among the issues to be discussed will be a suggestion that all incidents throughout the country should be logged on computer at a single centre, the incident room of Operation Childcare

in Rotherham. South Yorkshire Police rejected suggestions that they were slow to alert parents to the dangers of bogus social workers after detecting a pat-tern in the incidents. They have issued warnings since the special task force was established and have also released photofit pictures of a number of men and women they are

mental group Earthwatch, calling for a halt to the

Irish gold rush which it said was threatening 130

sites, north and south of the border. It demanded a

complete ban in areas of "particular ecological,

But while St Patrick would no doubt be delighted

that the dispute about his shrine is over, another

may be in the offing - one on which he might have

The question at the heart of this is: when is a

pilgrim not a pilgrim? For example, would a pilgrim

enjoy the full sense of absolution if he or she

forewent the climh to the top of Croagh Patrick,

barefoot or otherwise, and chose instead the

This latest and apparently unresolved con-troversy first emerged last summer when an Irish-

Swiss cable car company announced plans to build a

car service to the summit. Environmentalists

condemned the scheme as unsightly. The Church

had other concerns, as a spokesman for the Roman

Catholic Information Office in Dublin made clear, in no uncertain terms. "If this cable car plan goes

ahead, it will remove the pilgrim aspect of the

cultural or religious value".

views of his own.

comfort of a cable car?

## **AEU** seeks deal with Toyota

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**eads** to 162,53.

THE engineering union is renewing its attempt to secure a single-union deal at the £700 million car plant being huilt by Toyota (Kevin Eason writes). Two Amalgamated Engineering Union officials are in Japan this week for talks with Toyota and officials of the Japanese carworkers' union.

Their unexpected move will set the pace in a battle to win representation rights for 3,000 workers at the plant at Burnaston, Derbyshire, when it starts assembly in 1992.

The TUC last year decided that any approaches to Toyota should be made by all unions wanting to challenge for bargaining rights.

#### Poison cloud

An inquiry was launched yesterday into how illegally dumped chemicals caused a poisonous gas cloud to drift over Montrose, in Tayside, wherepolice warned residents to remain indoors and roads were cordoned off. It is believed the fumes came from fertilizers which had been deposited on a fill site

#### Bristol winner

Mr P.J. Meade, aged 50, who has reached the national final of The Times Collins Dicnonaries crossword championship each year since 1986, became the Bristol champion yesterday. Second was Mr J.C. Harding, of Portishead, and Mr Terence Girdlestone, of Bridgwater, was third. All three go forward to the final.

## Camp alert

Meningitis experts were nt the Somerwest World holiday centre in Minehead, Somerset, yesterday to advise holiday makers after a teenage girl died from the disease. A twoyear-old child, thought to have caught meningitis before arriving, is recovering in hospital. Health officials believe the disease has been contained.

#### Tunnel aid plea

Nearly two-thirds of MPs want the Channel Tunnel Act repealed or amended to allow public investment in the project, a survey of t00 MPs for the south London borough of Southwark suggests.

## Genetic passport

The Home Secretary is to be pressed to consider a "genetic passport" carrying paim prints of mother and baby taken at the time of birth to help to tackle a growing international trade in the illegal adoption of

## **Bond winners**

The winners in the National Savings Premium Bonds weekly prize draw are: £100,000, 1XF 426507 (West Sussex); £50,000, 8AZ 161528 (East Sussex); £25,000, 18AL 930393 (Cornwall).

حكذا من الاصل

## Heritage body hit by threats to quit

By John Shaw

THE future of the Government's heritage committee that advises on the export of art treasures is in the balance after controversial changes io the law to allow the private sale of Canova's statue, "The Three Graces".

At a meeting with Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, five members of the committee complained that the Government had created "an unacceptable charter for speculators" by permitting private bids to stop export of the statue to the Getty Museum in California.

The meeting was called to discuss the wider financial situation and the effectiveness of regulations, said a member of the Reviewing Committee of the Export of Works of Art yesterday. "But it was inevitable that we would also discuss Mr Nicholas Ridley's decision on the Canova."

The protest is unprecedented and could easily undermine the Government's relations with the beritage lohby and the fine art world.

One member of the committee told Mr Luce she was considering resigning, but he advised against it. She had written a letter of resignation, "but I was asked to recoosider the position. I was asked not to send it and I didn't, but, to put it mildly, there is extreme dissatisfaction on the committee.

"Its whole position is being eroded and with these changes will become worse. The Government's treatment of the Getty Museum has been unpardonable. It went against all the advice tended to it. To put it frivolously, it changed the goal-posts in the middle of the game."

Mr Graham Reynolds, a member of the committee and former keeper of priots and drawings at the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, said: "It was a polite meeting but firm words were spoken and firm views expressed." He said the committee had not met Mr Ridley before the announcement.

The reviewing committee's success rate in preventing nationally important works of art going abroad was considconsiderably.'

Asked wby, he said: "The Government is not putting enough motiey io to help acquire the works of art which the committee considers are of national outstanding

importance. The purchase grant for museums and galleries is £13 millioo. It has oot been increased for several years. The Government insists that private huyers are the only way to ensure that the greatest works of art can stay in Britain. The heritage lobby fears that natiooal museums would be excluded from buying treasures hy speculative business deals.

Under the old system the reviewing committee provid-ed a "safety oet". If dis-satisfaction with the oew rules leads to resignations en-bloc, however, it could be the effective end of an export cootrol mechanism. A further meeting is planned to discuss the situation, probably in July.



Mr Luce: Complaiots over

reputed to have chips with everything, have loog been

ridiculed by nutritionists throughout the world over

Now at last the chip has

found a supporter and in no

less a nation than Sweden,

where healthy living has long

Miss logrid Lamberg,

been the real oational religion.

whose profession is "food technician" and who has con-

ducted at the University of

Lund many years of ex-

haustive research into the

fried potato, states quite categorically that chips do oot

deserve their bad reputation.

boiled potatoes," she says in a doctoral thesis. "Chips con-

"It is far better to eat newly

their foodness for them.

## **Takeover** 'will cripple' archaeology rescue role

By Simon Tait, Arts Correspondent

archaeological work io a move and Globe theatres, the Rothat, according to the head of man dock complex at Guy's the unit most affected, will Hospital, the palace of Edward "cripple rescue archaeology" II and house of Sir John in the capital.

The body, statutory adviser Saxon Westminster. on archaeology to the Department of the Environment, is told of English Heritage's to assume the role of a county intention to remove a Council in 1986.

Heritage intends to proceed on archaeology in London, taking over the role of strategic assessment and planning advice from the museum.

museum's Department of Greater London Archaeology

## Georgian theatre's worldwide appeal

FIFTY-SEVEN towns oamed Richmond are to be asked to help secure the future of a unique 18th-ceotury theatre. The tiny, 201-seat Georgian Theatre Royal in Richmond, North Yorkshire, is eojoying its most successful season yet, with average attendances of 96 per cent, but is facing a serious inancial crisis,

The theatre will receive grants of £8,000 this year. It oceds another £20,000 a year to help pay for its packed programme, however, because even full houses cover half the cost of an average show. funding," Mr Les Jobson, the manager, said. "We've always had to find sponsors and raise funds in donations and covenants.

"The fundamental problem erable at first, Mr Reynolds such a small theatre we can't strategy for Loodoo's archsaid. "But in the past few years make the ticket prices com- acology and a process of it has been dropping mensurate with the rising consultation became. costs, and so we either make a loss or only break even oo 50 out of 60 shows. We have two alternatives - either to raise the extra money or cut the programme. We are trying to theatre ioto the 21st-century."

The theatre is a charitable trust run by Mr Jobson and Mrs. Mooica Hill, with the Duchess of Kent as patroo and Dame Judi Dench as honorary president. It regularly draws leading performers and has 130 voluntary workers who belp with the box office and stage management.

"They even buy their own do not do complimentaries and have extremely low over-He is optimistic about the

Theatre Trust's plan to raise £250,000, which would be invested to produce £20,000 a year. "I've got details of 57 but also io Australia, New Zealand and South Africa," he will want to help. We are an historic theatre of worldwide importance and visitors especially theatrical historians come from all over the world to see us."

The theatre was built in 1788 by Samuel Butler, an actor-manager who built four other theatres in Yorkshire. It closed in 1842 and for 120 staff in 1991. The record will years was used as a store and auction room. Remarkably, its interior was not destroyed, and it was restored, then re-

Chips come in from the cold

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm THE British, internationally tain oearly all the oourish- contains less fat when de-

In a move likely to win her

many young friends, she recommends chips as a school dinner rather than the more

traditional Swedish dishes

that usually involve boiled

Miss Lamberg will dispute

energetically her controversial

theories on the chip later this

week wheo she defends ber

thesis against protagonists of

She supports her claim with

prepared frozen chips than refrigeration and is thus better chips," she says, giving at least

Miss Lamberg says, because it thought.

a detailed hreakdown on the crisps, which curiously are ability of the deep frozen chip called chips in Swedish, while

to retain minerals and other chips have their French name,

It dries in the process of tent is much higher than

than the freshly made variety, some potato lovers food for

ment one needs."

potatoes

salad and fibre.

nourishing elements.

ENGLISH Heritage is to take (DGLA), which was respon-over a large part of London's sible for such finds as the Rose II and house of Sir John Fastolf near Hay's Wharf and The museum has also been

archaeological officer, per-£380,000 establishment grant formed mostly by the Mu-— which largely maintains seum of London since the essential DGLA staff and demise of the Greater Loodon support costs - to be replaced by project fees. The document Planning authorities in says the bulk of field London have received a document outlining how English doo will cootinue to be undertaken by the museum but the museum believes there will oo longer be an effective unit.

It is a year since the

The unit most affected is the oo the site of the Rose playhouse and actors mounted a vigil to prevent contractors driving piles through the theatre's remains. An agree-ment with the developers Irary Merchant to preserve the remains was made after negotiatioos involving English Heritage and development of the site proceeded. However a rift resulted in English Heritage taking over respon-sibility for the site.

museum ended excavations

English Heritage believes expeosive and time-consuming investigation is unnecessary because remains ooce their presence is established, may oot be disturbed by developments which can be esigned to preserve them.

The museum agrees that as many sites as possible should be preserved, but that in reality redevelopment often means archaeology is destroyed or badly disturbed; much data must be collated in order to understand the evolution of Londoo's land and townscape.

"Rescue archaeology" is the detailed recording of archaeological material due to be destroyed by developments; in recent years it has increasingly become accepted that developers fund arch-acological investigations oo their sites.

Last autumn English Heroow is that because we are litage said it was to reassess the

"Loodoo presently lacks any strategic archaeological assessment which synthesizes current knowledge of the archaeological resource of the Loodoo area and defines raise the mooey to see the priorities for the future," the document, dated April 1990,

ays. Mr Max Hebditch, director of the Museum of London, said yesterday: "I am sur-prised that these views should have been circulated among planning authorities given that joiot discussions have not been completed."

Mr Harvey Sheldon, head of the DGLA, added: "There tickets," Mr Jobson said, "We should be consultation with those outside the museum concerned with London's heads. Hardly any of our archaeology as well, and the money goes oo administratioo profession is anxious to know vhat this decisioo will mean to other parts of the country where there are integrated units such as ours.

"We do work to stated priorities, but this decisioo Richmonds around the world, essentially takes away the mostly in the United States, planning function, which is vital to running an integrated archaeological service in Lonsaid. "We are not going to beg don. It removes the motor but I am sure some of them from our engine: it will cripple from our engine; it will cripple rescue archaeology io Londoo.

English Heritage has commissioned the museum to compile a strategic assessment document in the course of the oext year and is to computerize the Greater London Sites and Monuments Record due to be completed by museum be an integral part of the planning advice service in-tended to be in operation by April 1991, the document

frosted and cooked. "The

more a potato dries out the

However should the oews

from Sweden for chip lovers

appear too encouraging, Miss

Lamberg does give two

"Industrially produced fro-

zen chips are not bad food value at all," she says. "But

they must be defrosted and

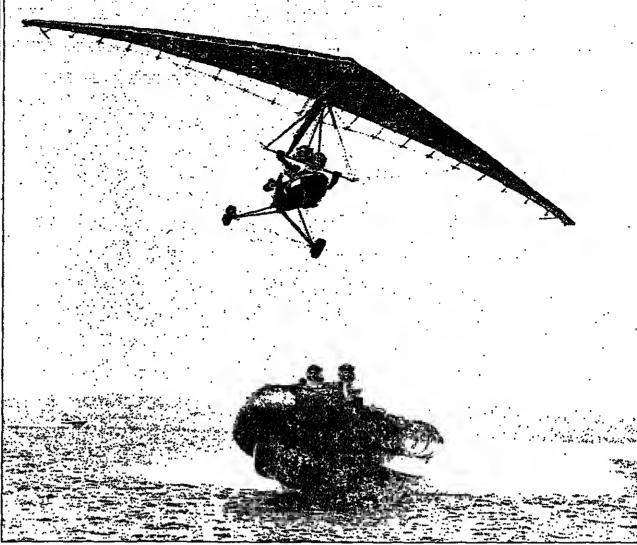
cooked in the oven, never

fried all over again."; and she

has little to say in favour of

pommes frites. "Their fat con-

less fat it absorbs."



Crews of a microlight and an inflatable dinghy practising off Caernarfon for their 1991 trip from New York to Moscow in aid of the Children's Society. They aim to take 15 days using a special refuelling method

## College course exported to Athens

By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

THE first agreement to export British vocational education to the rest of Europe will be signed io Athens tomorrow. Coventry Technical College has woo a contract to provide two-year Higher National Diploma courses io busioess studies for up to 2,000 Greek students a year from September.

The cootract, cootradicting conventional wisdom that Britain's educational system is inferior to those of other European countries, was won despite competition from elsewhere in Europe and will iovolve lecturers from Coveotry teaching Greek students io English at a new centre in Athens.

On completion of the two-year HND course, validated by the British Busioess and Technician Education Council, the Greeks will be eligible to enter a one-year degree course at a British polytechnic. The Anglo-Greek project has been developed by the college in collaboration with Wolverhamptoo Polytechnic, which is expected to offer degree course places. More than 100 studeots will be enrolled in Athens this September.

Mr John Temple, the Coventry college's principal, said: "This is just the start of what we hope to achieve in

Education, pages 18 and 19

## AGEN The week ahead

The Woolf Inquiry intomena unrest opens, and the United Nations' state of world population report is published. Mr Douglas Had, Foreign Secretary, opens in East-West conference organized by the British Group of

The funeral of Cardinal Tomas O Finich takes place in Armagh. A national voluntary proof-of-age card scheme for teenage drinkers is faunched by the Portman Group.

Wednesday

The Princess of Wales attends a Nadonal Aids Trust conference and the Metropolitan Police unveils details of a Land-Rover expedition to Russia. The World Wildlife Fund launches an elephant conservation scheme and Lord Tonypandy, former Speaker, receives the Guild of Professional Toastmasters' after-dinner speaker award.

Voters go to the polls in the Upper Bann hy-election in Northern Ireland and the Prince of Wales pleads for the rain forests at a Friends of the Earth conference. Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Transport, opens the centenary exhibition of the London Transport Museum. Fridey

Mr Neil Kinoock addresses the Wales Labour Party conference in Swansea, the Princess Royal opens the National Garden Festival at Gateshead. and Scottish barony and English manor lordships go under the auctioneer's hammer at Glazier's Hall, Loodon.

President de Klerk of South Africa meets Mrs Thatcher and EC foreign ministers meet in Ireland. It is day two of the National Conference of Local Couocillors in Great Yarmouth.

The 63rd Nupe annual conference begins at Blackpool.



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## حكذا عن الأحل

# firing exercises in national parks

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspond

should take the opportunity arising from the reduced mili-tary threat 10 cut back, if not stop, live firing exercises in national parks, according to a report published today. The researchers also urged the ministry to draw up a strategic plan for the land on which training is carried out and to subject it to independent pub-

The report by the UK Centre for Economic and coast and Northumberland Environmental Development, an independent research organization set up in 1984, says of national parks had helped necessary for a number of reasons. Those include the changing defence situation and the "unprecedented level of concern for environmental

One of the fundamental land held for live firing is needed "in a strict operational sense". "Some of the evidence reviewed in this report, particularly the analysis of moor ranges, suggests that the need for living firing, but it is overseas. The size of the Terri- ment, £10)

THE Ministry of Defence reluctant to relinquish land torial Army is also rising creawhich it currently holds,"

The report, which was commissioned by several environmental organizations. including the Council for National Parks and the Council for the Protection of Rural England, was written by Dr Susan Owens, a lecturer in geography at Cambridge University. She focused on land used at Dartmoor, Devon, the Pembrokeshire

of national parks had helped a rethink of ministry policy is to preserve wildlife, the report says that noise remains a significant problem. Com-plaints about firing exercises at the Castlemartin range in Pembrokeshire, had recently increased sharply, largely because of the introduction of questions, the report says, was a new tank gun hy the German whether all the national park land held for live firing is noise of firing particularly disturbing when they are seeking the auietude of remote areas," the report says.

The ministry has argued in intensity of use of the Dart- recent years that training needs are increasing, partly MoD has overestimated the because fewer troops are based

ting a need for more training.

The report says the West German defence ministry has announced drastic reductions in large-scale field training exercises from 1990, mainly due to "political pressure arising from a perceived reduc-tion in the Soviet threat and the greening of West German politics". It adds: "Similar pressures in the UK cannot be ruled out, especially in areas like Dartmoor where there is a While accepting that "mililong history of environmental opposition to military

> Dr Owens says aithough the cessation of live firing was unlikely to be possible in the short to medium term, a "phased withdrawal" from the national parks could occur. The report suggests that where live firing remains, an environmental charge could levied. Environmental coosiderations in general needed to be integrated into the Government's defence policy, the report said.

Military Live Firing in National Parks (UK Centre for Economic and Environmental Develop-

## Forces urged to cut | Competitive importance of being earnest



Mr Harold Andrews and Miss Lara Grylls, right, having an intense conversation at the Glaziers' Hall, scrutiny of a judge, Mrs Irene Gawne. Miss Grylls and Mr Andrews were

attempting to talk their way to the Conversationalist of the Year title. Coburn, a music teacher, and her son Peter, a history teacher, of Hertford, gently" to each other in pairs

The contest will raise funds for the Association for Spina Bifida and

Hydrocephalus. The first prize is a holiday in Portugal for two. The Miss Young won the competition at contest is now in its tenth year and is the start of "National Smile Week". holiday in Portugal for two. The

sponsored by Whitaker's Almanac • The owner of Britain's brightest smile was declared yesterday to be Miss Victoria Young, aged 20, a sales agent of Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear.

## General sees role for paras fifty years on

FIFTY years ago next month trouble spots, the Hercules Winston Churchill issued a memo to the War Office which called for the formatioo of "a corps of at least 5,000 parachute troops". From that moment, June 22, Britain's airborne forces were born and on Thursday the Queen will watch a parachute assault by 600 soldiers oo Salisbury Plain as one of the high points in the 50th anniversary

The actions of the "Red Devils" Parachute Regiment, whose motto is "Ready for Anything", have become part of military legend, including their iovolvement io the Falklands campaign which led to the award of two posthumous Victoria Crosses, to Colonel "H" Jones, commanding officer of 2 Para, and Sergeant lan McKay, of 3 Para.

Parachute Regiment is being examined, along with all other sections of the three armed services, in the Government's options for change review. General Sir Geoffrey Howlett, former Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces Northern Europe until his retirement last year but still Colonel Commandant of the Parachute Regiment, is convinced that they will have a strong role in the future.

He said yesterday: "What we will need in the future are intervention forces that are lightly equipped, not static desence." He did not envisage an expanded paratroop force, although there would need to be more money spent on improved equipment. To enhance the Parachute Regiment's ability to drop into



General Howlett: Supports idea of multi-national forces

transport aircraft should be equipped with advanced navigational aids to allow them to fly in close formation.

Looking ahead to a possible restructuring of Britain's most flexible military units, the paratroops and the Royal Marines, General Howlett said: "We are great rivals but we have enormous respect for each other and we both oeed aerial interventioo. I doo't think it is inconceivable that we may be put in some formation together."

General Howlett also supported the idea, already under discussion by those taking part in the MoD's options for change review, of the formation of multi-national forces He even suggested that it would be possible under certain circumstances for Nato Today the future role of the and Warsaw Pact units to join together in military interventionist operations in areas such as the Middle East.

> While confident that the Parachute Regiment had an assured future, General Howlett said it would be wrong to react too quickly to the political changes in Easiern Europe and the Soviet Union. "We must take it steady," he said, adding: "If Gorbachov succeeds and the Soviet Union genuinely adopts a defensive posture, then we will have to be very careful how we spend our money on

The Golden Juhilee celebrations, called Para 90, which include charity events to raise £4 million, will be marked by a special airborne forces service at St Paul's Cathedral on June 22. The parachute drop hy 600 soldiers from 15 Hercules aircraft in front of the Queen on Thursday will involve soldiers from 5 Airborne Brigade.

Yesterday General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, one of the founder members of the Parachute Regiment and now its official historian, said: When Churchill sent bis famous memo we did not have any parachutes. We had to start from scratch. We jumped without a reserve parachute from 500ft and were pleased to do it because we wanted to be in the air for as short a time as possible."

## Protests force delay in plans at market town

By John Yonng

PROTESTS by residents have George Brown, secretary of forced a local authority to the Association of Metropolishire, described as the most perfectly preserved medieval market town in Britain.

The dispute has attracted with a population of 7,500, has more than 700 huildings listed as of historic or architec- shops would be a counter tural interest. Many observers attraction to bigger centres. are astonished that after plan- The proposals could also be ning mistakes which destroy- seen as a means of areventing ed the traditional appearance something worse, he said. and character of many town centres, the council could contemplate such a project.

defer until autumn discussions on plans for a shopping centre and multi-storey car park in Ludlow, Shropeling described as the most daft enough, he said, hut the idea of a multi-storey car park "beggars the imagination".

However Mr James Caird. wide attention, as Ludlow, the council's chief planning officer, maintained that parking space was needed and the

It is not an argument that impresses objectors, who have also been involved in an One of its most outspoken inquiry into plans for a sports opponents is Mr Tom Caulcott, a former senior civil denounced as "reminiscent of servant, private secretary to a railway goods building".

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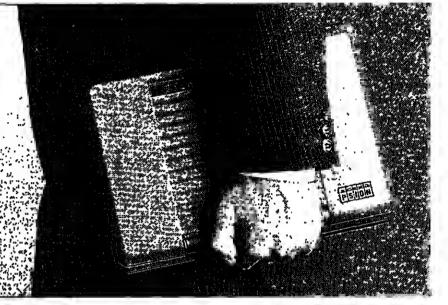
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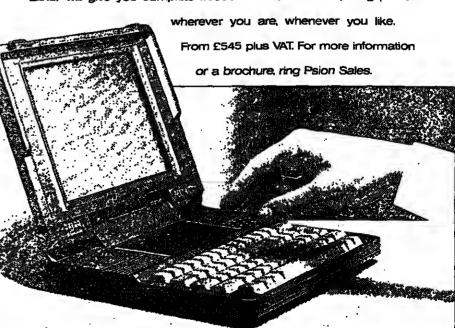
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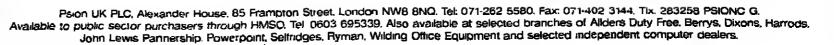
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The Saab 900 1165 was shaped in a most uncarlike was devised; labelling everything clearly and putting everything

rather the realisation of men with rather higher ideals.

The forerunners of the 900 started life as a blank sheet of paper, literally.

Unbelievably, hardly a single member of the design team possessed a driver's licence

All were aeronautical en la sino particular field.

Their creation the traditional, inward-lo

within easy reach. Heated seats were conceived, because a warm Not the lefty conceptor of some stume Styling Studie but a pilot is a more responsive and safer one. As well as a list of passive and active safety features that have lead to Saab qualifying as 'safest in its class' (source: HLDI).

> All of which keeps the pilot alert and in control, even on the most fatiguing of journeys.

As attractive as the 900 T16S is, it owes its seductive lines Tashion. Wind not whim.

> shape means it is one of the safest and most stable ss whos And its aeronautically inspired rear all 175 bhp of turbo-charged power

> > pilot licence, III of 1905 Turbo 7 6S is that it's a

NSPIRED

Rosie the rhino t

get a Czech matu

4.7 5 7 5 7 7 7 7 9 1 2 2 3 3 5 7 5 6 5 6 3 4 5 6

مكذا بن الاجل

## Poll tax test looms for the cours and councils

reminders could cause long

Mr Ron Lord, a financial officer for the Labour-controlled Wakefield Metropoli-

tan Council in West York-

shire, agreed that councils

process. "I don't think that any authorities have yet sent out reminders. I would be

surprised if anybody sends them out before Janet.
The remander is the first

step in the recovery of debt. so, theoretically, if you sent on

reminders at all that process won't start. If guidance on

their timing wasn't vague, just about every authority in the country would be in trouble because their computers have not yet been properly programmed, he said.

Under the Local Govern-

ment Finance Act 1988, councils have a "general duty" to ensure poll-tax bills are paid.

Once a reminder is sent,

people have seven days to set-

the before their right to pay by instalments is lost. After another seven days they are hiller for a year's charge. The authority may their apply for a

Office a court is satisfied the office afor been paid, an eliability order will the That, allows the

Office, courts can send people

pable neglect. If the court finds this to be the case, the debtor

may be sent to prisoo for up to

Under the rating system,

there were few imprisonments

for failure to pay. Home Office

statistics show that, oo a given

day in 1988, there were 23

people in jail for the offence.

Given the political motiva-

tions of some non-payers of

the poll tax, however, it is

In areas such as Liverpool,

high levels of default are

predicted. The city's anti-poll

ax federation forecasts that

100,000 people will out pay.

In Scotland, councils have

issued thousands of liability

orders for arrears. For exam-

ple, Strathclyde Regional

Couocil issued orders to

288,854 people (16.5 per cent of payers) at the end of March.

likely the number will rise.

three months.

delays in collecting debts.

COUNCILS and cours in with the very substem England and Wales are brace extra work load forecast.

ing themselves fur the first Many authorities are alimportant test in the collectory claiming that the

By next month, many focal likely to take costs substan-anthorities will have taken tially. Council officials have first steps towards the collec-tion of late payments by reminders. Although the timing is at the discretion of the arthory once as series of statutory obligations upon councils to recover the deht. Uolike their Scottish counterparts, con-payers in England and Wales face the prospect of prison.

With bills in some areas still being posted, the Home Office says it is impossible to estimate the number of default cases likely to arise. It has, however, urged clerks of mag-istrates courts to contact councils to discuss arrangements for dealing with non-payers. Mr John Hosking, chairman of the Magistrates' Association, said he was confident the courts could cobe

## **Docklands** flats on offer in 7.5% deal

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent the worst int of any an

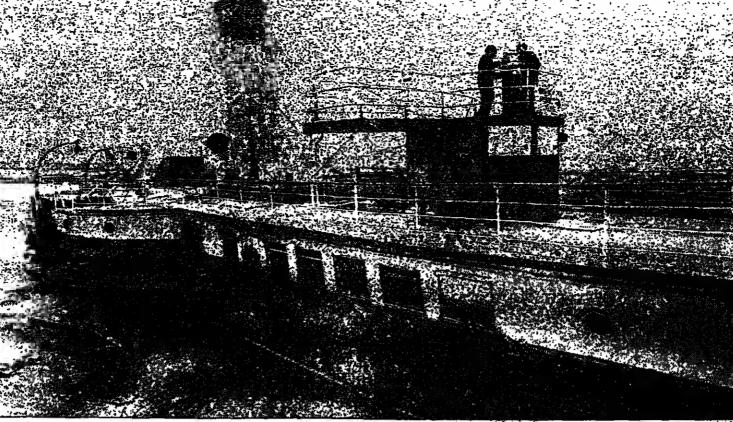
They have since been followed by other firms. The deal resulted in the sale by to prison if there is no Fairclough of ocarty half the alternative. An inquiry is held into whether failure to pay was due to wilful refusal or cul-Mr Tim Farrow, managing director of Fairclough Homes,

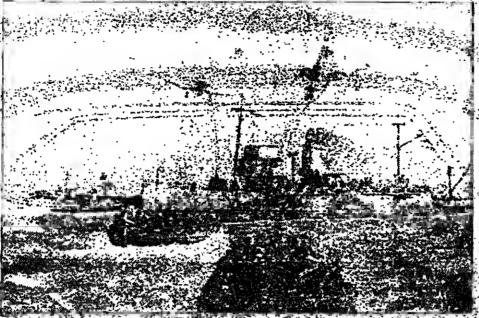
commented: "We theo sat back and considered what to do next to keep the market going." They came up with the 7.5 per cent fixed rate mortgage, about half the current rate, which will operate uotil the ead of 1991 or for 18 months from purchase.

Under the new scheme, a buyer, having put down a 5 per ceot deposit, could mave into a two-bedroom mews flat worth £135,000 for around £95 a week, a property which might rent for about £700 a week. A two-bedroom flat costing £210,000 in full, can be purchased for £105,000 which, deducting a 5 per cent deposit. would normally require a mortgage of £1,161 a month. That is reduced to £590 a month under the scheme.

 Five development projects have been praised oo covironmental grounds in a report, The Green Builder, published today by the Public and Local Service Efficiency Campaign.

The report criticizes develnpers who have constructed "low-quality, poorly designed huusing estates with barely a passing thought for environ-mental considerations but commends Northwick Village, Canvey Island, Essex, Aston Prior, the West Midlands. South Woodham Ferrers, Essex, Martlesham Heath, East Anglia, and Parc Dyffryn, South Wales.





The Medway Outen, a paddle steamer and one of the larger vessels of the Doublink evacuation 50 years ago, undergoing restoration work on the Medway in Kent, and, left, a painting of the vessel under attack as troops embarked at Dunkirk. When a flotilla of 60 "little ships", the survivors of Dunkirk; sall for France this month to mark the anniversary of the evacuation, however, they will be without the ship, one of the "heroines" of the operation (John Young writes).

Thanks to the efforts of a dedicated band of enthusiasts, who have formed a preservation society, the last traditional British paddle steamer lingers on at a berth in the river whose name she bears. Money, however, is urgently needed to restore the 316-ton vessel and make her seaworthy. "It is a national scandal that such an historic little ship can not be properly preserved," Mr Marshall Vine, the society's chairman, says."

In the nine days of the evacuation, which began on Sunday May 26, 1940, and was known as "Operation Dynamio", she is reckoned to have brought some 6,000 troops back to Britain on seven return crossings. On her last crossing she was so badly damaged that she was posted as lost but eventually limped into harbour to an emotional welcome. For the rest of the war she served às an anxiliary minesweeper.

After a period as an excursion vessel she was a as a maritime club-bonse on the Isle of Wight. She was twice saved from the breaker's yard and from a grave on a me

## Attempt to identify basis of disorder

Europe, the US and Far East.

100 graphe. The eleser an individual's screen, relationship to a person with schizophrenia, the greater is the risk of that individual being affected. fected. Studies have shown that the potential to develop the condition is genetically transmitted, and that several genesare filidly to be involved Other factors are complica

tions in pregnancy and brith, but it is not yet possible to sidentify it risk members of andividual imalies.

Professor Roban Munray, head of the genetics section of the Institute of Psychiatry in Camberwell south-east London, said. This is one of the most descente mental illmost desperate mental ill-nesses known, it has a destructive effect on the sufferers, their families and friends. It has long been believed that it runs in families, but precisely how it is transmitted is yet to be unravelled."

Identification of the gene or sense involved to the disorder would lear to more effective treatments and better counseling for those who may be at risk and could risult in a cure, he said. Interested families should contact the genetics section of the institute, at De Crespigny Park Demnark Hill. Camberwell London

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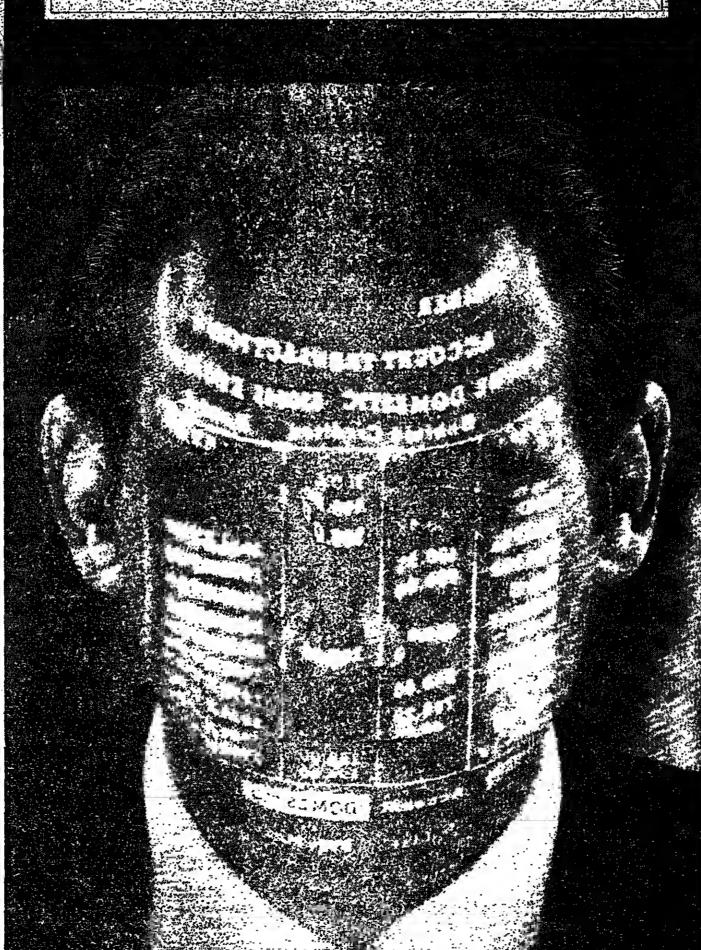
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Mr Hosking: Confident

## Rosie the rhino to get a Czech mate

By Rath Gledhill

10 send a black rhinoceros, an endangered species, to be a mate for a hand-reared female at London Zoo.

Rosie, born in November 1988, had to be reared by her keeper after she was born underweight and was rejected hy Stumpy, her 27-year-old mother. Black rhinos are known to be difficult to hand rear, London Zoo said few survived and nooe are known

Dvur Kralove Zoo sending a male aged 18 months in June or September io exchange for an Indian rhinoceros from Whipsnade wild animal park in Bedfordshire. The Czech zoo is also sending a large shipment of hoofed stock including bongo and kudu (antelopes) to London, Whipsnade and Mar-

well zoo near Winchester. Rosie will not be of breed-

A ZOO in Czechoslovakia is ing age for about two years but the zoo is keen that she should get to know a prospective mate while she is still young. A zoo spokesman said: hope that when it comes to the fatal moment she will realize she is a rhinn. It will help to have a young male to grow up Dr Rob Brett, a rhinn expert

with the Keoya Wildlife Service, said about 3,800 black rhinos worldwide survived. We do not know of a single black rhinn which has been hand-from the earliest age and which has theo bred, although a oumber have been handreared to breeding age. We will be watching this with

Loodon Zoo has also helped to negotiate a shipment of three northern white rhino, of which about 40 survive in the wild, from Dvur to San Diego. California.

THE Princess Royal, president of the Save the Children Fund, will today hear how a pioneering scheme involving it in Co Durham is helping to achieve dramatic reductions in the numbers of young offenders sent into custody.

Together with Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, she is to attend and address a seminar in Durham on a partnership programme involving the charity, police, social services, the probation service and voluntary groups, providing community-based alternatives to prison and residential care.

The scheme has secured an 85 per cent reduction in the use of residential care and custody since 1986, much greater than the national figure, and led to a 23 per cent cut in the amount of juvenile crime over the same period and to a

dramatic decrease in the re-offending rate. Although the reoffending rate among young people given custodial sentences was as much as 97 per cent, it is only 56 per cent in one half of the project area and 49 per cent in the other.

Mr John Errington, the charity's divis-ional director for the North, said: "We believe that Durham demonstrates that, on a large scale, over a long period, you can do away with custody for juveniles."

He added: "What is being achieved in the county is far more than offering alternatives to custody. Rather, it is a total strategy, covering crime prevention, diversion from the courts and replacements for care and custody for juveniles and, now, for young adults, too. We are developing the kind of justice system for young people that is

urgently needed throughout the UK."

funding for it to be extended to young adult offenders io the 17 to 20 age range.

The programme, in the north of Co Durham, is called "Challenge" and run by a local voluntary agency, and in the south, is called "Springboard" and run by social services. Both versions are successors of projects started io 1984, when the Government provided two years' financial backing for 110 schemes throughout the country aimed at

improving juvenile justice. Between 250 and 300 young offenders have been referred to the projects in the past five years. Save the Children has been involved through its consultancy project, Contract, which monitors, advises and evaluates the schemes.

Mr Errington said that a key element of the success of the Durham project was that it was run by a central strategy group

county council, the chief constable and the heads of social services and the

The project also involved the willingoess of the courts to send young offenders to it, rather than into custody, and of the police to use cautions in appropriate cases rather than put teenagers straight into the court system.

The young offenders are put into iotensive, short-term programmes of either four or eight months' duration, during which they have to confront and change the attitudes that led them to offeod. Other work is being done to identify and tackle problems, such as ucemployment and bomelessness, that lead juveniles mto crime.

Save the Children issued case studies of two young offenders helped.

Dave, aged 16, had a string of offences

stealing a vehicle, wheo referred to the Challenge project. He had already received two detention orders and his destructive behaviour at home was causing a poor relationship with his mother and brothers.

During the eight-month programme, he was helped to tackle the reasons for his re-offending, employment problems and family relationships. Although initially wary, he began to trust the staff and gradually improved the relationship with his mother and reassessed his friendships with well-known offenders.

He joined a project learning to ride and maintain motorcycles and began working with patients at a local hospital. helping to develop courses for mentally handicapped adults. His self-esteem improved after be had seen others worseoff than himself, and, towards the end of

Durham, the Home Office has provided made up of the chief executive of the funding for it to be extended to young country council the chief executive of the to his name, including burglary and the programme, he found a steady job as then be has decided to train for a career in sports and leisure management and be has not re-offended. Bob, also 16, was remanded to the care of the local authority pending court proceedings, and felt that he had nothing to lose by absconding and re-offending because if be were sent to secure accommodation, that would count toof econon

outlass

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Com.

wards any custodial sentence received. Challenge provided a "bail support" letting him stay with his family, although be was visited by staff. During three months' bail, he started a YTS course, and, when he finally appeared in court, he was given an alternative to care and

custody disposal. The seminar, "Keeping Young People out of Prison", will be attended by judges, magistrates, court clerks and 1 officers of the departments involved.

Dispute

in Lords

blocks

By Sheila Gunn Political Reporter

## under class 'threat to society'

By Nicholas Wood Political Correspondent

BRITAIN has a small but growing under class of poor people cut off from the values of the rest of society and prone to violent, anti-social behaviour, according to a report published today by the Institute of Economic Affairs, a right-wing think tank.

Dr Charles Murray, the author, gives a warning that rising illegitimacy, crime and labour force drop-out rates among the young mean that Britain is likely to repeat the American experience that has blighted whole neighbourhoods in towns and cities.

Dr Murray, the Bradley Fellow at the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research in New York, says: "Britain does have an under class, still largely out of sight and still smaller than the one in the United States. But it is growing rapidly. Within the next decade it will probably become as large, proportion-ately, as the United States' under class. It could easily become larger."

Illegitimacy rates in Britain have risen in the past few years - from 14.1 per cent in 1982 to 25.6 per cent in 1988. The increase has been concentrated among the lowest social class, he says.

The figures are alarming because boys, in particular, need the role model of a father to grow into responsible adults. "Fifteen years ago, there was hardly a poor neighbourhood in urban Britain wbere children did not still see plentiful examples of good fathers around them.

Today, the balance has already shifted in many poor neighbourhoods. In a few years the situation will be much worse, for this is a oroblem that nurtures itself,"

he says. "In communities without fathers the kids tend to run wild. Run wild can mean such simple things as young children having no set bedtime. It can mean them being left alone in the house at night while mummy goes out. It can mean an 18-month-old toddler allowed to play in the street. It can mean childrea who are inordinately physical and aggressive in their reiationships with other children," he says.

He also points to the 43 per cent rise in violent crime between1982-88 as evidence of the emergence of an under class. Dr Murray argues that higher benefits and more relaxed social attitudes have made illegitimacy more economically and socially feasible. He also says that crime has become "safer" as detection rates have fallen and penalties have been reduced.

In the same report from the IEA, Mr Frank Field, the Labour chairman of the all party Commons social services committee, calls for new policies to deter young single women from having babies and to make absentee fathers responsible for the maintenance of their children.

The Emerging British Under Class, by Charles Murray and others (Institute of Economic Affairs, 2 Lord North Street, Westminster, London SW1P 3LB; price £5.95, 82pp)

Letters, page 13

## Following the success of the project in Growing Police take tougher line on begging as complaints rise

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

in central London have at least tripled over the past year and may have increased by as courts, compared with 500 much as five times, probation officers say.

Their estimates, which Whitehall officials privately accept are correct, indicate a decisive toughening of the police's approach towards the growing incidence of begging in the capital. Complaints to the police about vagrants have risen sharply over the past 18

Some beggars are alleged to have threatened commuters and tourists; more than 90 per cent of those prosecuted are convicted and the typical punishment is a small fine or one day's imprisonment. The National Association of

AT THE age of 18, John Thompson regards himself as

a seasoned beggar. His clean

and tidy appearance belies his

bomelessness. In his pocket he

carries the only tool of his trade, a neatly folded piece of

paper bearing the words "Hungry and Homeless".

sters begging on every corner

in Loodon's railway and Tube

statioos, he relies oo dona-

tions to survive. The alter-

native would be a government

come of less than £30 a week.

little option. What he would

most like is a "proper job", and he has invested his hopes

on getting labouring work on the Channel tunnel site. "I

weot to see about it before

Without a home, he has

One of the army of young-

When dreams of

city life crumble

PROSECUTIONS for begging people were convicted of beg- to be an offence to beg or sleep ging last year in just four of the 14 inner London magistrates' and employment opportuprosecutions for the whole of London in 1988. Of those convicted last year in Clerkenwell, Mariborough, Bow Street

> Most beggars - all convicted under the 1824 Vagrancy Act — were male; about 190 were aged under 21, 203 aged between 22 and 30, and 508 aged over 30.

Mr Harry Fletcher, the The National Association of association's assistant general Probatioo Officers says 1,396 secretary, said: "It ought not

back down in a fortnight. At

least they pay decent money," he said, between stopping people at Waterloo station.

"There is no point being rude,

most people have already been approached about seven

money to everyone."

nearly a dozen times.

It's a waste of time, really."

Miss Alice O'Flynn, man-

the pattern is all too familiar.

She said: "There are so many

streets. They cannot claim

option. Many come to Lon-

don believing they will get

work, but the reality is very

different and they just fall into

stupidity that each time they

go to court, the fine increases,

Simon, who has been in

in north-east England, is artic-

ulate and streetwise, and val-

ues his life in the homeless

"community" more highly than his previous "dead-end

job in a rural backwater", even

though he now has a criminal

us, because we are a nuisance.

There is nothing else they can do with us," be said.

They will keep arresting

record for begging.

so they beg all the more."

They are easy targets for

this way of existing.

His appeal is always polite.

#### well, Martborough, now Street and Horseferry Road magist-rates' courts, 139 (12 per cent) received fines, 585 (51 per cent) a fine or one day's imprisonment, 346 (30 per cent) a conditional discharge vagrancy in London is largely a social problem, but they have felt obliged to step up prosecutions because of public pressure. "We are in a catch-22 situation," Chief Inspector Bob Aitchison, community liaison officer for the Metroand 22 (2 per cent) an absolute politan Police's Westminster area, said yesterday. "We are

criticized for using the Va-grancy Act and criticized by other sections of the public for not doing anything about the

Police, however, were concerned about a minority of beggars who "threatened and intimidated" passers by. Dealing with vagrants could hardly be the responsibility of the police alone, be added. "Most people would accept there has been an increase in begging and homelessness in recent years. It is a social problem, but the police are left to pick up the pieces." Christmas, and I have to go

ingly severe sentences.

Sir David Hopkin, the Chief Metropolitao Stipeodiary Magistrate, described va-grancy as a "very difficult social problem" which anyone who walked around Londoo "with their eyes open" could not fail to recognize. He said he felt great sym-

times before they get to me, pathy for most of the vagrants he said. "They can't give who appeared before him but a few made begging "a pro-In the 18 mooths since he left his native Glasgow in the much more out of begging hope of finding work, John than from social security has been arrested under the When they are arrested it is 166-year-old Vagrancy Act not uncommon to find £20 or £30 on them," he said. "You spend a night in the

cells and then appear in court," he said. "Sometimes, Sir David, a member of the Magistrates' Association's lethey just let you go, having gal committee, said sentencing vagrants, particularly persis-tent beggars, was very difficult counted the day as a day in custody, or they fine you £10. as most were unable to pay fines. It was rare that an Much of the time, he lives in Waterloo's "cardboard city", his begging income of "a few offender spent time in jail: most spent the night in custody before their trial and a quid a day" enabling him to sentence of one day's impriseat, keep his clothes clean with onment often meant they were the aid of facilities at the nearby North Lambeth Day hearing. Centre, and pay for the beer that he considers essectial as a

It is understood the Home Office is increasingly anxious buffer against the futility of his about the rise in prosecutions. Senior officials are checking the rate of prosecutions and ager of the centre, maintains are considering establishing pilot projects under which police would make greater use more young people on the of cautions for beggars and benefit, so really have no refer more offenders to

specialist agencies.

The 1824 Act was introduced in the wake of the economic downturn which followed the Napoleooic Wars. Most beggars at that time were destitute former

the police. The vagrancy law is archaic and has the additional The Home Office said: "No one is sent to prison for being bomeless. in general, the police only arrest for begging London for four years since when there is some element of quitting his job making combs threatening behaviour.

"The basic purpose of vagrancy laws is to preserve public order and decency and to protect individuals from offence or injury. The Government shares the public concern about the problems of homelessness and departments are looking together at what more can be done to belp," a Home Office spokes-



Roving troubadors: Rick and Helen Heavisides at Castle Acre Priory, near Swaffham, Norfolk, the second venue on their summer tour of 21 English Heritage castles. The couple's repertoire stretches from the medieval to Victorian age

Mudd Coupe Dusenberg

made \$1.87 million (£1.11

million) and a Model J con-

vertible Victoria went for

\$850,000 (£506,000), both

bought by a classic car mu-

The auction was 100 per

cent sold. Afterwards, Mr Malcolm Barber, head of

Sotheby's car department, said the firm had sold vebicles

worth £21 million since

March "and we move on to

Monaco a week on Monday".

Two tiny Japanese ivory

carvings with links to Vic-

torian Newcastle upon Tyne

have just returned to the city.

The 10cm high figures were

given to George Wightwick

Rendel, a director of the

shipbuilders William Arm-

strong, by one of his Japanese

customers in the 1870s. Mr

Rendel's granddaughter gave

them to the Tyne and Wear

museum service with the help

of the National Art Collec-

seum in Houston, Texas.

## 1907 Silver Ghost sold for £1.7m

A BRITISH car dealer paid a record £1,702,000 for a 1907 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost tourer, one of only four of its type known, at a £13 million sale of a remarkable car collection in Palm Beach, southern Florida.

Car Howard International the leading London dealer in vintage and veteran Rolls-Royces, bought the top lot in the sale of 24 vehicles owned by the late Mr Rick Carroll, an insurance broker, staged by Sotheby's in the lusb setting of the Breakers Hotel overlooking the Atlantic.

The Rolls was one of two which belonged originally to Samuet Stevens, a car-racing enthusiast, in Rome, New York. He liked the first so much be ordered a second for his mother. After his death the second car was found in the family garage and was even-tually acquired by Mr Carroll. Sotheby's estimated it at \$1.1 million-\$1.3 million, but it sold for \$2.86 million.

Mr Stevens' first car, which Mr Carroll acquired in 1985, made \$2.25 millioo (£1.34 million) to a private American

## 'getting worse' By Robin Oakley, Political Editor buyer. He also bought a 1932 NURSING shortages are is getting worse. Patients do

1931 Model J supercharged riet Harman, Labour's health spokesman, which is to be submitted to the Commons select committee on social services. She says the Government's view that the shortages are confined to a few regions and to a few specialities is "dangerously wrong".

In the Labour survey of 132 district health authorities, published today, all health regions reported difficulties in general recruitment. The worst areas were North East Thames, where all districts were affected. West Midlands (86 per cent of districts), South East Thames (85 per cent), East Anglia (80 per cent), Wessex (67 per cent) and Oxford (67 per cent).

cent).

sultancy. The survey shows that of

200 sets responding to the survey,

122 had no brochure (60 per cent);

4I had a brocbure available (20 per

cent) and 37 had a brochure in

Amnesty International has of-

fered the Law Society haif the

places io its London crèche. The

preparation (20 per cent).

# **Nurse shortage**

Dusenberg, known as "the spreading from the big cities to not get the care they need french speedster", for \$1.76 rural areas, according to a when wards are understaffed million (£1.04 million). A report produced by Ms Har- and nurses are overstretched.

lem," she adds.

Main problem areas included theatre nursing, where 44 per cent of authorities reported recruitment difficulties, psychiatrics (32 per cent) and paediatrics (30 per

Ms Harman says: "The nurse shortage is serious and it

up formula" to relax the tie

between the six big brewers.

and their tenants, instead of

the full recommendations.

"Standards fall when wards are run by a shifting team of agency nurses and nurses from other wards drafted in to cover the gaps. The Government is burying its head in the sand and there is no strategy to deal with this serious prob-

The report, Nursing the NHS, says that too much responsibility is loaded on to a small number of qualified nurses - one reason wby 30,000 a year were leaving the NHS at a cost of £50 million.

 A new test which diagnoses early stages of cervical cancer has been developed by British researchers, who will present their findings at an international conference today (Thomsoo Prentice writes).

Studies of the method. involving almost 800 women, have shown it to be accurate in at least 90 per cent of cases, a higher rate than the existing cervical smear test, Dr Colin Partington, of University College and Middlesex School

of Medicine, said yesterday. Dr Partington, of the school's academic department of obstetrics and gynaecology. is giving details of the studies at a world congress of cervical pathology in Rome. He has developed the test with Dr Andrew Siocock, of the same department, io a project funded by Quest Cancer Test, small charity based in

Roydon, Essex. "The smear test is known 10 fall well below an accuracy of 90 per cent, with a worrying number of false negative results. We believe our technique is oot only more accurate, but much quicker." Dr Partington said. The technique is based on the examination of a fragment of DNA taken from a con-

## Marketing and managerial era comes to barristers' chambers ciates, a public relations con-

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent A BARRISTERS' set of chambers

is believed to have broken new ground with the appointment of its first director in charge of administration and marketing in place of the old-style barristers' clerk.

The chambers, at 2 Hare Court in the Temple, has appointed Mr Tim Barker, a manager formerly with the Trustees Savings Bank and a non-lawyer, to the post, marking a radical departure in the way the chambers will be run.

Mr Barker, aged 48, who was appointed through the use of a head-hunting firm, will be viewing the chambers - whose annual

Resident of cardboard

turnover runs to several millioo pounds -- as a small business. "I will be taking the strategic view; looking at how we run the husiness, how we provide a service to clients, and what areas of work

we should be in." The Bar, he added, was a new field which marketing had not addressed. "We have the chance with this appointment to capitalize oo that." At the same time, the chambers - acknowledged to be one of the

leading sets io Loodon - has broken new ground with the ap-pointmeot of a public relations consultant, Mr Tim Devlin, who will devise its brochure.

Mr Stanley Brodie, QC, head of

chambers, said the decision to appoint a lay director had come about during debate on how the chambers should develop over the next decade. "The consensus was that the administration was anachronistic and oot suited to the

managerial function which a mod-

ern-day chambers required." It was important, he added, that the chambers should be properly managed and presented as 1992 approached and the Bar faced competitioo for work from City firms of solicitors.

The chambers is already one of the top sets at the Bar. It is particularly strong in public law, commercial litigation and internames as Mr Anthooy Lester, QC, and Mr David Pannick, one of the rising stars of the profession.

At the same time it includes four well-known practising professors of law. The venture into marketing and professional administration is expected to set a trend: a key recommendation of the Bar's longawaited strategy report, due out in the next few weeks, is that chambers adopt a similar approach.

Under the scheme, the senior clerk has retired but a team of junior clerks, who will negotiate with solicitors and handle fees and bookings, will remain.

Among the chamber's plans are

national law, and boasts such to develop its work abroad; not only in Brussels, where it has a branch, but in the United States and Japan. That is in line with Bar strategy to promote itself internationally, where clients cao come to it direct and are not obliged to go through a solicitor.

> Mr Devlin (son of the retired law lord, Lord Devlin), was appointed partly with an eye to such development; he already handles public relations for the International Bar Association.

• More than half the chambers in London have no brochure, two years after rules were relaxed allowing such publicity, according

eight places, available to Law Society staff or solicitors' firms, were welcomed by Mr Jonathan Goldsmith, of the society. "We

have to accept these places quickly if the offer is to stand," he said. Depending on demand, we will then decide whether to continue with our plans for our own creche." to a survey by College Hill Assoventional smear.

ا مكذامت الأصل

مكذا من الماحل

## Ryzhkov contradicts Gorbachov on pace of economic reform

MR NIKOLAI Ryzhkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, said at the weekeod that the transition to a market economy would take many years and that it could, and should, be achieved without generating unemployment.

His statements, in a Soviet televisinn interview, con-trasted with remarks only 24 Party meeting here, where he said that reform had in be speeded up, and admitted for the first time that some unemployment was inevitable.

The contradiction suggests that important policy dif-ferences have still not been irooed out barely two weeks before the leadership is due to unveil its programme to re-

## Kremlin moves to outlaw insults

From Mary Dejevsky

IN AN attempt to prevent a recurrence of the anti-regime demonstratioo on May Day, the Soviet Parliameot is considering a law that would make it an offence to insult the President.

The new offence, "publicly insulting the head of state of the Soviet Unioo", would carry a penalty of six years' imprisooment. If the offence was deemed to have been committed by a newspaper, publication could be sus-pended for an indefinite period,

Discussion of the draft law, formally entitled "Protecting the Honour and Dignity of the Presideot", was begun without prior announcement at the Saturday session of the Supreme Soviet, but it failed to attract the required majority in one of the two chambers. As happened when the draft law to establish the presidency was rejected at its first reading, the Bill has been delegated to a redrafting before it is giveo a second reading. It is then likely to be passed without difficulty.

President Gorbachov, led the official party from their stand oo top of the Lenin Mausoleum after informal groups turned the Red Square parade into a mass protest. He was clearly riled by the public display of hostility towards the Communist Party and his own leadership. Dem-onstrators carried placards calling on the Politburo to resign, and shouted "Down with Gorbachov" as he left the

The Bill applies only to personal insults, not to criticism of his policies or work. It was, oone the less, strongly criticized in the Supreme Soviet for its loose definition of an "insult". Did it ioclude jokes and cartoons? asked one

Leading article, page 13

## **Solidarity** 'runs' aid to Ukraine

From A Correspondent

POLAND'S Solidarity movement is helping to uodermioe Soviet control of the Ukraine by supplying training and equipment for the republic's pro-independence group. The secret operatino has the tacit approval of the Polish Government althnugh it breaks Polish and Soviet law.

Solidarity's aid consists of prioting equipment, dupli-cators, matrices and silk screens, which are smuggled across the Polish-Soviet border using a complex system of bribes. In the past furtnight Snlidarity's international branch has also sent duplicators and matrices as "gifts" to nationalist front groups set

up as co-operatives. As soon as the co-operatives receive the equipment they disband and the duplicators disappear for use io illegal printing hnuses. Ukrainians able 10 reach Warsaw are being offered free lessons in prioring techniques, distribu-

tion and propaganda training. Mr Andrei Ananicz, the Solidarity member organizing the operation, said: "Solidarity has always had the philosophy that the further we can roll her former control of Fasters back Soviet cootrol of Eastern Europe the more secure Po-iand will feel. We doo't like smuggling but it is the only way to get equipment in."

#### From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow vive the economy. The pro-gramme has been delayed but he gave an assurance that twice already.

Mr Ryzhkov, who has emerged in recent weeks as a champion of the cautious approach to economic change, said that with an estimated 10 million job vacancies in the Soviet Uninn there was no reason wby anyone should be hours earlier by Presideot redundant. Denying that any Gorbachov to a Communist Polish-style "shock therapy" was under consideration, he said that students, pensioners and others on low incomes would be "fully compensated" for any retail price rises, which would not be introduced until the beginning of next year.

jobs, he said: "There will be structural uoemploymeot and, in fact, there is already." He added: "It is now clear that what takes two or three people to do here is done by one person in the West."

A fierce debate is being conducted by economists and consumers io the columns of all national newspapers. A stumbling block to the presenthe use of the term "market economy", even io its watered-down. Gorbachovized versioo - the "planned-mar-ket economy". Citizens have been told for decades that the market is the law of the jungle, that it does not exist without unemployment and that it fosters cruel divisions.

An opinioo poll of Muscovites for Izvestia last week said that 58 per cent favoured the switch to a market econ-

the price of staples - in which he included meat, milk, bread, butter, sugar and oil — would be controlled by the state. At present prices, milk and butter are permanently in short supply in many cities, bread is fed to livestock as being cheaper and more plentiful than fodder, and sugar is ratinned. Meat is not ofteo available in the provinces except at prohibitive prices.

Soviet price system is later than many people expect. Despite reassurances from during a factory visit on Friday. Asked about the effect of the proposed reference of the propos tion is that swingeing price rises will be introduced at or before the beginning of July.

> several pieces of new eco-nomic legislation come into force: the law on land use, which allows loog-term leasing, and the law on property ownership, which allows private iodustrial activity. In supporting the diversion

Committee Secretary for Agri years' time either".

Last year's offer by the state to pay in hard currency for omy and only half of those above-quota production said it should be done quickly. seems to have been too late In his weekend interview, and too complicated to have Mr Ryzhkov said that retail provided an iocentive,

## US acts to thaw **Moscow links**

From Martin Fletcher, Washington

month's full presidential summit in Washingtoo can put US-Soviet relations back oo their previously productive

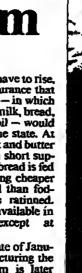
and harmonious course. Mr Baker is said to be taking "new ideas" in a last-ditch effort to break the log-jam and have far-reaching agreements on nuclear, cooventional and chemical disarmament ready in time for what President Bush had labelled his "arms cootrol summit", beginning oo May 30.

US officials are debberately playing down expectations, however, US-Soviet relations have chilled over Lithuania. President Gorbachov appears to be courting the Soviet military as his presidential authority weakens, and Washingtoo is accusing Moscow of "dragging its feet" oo arms control agreements it had considered sewn up.

THE US Secretary of State, Soviet attitude during Mr Mr James Baker, flies to Shevardnadze's talks with Mr Moscow today for a final Baker in Washington last round of talks with Mr Eduard month. Far from making Shevardnadze, his Soviet opposite oumber, which should Soviet Foreign Minister determine whether this sought to reopen a number of issues that Washingtoo believed to have been resolved. The chances of Mr Bush

and Mr Gorbachov signing agreements to substantially reduce their chemical weapons stockpiles and to verify ouclear testing limits are still reasonable, but these are of secondary importance. Talks to reduce strategic ouclear weapoos by up to 50 per ceot have stalled because of disagreement on which cruise missiles should be included, and disputes over the definitioo of aircraft and belicopters are holding up talks nn reducing convenuonal superpower forces in Europe.

In Washington, service chiefs have meanwhile pre-sented Mr Richard Cheney, the Defence Secretary, with the long-term spending plans that he requested last autumn with a view to cutting the The US Administration was Pentagon's budget by two per particularly alarmed by the cent a year in real terms.



Latvian

talks

set to

continue

From Anatol Lieven Tallinn

TALKS between Latvia and

Moscow are to continue, de-

spite the Latvian parliament's

declaration of legal indepen-

dence, it was anoounced on

Latvian televisioo at the week-

end. Dr Ilmars Bisers and Dr

Mavriks Wulfsons, the Lat-

vian negotiators, expect to

meet President Gorbachov's

Mr Gorbachov repeated his

offer of special status within a

"renewed federatioo" at the

weekend, in a letter asking for

the views of President Arnuld

Ruutel of Estonia on what this

special status should be. Mr

Ruutel told the press that his Government had already made it clear that the offer

"does oot satisfy the aspira-tions of the Estonian people".

The former Latvian govern-

ment delegation had re-

sponded to Mr Gorbachov's

two sides at their last meeting

oo April 28, wheo the Lat-

vians set out their view that it

Front deputy chairman, will

allow its representatives to

Another question is what

effect the increasing moves

towards a co-ordination of

policy between the three Baltic

Thatcher proposal: Mrs

Thatcher is to raise Lithua-

oia's demand for indepen-

dence with Mr Gorbachov in

Moscow next month, and will urge both sides to begin talking to each other.

states will have on the talks.

pursue this questioo.

representatives tomorrow.

Mr Ryzhkov's date of January 1990 for restructuring the

July 1 is the date on which

of more funds to agriculture, tation of any reforms has been Mr Ryzhkov was, deliberately or not, concurring with Mr Yegor Ligachov, the Ceotral culture, who said last week that far more money had to be spent un agriculture before any improvement could be expected. At present rates of subsidy, he said, the country would not be able to feed itself, "not now and oot in 10

## Bonn pushes for speedy unity

Herr Helmut Kohl, the West and Christian Democrat (CDU) leader, to discuss remaining problems in the draft treaty on currency, economic and social union which

was thrashed out here over the The draft treaty is incomplete, with important omissions on points which deeply concern East Germany, where there are growing fears

ecocomic union, Weekend opinion polls The 38 articles of the state show the CDU is now the treaty which the experts have

against the known terms of

sides to try to complete reunification quickly. Party German Chancellor, flies to advisers say serious problems Berlin this morning to meet Herr Lothar de Maizière, the East German Prime Minister

are huilding up in East Ger-many which could damage the CDU's chances if he waits too

So the treaty should be

endorsed by the two govern-

Two students, masked to conceal their identities, setting fire to a book by Lenin during a rally yesterday in front of Moscow University

ments in the week abead and be ready for approval by the Bundestag on June 23, io time for the July 2 target for the Deutschmark takeover of East Germany, Getting it through the Volkskammer could prove more difficult, bowever, because of the outstanding that economic union will lead basic differences between the to mass unemployment and two countries. Chief among social unrest. Last week tens them is the right of West of thousands of East German Germans to huy property, take workers joined warning strikes over agricultural land and collective enterprises in East

Germany.

find ways of stopping West German investors buying up the entire country after monetary union. Frau Regine Hildebrandt, a Social Demo-crat who is the East German Minister for Labour and Social Affairs, is already calling for an amendment to the

treaty before it is even passed. The East Berlin Government argues, too, that the local population will just not have enough mooey to hang on th their property if they are not protected from speculators. One idea is to stop anyone buying property unless they can prove that they are going to create jobs by doing so.

Although the Chancellor can expect the incomplete treaty to wio approval from his own Government, Herr de Maizière is facing strong opposition from within his coalition, with the Social stroogest party in both prepared do not cover these Democrat (SPD) members Germanies, and the Chan-points and the East Germao pressing him to win more

KEEPING relentlessly to his cellor is being urged on all Government is still trying to concessions from Bonn. Herr Stefan Hilsberg, the SPD party manager, said in an interview with Bild am Sonntag yesterday that some SPD ministers were threatening to resign unless more cash was made available, particularly for pensinners and to help ruo the bealth service.

He said a rash of protest strikes against the treaty was likely. The danger of that happening has even been arknowledged by Herr Peter-Michael Diestel, the Interior

## Invitation to Queen disputed

By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Editor

THE Queen is the only head of state among the 12 European Community countries oot to have visited the European Parliament, despite having been invited three years ago, it emerged yesterday. Her decision to stay away

reflects the coolness of the British Government towards Government is against any big increase in its powers, though it would accept some changes io its role.

Lord Plumh, Cooservative MEP for the Cotswolds, said he invited the Queen during an audience in 1987, when be was president of the Par-liament. She replied: "We will

think about it." Whitehall sources said no advice had been given to Buckingham Palace because there had been oo official invitation to the Queen. Lord Plumh, however, disputed

## State polls blow for Kohl

to that which has ruled West

Berlin since January last year.

offer hy raising the possibility | HERR Helmut Kohl's Chris- won nine seats - the same the SPD a clear majority of 27of a "confederatioo" with the tian Democrats (CDU) are in number as the SPD. This 18 io the Bundesrat, which the Soviet Union. This question danger of losing control of the way for another CDU has controlled until onw was discussed further by the Bundestat, the West German "red-green" coalition similar with a majority of one. upper house, after yesterday's state elections in Lower Saxony and North Rhinecould only be between fully Westphalia.

sovereign, independent states. First projections of the re-Presumably, Moscow expects sults last eight showed that the CDU had failed to hang oo to it to be on tomorrow's agenda. Dr Bisers supports this idea, its narrow majority in Lower but much of the Latvian Popular Front distrusts it Saxony, where it has ruled for the past 16 years, io coalitioo profouodly and it is not clear with the Free Democrats that the oew Government tunder Dr Ivars Godmanis, the (FDP) since 1986. Prime Minister and Popular

The Social Democrats (SPD) took over as the largest party, and were expected to wio 70 seats compared with 67 for the CDU. This would desrat, which has to approve

Since then other "red-green" coalitioos have takeo control of the local authorities in several important cities, including Frankfurt.

Io the other state election yesterday, in North Rhine-Westphalia, the SPD kept its overall majority, although it lost a tiny proportion of seats. The "red-green coalition"

in Lower Saxony will enable the SPD to take over the state's five seats in the BunThe SPD will thus have

power to block the legislatioo needed to pay for reunifica-tion. Herr Kohl bas said the states will have to fiod a third of the costs for this out of their hudgets, much to the anger of the SPD, which claims this will hit poorer areas. Lower Saxony at present receives the equivalent of

around £550 millioo a year in federal funds to help its depressed regions which stretch along the border with East Germany. Under Herr Kohl's plan the state will lose this and enable them to form a co-all legislation passed by the will be expected to find addi-alition with the Greens, who lower house. This would give tional cash for East Germany.

## A Times reader and his car are soon parted.



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## Romanian gypsies flex new political muscles

From Christopher Walker, Bucharest

ber revolution are the 2.3 million gypsies who are now struggling to overturn centuries of contempt as social pariahs and fashinn themselves ioto a coherent political force in next week's general a European parliament.

In keeping with his general hostility to all national minur-ities, Nicolae Ceausescu attempted to put an end to the now describe themselves as "Romanian Romanies". 10 suppress their language and culture and absorb them into the Romanian majority.

Since his overthrow, the gypsies have enjoyed their first taste of political freedom



Nicolae Ceausescu: Tried to curb gypsy culture

AMONG the unsung benefi- and the first apportunity to Romanies begging any more," ciaries of Romania's Decem- organize their nwn colourful said Mr Nicolae Dragusin, song and dance festivals. They head of a new Romany trade have also formed the Democratic Union of Romanian Romanies, which stands a strong chance of beenming the first gypsy party to win seats in

As Romania's first gypsy newspaper, Sutra Libera, (Free Camp) makes clear, the gypsy community will be giving full support to Mr Inn Iliescu, the former communist Naumal Salvation Front candidate for President, while supporting the Democrauc Union in the simultaneous parliamentary poll.

The paper, which carries a striking masthead of a gypsy girl breaking free from her chains, is fulsome in its praise for Mr Iliescu who, even without the gypsy vate, is way ahead as front-runner in the opinion polis. In a headline which indicates that Ceausescu's style of thinking has not yet been abandoned, it describes him as "shrewder than President Gorbachov".

Uotil the revolution, the Romanian gypsies had the image of outcasts whose life was mainly devoted to operating the thriving black market, nity suffered as greatly as cleaning the streets and beg-during the Second World War. ging. Those few who had when they were forced to regular jobs did repair work. migrate to camps in Russia, "We do not want to see where some 35,000 died.

uninn which plans to nrgaoize the gypsies into formal businesses to market their traditional skills as craftsmen and performing artists.

In keeping with the hypocrisy which marked Ceau-sescu's dictaturship, gypsy music was banned from radio and televisino nn his orders, but played at his private parties. "His idea was that we did not exist as a people," said one young gypsy, Mr Dmitro Garlan. "Now that has changed, I hope it will end the contempt which must Roma-nians still feel for us."

The gypsies, who represent 10 per cent of the electorate, have quickly grasped that, nnce properly arganized, they may be able to secure rights equivalent to those enjoyed hy other national minurities, notably the Hungarians. They are mostly devnut Christians, but under communist rule were banned from using their language in church or even having Bibles printed in it.

Gypsy spokesmen claim that, during the 24 years of Ceausescu's rule, the commu-

## Colombian drug dealers' bombs kill 26 shoppers

AT LEAST 26 people were killed, among them seven children, and 170 were injured shops and hundreds of bouses in the area.

Emergency services were them the area. when three car bombs exploded in Colombia at the weekend. Two of the bombs went off in the capital and one

The Bogota bombs were detonated within minutes of each other on Sanurday, shortly after 4pm, in two shopping centres in the north-west of the capital. The shops were full of customers searching for last-minute Mother's Day gifts.

Both bombs were estimated to contain about 2001b of dynamite and had been reinforced with pieces of scrap metal. They were left in cars in the public car park. The explosions damaged some 50

## Australia convicts relish freedom

From Robert Cockburn Brisbane

WITH a sense of disbelief Kevin Shillingworth watched the rooftop drama at Strangeways Prison last month on television here in his own cell.

Having served six years for rape in Queensland's notorious penal system, the scenes had a grim familiarity. But he was viewing the drama from Australia's first commercially run prison, Borallon, with its freedoms, comforts and officers who say: "Hi Kevin." They gave him his own room key, and he says be is still in 'culture shock".

"I'm trying to adapt but it's hard," he says pointing to his bed, shower, toilet, basin, table and space for a computer treat you like human beings."

Faced with a prison crisis as serious as Britain's, Queensland has started a programme of radical reform. The state's new Labor Government in-tends to empty its jails of all non-violent offenders within five years. The remaining 30 per cent, less than 1,000 prisoners, will serve their time in Borallon-style conditions.

Suggesting a health farm, the brochure says: "Welcome to Borallon," above photographs of its manager, Mr Brian Dickson, a beaming Yorkshireman; a modern classroom; and facilities which include tennis courts and indoor cricket, "It's only one star," laughs an inmate.

But the relaxed atmosphere conceals the controversy the prison has caused. The Prison Officers' Union doubts the ability of Borallon's smaller number of staff, provided by a private security firm, to handle potential trouble. And the morality of turning the debt that an offender has to society into corporate profit causes deep misgivings among civil rights groups which criticize what they see as the state's abrogation of its

responsibility.
But the privatization debate is only a part of the story. The Labor Government, elected at the end of last year, is trying to reverse 30 years of right-wing National Party rule which turned the state's jails into buman warehouses, according to Mr Glen Milner, the Justice Minister. The state's imprisomment rate, more than 140 for every 100,000 adults, is twice that of the state of From Daniel Corby, Bogotá

overwhelmed by the numbers the hostages. In what they of dead, dying and injured, described as a gesture of good Private cars were used to take faith, the cartel has declared a victims to the nearest hos- ceasefire and handed over one pitals, some of which did not have enough surgeons to deal laboratories and a helicopter with those injured by pieces of stoken from the police. flying metal and glass. The local Red Cross issued an urgent appeal for blood.

Police said the Bogotá bombings were the work of the Medellin drug traffickers who have waged war on the state since the Government cracked down last August on their activities. So far no one has claimed responsibility.

"There's no doubt. It's an act of drug-terrorism which continues making many people innocent victims of its evil instincts," Colonel Jose Camero, the operational chief of the Bogota police, told Colombian television.

Police in Cali said the bomb there might have been linked to a feud between the two higgest cocaine cartels, based in Medellin and Cali. Busithe Cali cartel had been attacked earlier.

has been suggested that Satn recent months attacks urday's bombings could have tacked earlier.

have been largely aimed at been reprisals for this action. police and government tar-gets, particularly in the city of Medellin. Many observers fear that the attacks against the shopping centres represent a new phase in the drug war.

Those members of the Medellin cartel who call them-selves the "Extraditables" have repeatedly offered to give up their cocaine-producing activities and hand themselves over to the Colombian justice authorities on the condition that they are not extra-dited to the United States to be tried there.

Last January the drug traf-

Montoya, the son of President Barco's secretary. Negotiations have led to the release of ton of dynamite, two cocaine

There have been press reports quoting the mediators between the cartel and the Government as saying that negotiations had included discussions regarding terms for the cartel's qualified surren-der. However President

Barco, speaking before his recent meeting with President Bush at the Cartagena summit on drugs, was insistent that his Government had never en-tered into talks about talks with the drug traffickers. After the summit the cartel

declared that the truce was

over and began attacking police targets in Medellin. Last week, the authorities arrested two of the men who played a key role as mediators in the January hostage nego-tiations, underlining the Govnesses believed to be linked to ernment's determination to pursue a military solution. It

> Colombia is due to bold presidential elections on May 27. Senor Cesar Gaviria, the candidate of the ruling Liberal Party, appeared a firm favourite to retain the presidency for his party. He is the only leading candidate who refuses to consider the cartel's pro-posal. Some analysts have suggested that the Colombian Government was being pres-sured by the United States to stay clear of any deal.

Most opposition candidates have called for a new approach. A poll published on April 25 indicated that 72 per fickers kidnapped three cent of Colombians do not people including Senor Alvaro agree with Senor Gaviria.



Distraught members of a Bogotá family looking with horror at the body of a relative killed by one of the bombs

## Demjanjuk starts fight for life

From Richard Owen Jerusalem

TWO years ago, amid scenes of Israeli jubilation and approval, Ivan Demjanjuk was condemned to death as a sadistic Nazi war criminal known to doomed inmates of the Treblinka death camp in Poland as "Ivan the Terrible". Today Demjanjuk begins a battle in the Israeli Supreme Court to stave off execution by

lf be loses, Demjanjuk, a Ukrainian said to have been an especially brutal camp guard, will become the first convicted war criminal to be executed in Israel since the celebrated "glass cage" trial of Adolf Eichmann in 1962. To ensure be avoids this fate, Mr Yoram Sheftel, Demjanjuk's defence lawyer, is to produce new evidence from Mrs Maria proving that be is not the man budek, a Polish woman aged who sent 850,000 people to 74 who claims that "Ivan the

the gas chambers, but the Verrible" was not Demjanjuk, janjuk as "Ivan" by Trehlinka victim of mistaken identity.

Terrible" was not Demjanjuk, janjuk as "Ivan" by Trehlinka but another Ukrainian named survivors was based on faulty Ivan Marchenko.

In response, the prosecution, according to sources bere, will seek to prove that "Marchenko" and Demjanjuk are the same person, Marchenko being Demjanjuk's mother's maiden name. The death sentence, the prosecution argues, must therefore stand. If its first line of attack fails, bowever, the defence will be heard in a small could seek to show that the courtroom, with few places for orginal identification of Dem- press and public.

evidence. The US Office of Special Investigations, which supplied much of the identification evidence, is alleged by the defence to have concealed the fact that some crucial testimony on Demjanjuk, a car worker in Ohio at the time

The appeal is to be less of a media event than the trial. It

## Italians seize supergun parts

From Paul Bompard Rome

POLICE in Terni, Naples and Brescia have seized what they believe to be Italian-made components of the Iraqi "supergun". According to the police, almost 100 tonnes of titanium steel components were for the giant cannon's bridge section, and would have assembled with the steel tubes, presumably part of the gun's barrel, which were con-fiscated in Middlesbrough on

British Customs and Excise announced yesterday that it will collaborate with its Italian colleagues and may send ex-perts this week to examine the

confiscated parts.

The carabinieri para-military police acted after an investigation by Italian, and possibly other, intelligence services which had traced parts seized in Greece to manufacturers in Italy, it was announced at the weekend.

In Naples, they confiscated four containers about to be loaded on to an Italian ship due to sail for Iraq yesterday. Listed as "forged steel parts", they are thought to been components of the cannon's

At the same time, police raided the Societa Delle Fucine, the special steel producers in Terni, north of Rome, where the material was produced. The company is owned by IRI, Italy's largest state holding company. Police confiscated other steel components and documents.

In Brescia, the police raided two unidentified companies and confiscated material described as "tie-rods and shock absorbers" - possibly parts of the recoil mechanism.

• Customs view: British Customs confirmed yesterday that the parts seized were manufactured in Italy (Jamie Dettmer writes). They believe that they were intended for the Iraqi supergun project.

## Plea for calm as Haifa cemetery attack sparks call for reprisals

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem

Jewish cemetery in Haifa, then by force". allegedly carried out by Arab extremists.

Leading right-wing politicians were swift to support demands from distraught relatives of the dead for "tough action against the Arabs" after 250 graves in two Haifa cemeteries had been defaced overnight with graffiti. The slogans, some in perfect Hehrew, called for the establisbment of a Palestinian state and added: "The Arabs will kill the Jews." The messages, in black spray paint, were signed with the names of nearby Arab

But, as police moved in reinforcements to the area to prevent Arab-Jewish friction, senior police officers called for calm and said they were "not iumping to conclusions" about local Arab in volvement.

Officials hinted that the desecration could have been perpetrated by Jewish extremists hoping to swing Is-raeli opinion further to the right just as Mr Yitzhak depend for survival on small right-wing groups and individuals in the Knesset (parliameni). Yesterday Mr

administration.

Over the weekend Mr Shamir circulated a confidential paper to senior officials in his Likud party suggesting which ministries might be

movement within Likud itself. Likud sources said Mr Shamir had also proposed Mr Moshe Arens, the present Foreign Minister, for the Defence Ministry, and could even take the post himself. Mr Shamir is due to tell President Herzog by Thursday whether Shamir, the caretaker Prime he has been able to form a new Shamir, the caretaker Prime he has been able to form a new In a poignant speech M Minister, is forming a right-of-coalition, but is likely to ask Joseph Sitruk, the Chief Rabbi centre government likely to for a further three weeks in which to complete his right of

> Observers here see no prospect of a Labour-Likud grand

The incident at Haifa - a mixed Arab-Jewish community where harmony normally prevails - comes at a time when right-wing figures are ficials said a new Shamir manoeuvring to gain key port-folios in Mr Shamir's new

given to Likud's allies among the Orthodox religious and right-wing parties. Some officials, alarmed that Mr Shamir had listed Mr Ariel Sharon as a possible Defence Minister, leaked the document in what appears to be the beginning of a "stop Sharon"

centre Cabinet.

IN THE wake of the gruesome Revaham Zeevi, a far-right coalition of the kind which tect him. Referring to the and bizarre desecration of a MP who favours the deporta- collapsed in March over increase in racist, and in Jewish cemetery at Carpentras in France last week, Israelis reacted with horror yesterday to large scale vandalism at a country, if not voluntarily in the perpetrators of the Haifa anniversary of the acceptance last week attacks should "leave the to large scale vandalism at a country, if not voluntarily anniversary of the acceptance last week. Israelis tion of Arabs from Israel, said the perpetrators of the Haifa Palestinian dialogue. Rabbi Sitruk said: "We cannot continue to let this happen. French democracy lies not in by the Labour-Likud coalition

Government of Mr Shamir's plan for Arah elections in the occupied territories leading to limited self-rule. Likud of-Government would continue to pursue this plan, but would not allow the United States to turn it into a plan for indirect talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization on the eventual establishment of a

Palestinian state. • PARIS: Some 10,000 people from all over France flocked to the Jewish cemetery at Carpentras yesterday for a moving ceremony to pray for the 34 dead whose graves were broken into last week (Susan MacDonald writes).

Among the crowd were four government ministers, several opposition politicians and well-known figures from the world of the arts. Also there was Mme Louise Germon, whose recently deceased husband had been removed from his tomb and impaled on an umhrella spike.

of France, asked her late husband's forgiveness that the Jewish community and the people of France had not been sufficiently prepared to prolofty principles but in its

M Jean Kahn, President of the Jewish Council in France, admitted last month that desecration of Jewish graves is increasing, but this one act has forced people to face up to the rising tide of racism bere, particularly directed against North African and black African immigrants and Jews. Declarations of outrage

have come from all political parties and religious faiths. Organizations as diverse as the Chinese community's association and the Islamic women's association have ioined the protest.



Mr Sharon; May be given defence portfolio

## Cocaine cartel diverts arms sent to Antigua

From Richard Owen, Jerusalem

thorized Israeli arms supplies from the large Israeli defence to Third World dictalors and industry began five years ago "special envoy". He presented racketeers have been further when Lieutenant Colonel an order in November 1988 muddied by the disclosure Clyde Worker, the Antiguan mat dunareas of times sub-machine guns sent by Israel to equip the tiny police force on the island of Antigua in the Caribbean ended up in the hands of a Colombian could then be passed to Israeli drug trafficker. government channels.

An Antiguan investigating team left Israel yesterday after a week of fruitless inquiries. "The Israelis were friendly and co-operative, but we still don't have any answers," said Mr Patrick Lewis, Antigua's representative at the United Nations, who headed the investigation.

Details of unofficial Israeli arms sales to Colombian drug traffickers first emerged in August last year when it was alleged that Colonel Yair Klein, a retired Israeli arms expert skilled in counterinsurgency, had trained and supplied mercenary "killer squads" working for a drug cartel in Medellin. Colonel Klein and his Tel Aviv-based security firm "Spearhead" are still under investigation. This week the Antiguan team was allowed access to Colonel Klein to see if he could throw any light on the diversion of guns from Antigua to Colombia. As the Antiguans politely put it: "He declined to answer our questions."

THE murky waters of unau- unauthorized "spin-offs" was reportedly given a letter representative of an Israeli military company in the United States. He was told to make an official request which

> Subsequent contacts with ranch on Antigua. Mr Sarfati world.

appointing him an Antiguan "special envoy". He presented for 400 Galil assault rifles, 100 ammunition.

Israeli sources said the problems arose with Israeli arms supplies because Israel had built up a multi-million pound arms industry for selfdefence, and had difficulty Israel were made through Mr preventing "maverick" for-Maurice Sarfati, who has close mer army officers from offerlinks with Israel and owns a ing their services around the

## Pakistanis flock to see Rushdie routed

From Zahid Hussain, Lahore

Shahistan Cinema, Lahore, which is showing at more than waited for the linale as four 100 cinemas in Pakistan and Pakistani guerrillas headed by breaking box office records. A a former police officer and a crowd thronged the Shabistan woman sergeant outwitted Salman Rushdie and asked him for repentance for his centre, on Friday for the blasphemic utterances against evening show to buy black the holy Koran. Rushdie, market tickets. Security heading a powerful, well armed international gang of criminals working to elimi- unable to get tickets. nate Islam, would not budge and lightning emanating from the Koran ended his life.

THE audience at the thriller International Guerillas Cinema on Abbot Road, Lacharged a crowd of people

The author of The Satario Verses is portrayed as a wicked villain, head of a huge inter-That is the ending of a national network and comm-This latest in a line of three-hour Punjahi/Urdu anding a large personal army.



Striking accord: Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber meets President Bush at the University of South Carolina, where both received honorary degrees on Saturday.

## Races in conflict at Red Apple grocery

From James Bone New York

IT TAKES quite a nerve to go shopping at the Red Apple grocery on Church Avenue in Brooklyn.

The neighbourhood does not feel particularly rough, considering it falls squarely in the borough's tribal belt. On my walk from the local subway station, only one tough accosted me, and all he wanted to know, in the famous Brooklyn drawl, was: "Hey, what's up, big guy?" And, unlike in Manhattan, there were no beggars. They work in richer areas.

But, about four blocks from the shop, two policemen in riot gear were diverting all traffic. From then on, Church Avenue was awash with

Merely to enter the Korean-owned grocery, I bad to pass through a throng of jeering black demonstrators, and then explain to a line of 10 burly New York policemen, each with his arms crossed and drawn up to his full height, what my business was. I decided it would be appropriate for The Times to try to purchase an English muffin - nothing other than a crumpet - a common item in the

city's groceales. After pushing through the police shelves were bare. Fresh out of English muffins. I settled for a 99 cent (58p) can of baked beans.

The Red Apple on Church Avenue is one of several flashpoints in New York where racial hostility threatens to boil over into violence. With the regional economy failing and a long, hot summer ahead, almost everyone in the city now fears that sporadic rioting will erupt. The most popular scenario is a real-

life replay of Do the Right Thing, last year's controversial film by Spike Lee, black director, which records how frustrated blacks sack an old Italian pizzeria in the Brooklyn neighbourbood of Bedford-Stuyvesant after its owner has a dispute with a black customer.

But tension is also high outside the Brooklyn courthouse, where separate juries are deliberating over the fate of two Italian-Americans accused of killing a black youth who strayed into their Bensonhurst neighbourhood last summer. That case is widely credited with swinging last year's mayoral election in favour of Mr David Dinkins, the first black to lead New York.

In a desperate attempt to cool the city's fraying tempers, Mr Dinkins made an impassioned speech on line, I made my essay. But, alas, the Friday night condemning racism.

dispute, the Mayor told the city council: "This city is sick of violence. We're aching and we must heal the Four local television stations

broadcast his address live. But, outside the Red Apple, the message apparently went unheeded. As night closed in on Saturday, more than 100 demonstrators were still manning the picket. A judge ruled

that they were supposed to stay at

least 50 yards from the grocery, but

the police let them within 10ft. One explained that Mr Dinkins should start speaking for himself and not his "Zionist masters". "African people in New York will not give up their right to assemble and speak freely," said the woman on the soapbox with the megaphone. "Nobody from this neighbourhood comes

here to shop. It is only a matter of time. We will continue the boycott." The boycott has, in fact, been under way since January 18, when blacks from the area took up position outside the shop, accusing its Korean owners of beating a Haitian customer - an allegation they deny.

It has inevitably turned into another expression of blacks' frustration at their continued impoverishment while others start up businesses to take their money. A second Korean grocery in Brooklyn is also being targeted. With the Bensonhurst verdict due any day, emotions have reached fever pitch. Inside the Red Apple, a handful of

embattled Koreans chatted idly, waiting for customers they know will not "The customers won't enter here,"

said Mr Bong Jang Jae, the owner. "The people outside follow them and go to their homes and say they are going to kill them. The customers are scared." Mr Bong came to America from

Korea seven years ago and, like many of bis compatriots arriving in New York, went into the grocery husiness, which is dominated by Koreans. Since the boycott began he has been taking in less than \$20 a day - although a mysterious local black sympathizer walked in on Friday and handed him a \$100 bill - and cannot pay his rent, electricity or water bills.

His Korean landlord has forgiven him the rent, and Korean-American groups have set up a fund to help him out with other expenses. But the boycott goes on.

They say black power," said Mr Bong. "They say get back to Korea, get back to Chinatown. They call me Genghis promise

Firemen nur! Greater -<u>92.0 € 0 %</u>

Charity raided

jantar in in.

Cello furioso

ray :

IF TOUT A BUS ON THE WENT THE MO

مكذامن الأصل

مكذا من الاصل

## Colony fears ripple effect of US punishing China

From Charles Bremner, Hong Kong

massacre.

and interviews from inter-

to maintain its trading status.

However, Chinese officials

here noted wrily that France

vessel Rainbow Warrior in

New Zealand eight years ago.

raised the diplomatic stakes with its threats of "unfavour-

able consequences" towards

Even if the medium-wave

broadcast is weak and only

predicted, there would be

heavy symbolism in Peking's

failure to stifle an electronic

Within hours of the vessel

Yang of China denounced the

venture as an attempt to

overthrow the Government of

voice of opposition.

Jamming is only partially

and

HONG KONG will plunge into severe recession if the United States decides to punish China by ending its "favoured nation" trading status, a senior government official said at the weekend.

The forecast, by Mr Chris Jackson, the Assistant Direcfor of Trade and Industry, was the strongest warning so far of the likely costs of a decision by Congress not to renew the privileged tariff levels when China's status comes up for renewal next month. President Bush is expected to approve continued Most Favoured Nation status rather than inflict by far the biggest US sanction against Peking over the Tiananmen massacre last June. However, sentiment in Congress is strongly against prolonging the privilege in order to signal disapproval of continuing repression of

Mr Jackson said Hong

## 'Back to Genghis' promise

A MONGOLIAN opposition group has proclaimed itself a political party and pledged to recreate aspects of the golden age of Genghis Khan's 13th century Mongol empire.

About 650 delegates cheered and roared "Mongol, Mongol" as the party leader, Mr Daadorgin Ganbold, announced the establishment of the Mongolian Party of National Progess, with a 2,000 membership. (Reuler)

#### Firemen hurt

Griesheim - West German police said that 45 volunteer firemen were taken to hospital after fighting a blaze at a printing plant here. (AP)

#### Charity raided

Kampala - Ugandan troops have searched the Kampala office of the Kuwait-based International Islamic Charitable Foundation and detained four members of its staff (Reuter)

#### Cello furioso

Rome - The Russian cellist, Mstislav Rostropovich, at a Rome concert hal because he was angry at being televised without advance warning. (Reuter)

Kong faced dire losses, up to 7 per cent of the territory's annual trade, which reached HK\$1,138 billion (£87.5 billion) last year. At least 20,000 jobs would be lost. "Withdrawal of China's Most Favoured Nation status would cause a recession in South China and here," he said.

While facing the loss of its privileged trade status, Peking is also being forced to consider a response to the challenge of the Goddess of Democracy radio ship, which sailed into port in Taiwan yesterday.

Sir David Wilson, the Governor, has sent a message to Mr Bush putting the Hong Kong case. A team of officials has also gone to Washington to draw attention to the impact on the colony, which national waters would cause acts as intermediary in about an outcry just as Peking is 25 per cent of China's over-attempting to persuade the US seas trade. "Punishing China", Mr Jackson said, would be a "nasty knock from a good friend at the wrong time for Hong Kong."

The loss of Chinese trade could prove devastating on top of the recent loss of husiness confidence in the effective and expensive. Do-colony, local businessmen ing nothing would inflict a loss believe. Depressed by a slow-of face on Peking, which has down in world trade, and also by the uncertainties of the colony's future, the economy recorded a sharp drop in the countries that help the ship. final quarter of last year, according to figures released on Saturday. Production fell 3 extends 100 miles inland, as per cent, a figure that has added to fears of a recession.

The Goddess of Democracy, a former British research ship manned by a collection of sailors and French journalists, docking in Taiwan, President clanked into the northern Taiwan port of Keelung to a noisy welcome from crowds of supporters, many of whom his country. To reinforce the

hurled flowers at the vessel. It gravity with which it views the is nearly two months since the venture. China sent one of its Goddess, managed by a con-sortium led by the French submarines to shadow the ship last week, surfacing long enough to be identified. Actuel magazine, left La Rochelle with its scheme to beam dissident opinion into China for the month before the

The rare sighting of a com-munist military craft close to the nationalist island sent a anniversary of the Tiananmen wave of anxiety through Taiwan on Friday, depressing the stock market among other things. But Mr Han Pei-tsun, The vessel plans to take on board two radio transmitters and start broadcasting music the Defence Minister, said "pro-democracy" news there was no cause for alarm.

However, it is becoming clear that Taiwan, like Hong national waters within a week. If it succeeds, China will be Kong and other governments forced to choose from three in the region, has grown so unattractive options, dip-nervous of Peking's wrath that lomats say. It can attempt to it is anxious to avoid abetting a scheme it deems "a dangerseize the vessel; it can try to ous plot to subvert the aujam its signals; or just ignore it. A military assault in interthonity of the communist state". Although officially in a state of hostility with China, Taiwan says it cannot support the radio ship because its broadcasts would break global laws against pirate broadcasthad escaped almost scot free when it sank the Greenpeace ing signed by Taipei.

It has told the ship that it will not be allowed back for resupply if it goes ahead with broadcasting. Given the lack of facilities elsewhere, this could severely hamper the enterprise. The "Boat for China Association", as the consortium is called, said Taiwan had also delayed the transmitters in Customs.

"We never imagined things could become so difficult, said M Pascale Dupont, an Actuel reporter and the ship's chief spokesman in Taipei. On top of the apparent Taiwanese obstruction, the reporters on the ship said disagreements had erupted among the sponsors over whether Chinese dissidents should board the ship to participate live in the



Indian exodus: Dispossessed people carrying salvaged belongings throng the roads of the coastal city of Machilipatnam, escaping hunger and epidemics after the worst cyclone in eastern India in more than a decade. Four days after the cyclone hit the Andhra Pradesh coast with 145 mph winds, state officials said the death toll had risen to 322, with reports of more deaths coming in as relief workers reach marooned villages. Survivors yesterday searched for hundreds of missing friends and relatives. Mr Ramesh Babu, a resident of Machilipatnam, the port city at the heart of the

disaster area, said: "Yerumudi had a population of 6,000 people and it's been completely wiped out. I fear most of them have perished." Tidal waves more than 20ft high surged 10 miles inland, sweeping away mud-hut villages and causing massive flooding. Helicopters have begun dropping food and water to the 1,400 villages marooned by floods or cut off by trees and power lines blocking roads. Mr Channa Reddy, the Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh, said losses in the rich farmlands producing rice, sugar cane and fruit would amount to about £180 million. (Reuter)

## Deng quashes rumours of death

From Catherine Sampson, Peking

three months yesterday, scotching rumours that he was dead, which had affected stock exchanges on Friday morning. Mr Deng met President

Mubarak of Egypt, described by Chinese officials as "China's old friend". In a departure from normal practice, only Chinese and Egyptian reporters were allowed to wit-

CHINA'S reclusive elder analysing the slur in his speech statesman, Mr Deng Xiao- and the glaze in his eye in an ping, appeared in public for effort to get some inkling of the first time in more than his health. The last time they got a glimpse of him was in February, when he congratu-lated the drafters of Hong Kong's Basic Law. At that point, his speech was almost unintelligible but he walked unaided, if stiffly.

While no official information is forthcoming on how China's leaders, manage in general to be so long-lived, Foreign journalists based in because they gather around Peking have become avid them experts of Qigong to Deng-watchers in recent years, treat them. Qigong is an

offshoot of Chinese medicine any official post. On his which involves an aura, or retirement, he said the only energy field, emanating from the hands of the doctor, which heals the patient without touching him.

China's Foreign Ministry had denied on Friday that Mr Deng was dead, but his appearance yesterday was clearly calculated to dispel any lingering doubts.

President Yang also put in a word vouching for Mr Deng's good health, saying at an

foreigners he would see were "old friends" visiting Peking. It is a measure of China's closed door to the corridors of power that this 85-year-old, who is absent from the public eye for long stretches, is judged by diplomats and Chinese analysts alike still to be the emperor of China's Com-

Those same analysts expect that Mr Deng's death, when it yesterday that Mr Deng still ruthless political infighting played bridge.

Mr Deng no longer holds ruthless political infighting and possibly renewed unrest on the streets of China's cities.

munist Party.

## US airmen shot in Philippines

From Vyvyan Tenorio, Manila

TWO American airmen were hotel in Angeles city, 50 miles shot dead by suspected com- north of Manila, wheo they munist guerrillas outside Clark air base yesterday, on the eve of US-Philippines talks on the future of American military bases in the

The airmen were named by police as James Green, aged 21, and John Rayben, aged 22, both from the Kuusan air base

have soared since they became

illegal, and can cost a prohi-

backstreet quacks, often lead-

ing to the hirth of mentally

retarded sons. The better-off

can pay doctors to sign a form

saying the foetns may have a genetic abnormality, which

allows them to undergo

determination is not only

resented in rural areas; mid-

dle-class urban women, too,

argue in favour of amnio-

women be rendered criminals

Pick of the Week

Legislation outlawing sex

Poor women resort to

hitive 3,500 rupees (£122).

Before the latest shooting the guerrilla New People's Army had killed eight Americans during the past 21/2 years as part of its campaign to force the removal of American bases from the Philippines.

The Philippines and the United States today begin what could be protracted talks on the future of the six US military installations in the Philippines, Although there is growing anti-bases sentiment in the Philippines, as well as rising American criticism of President Aquino's Government, there is a strong belief among local analysts and Western diplomats that use of the two main bases, Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base, will be extended for at least 10

"Anything under 10 years will be difficult for the Americans to accept," said one Western observer. "They would of course prefer to have the lease run for another 25

Analysts believe that the Philippines Government's bargaining position has been considerably weakened after the right-wing coup attempt last December. They say that

her Government, facing remendous polinical, social and economic problems, is not prepared to risk losing sorely needed United States military and economic assistance that comes as an aid package in return for the use of

Analysts point to declining investor confidence in the Philippines which could fall drastically if the bases were closed down.

## Yemeni armed forces merged

CONSERVATIVE North and Marxist South Yemen have united their armed forces and their capitals in the latest swift move towards an historic merger due this month.

Officials and diplomats have predicted that a united remen would be declared before the end of May. The Sanaa-based weekly 26 September quoted "reliable sources" yesterday as saying the declaration would come during the lest week of May. during the last week of May, six months ahead of schedule.

President Saleh of North Yemen said on Saturday that the security forces of both countries had been dissolved. "From now on there is no reason for the existence of the state security organ in Aden and the national security organ in Sanaa - both have been dissolved within the framework of the united state," Sanaa radio quoted him as saying. "It is our view that the capitals should be cleared of armed forces which should be withdrawn to defined military zones ... rather than piling up weapons in the capitals."

Diplomats here said the announcement cleared one of the main stumbling blocks to the merger. Colonel Saleh's Government has strong military support while South Yemen wants a clear separation between the state and military. Armies will be moved to border areas of the new state and there will be a larger role in the cities for a unified police force," one diplomat said.

The weekly 26 September said Colonel Saleh and Mr Ali Salem al-Baidh, the bead of the ruling South Yemeni Socialist Party, would decide the date for a meeting between both parliaments at a summit in Aden. The parliaments are due to ratify a draft constitution approved in November, in the last important step before the unity declaration.

A joint ministerial meeting on May 20 will approve the rules of the merger process, the paper said. Diplomats and officials in North Yemen say the merger has been speeded up to forestall any attempts to undermine the creation of the new state of 12 million people: Saudi Arabia yesterday expressed renewed support for the unioo and denied a press report that it was trying to

Initial plans called for the state to be announced by November 30 after a popular vote on the unity constitution. Diplomats say the referendum has apparently been scrapped and the six-month transition period initially envisaged extended to 21/2 years to allow time for ministries to merge and political parties to form. Elections will be held at the end of that period.

Officials say Colonel Saleh will be named President of the united Yemen and Mr al-Baidh Vice-President. It was not known what would hap-pen to President Abu Bakr al-Attas, the present South Yemen leader. (Reuter)



President Saleh: To head a united Yemeni state

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THE TORNES COLECTEY BOUTE.

## India considers banning sex determination tests

From Christopher Thomas, Delhi

of unborn children - a prac-tice so widespread it is starting to make a discernible impact on the population.

The tests are used by vast numbers of pregnant women who are desperate to have only sons. Abortions are freely available under Government hirth control programmes. India already has substan-

tially more men than women, and social workers say the gap is widening in areas of the country where doctors have established profitable sex-determination clinics. Within a few generations the practice could create a serious numerical imbalance between men and women. The male population has always been larger there are 10 men to every nine women - because many unwanted girl bahies are starved. poisoned or abandoned.

Many girls who survive are chronically malnourished, particularly in rural areas where the hirth of a daughter is greeted with despair. The arrival of a son, conversely, is a matter of great rejoicing, and boys generally grow up much stronger because they are given the best of whatever is

THE Indian Government is of Tamil Nadu found that curtailing the practice. There, studying plans to ban amnio- 6,000 new-born girls had died prices for amniocentesis tests studying plans to ban amnio- 6,000 new-born girls had died centesis to determine the sex of poisoning in the past 10 6,000 new-born girls had died years. Most were fed oleander berries, which are deadly. Police never take action, since they lack manpower and forensic expertise - and, indeed, the will to tamper with

such deep-rooted prejudice. Girls are seen as a liability because they never bring home good wages, they require a dowry when they marry, they do not carry on the family name, and they are unable to care properly for

with their in-laws. centesis. One wrote in a Delhi newspaper: "We concede a mother's right to choose to Sex determination is widespread, even in some of the remotest and poorest districts, abort an unwanted pregnancy, yet we insist that her choice because women are willing to travel enormous distances for must be blind. Why must amniocentesis. The technique is having a far higger impact on the female population than for wanting sons?" neglecting new-born daugh ters, since most unwanted girls

do, nevertheless, survive. Mr V. P. Singh, the Prime Minister, announced that the Government was considering legislation to ban sex determination except for genuine medical reasons. But, judging by the experience of the big western state of Maharashtra, which banned sex determavailable. A private survey in ination, the central Govern-a district of the southern state ment has hardly a hope of

Madagascar troops

## thwart coup attempt were injured when security forces moved in, firing shots

REBELS seized the state radio station of the Indian Ocean republic of Madagascar early yesterday, but the Govern-ment quickly regained control after the coup attempt failed

to secure mass support. Security forces stormed the radio station and seized 11 rebels, who were armed with automatic rifles, pistols and knives, sources said.

The commando unit in the radio station had said it was speaking for a previously unknown Republican Com-mittee of National Salvation and took eight people hostage, all radio technicians and other employees. Several people

in the air and hurling tear gas canisters, the sources said. After several hours of

confusion, the Government said it was in control Four hours after the rebels seized Radio Madagascar, announc-ing a "republican government of public safety", the radio broadcast a communiqué from Lieutenant-Colonel Victor Ramahatra, the Prime Minister, saying "All institutions of the state are in place."

The rebels said their action was intended to end 15 years of dictatorship by President Ratsiraka and his family. (Reuter, AFP)

An ivory netsuke of a South Sea Island drummer, signed Shugetsu, 18th century. 14.5 cm. high. Estimate: £10,000 - 15,000

# THIS IMPORTANT NETSUKE by the eminent maker Hara Shugetsu (1764-1771)

was once in the collection of the connoisseur H.J. Joly. It was illustrated on the cover of his authoritative book on netsuke which was published in 1915 to raise funds for the Red Cross, but subsequently disappeared without trace. It recently surfaced in the collection of the late Ron Summerfield, the Cheltenham antiques dealer whose enormous collection provided the longest auction this century when sold by Christie's last autumn. It is included in the sale of Fine Netsuke, Inro and Pipecases at Christie's, King Street, on Wednesday, 16 May at 7.00 p.m., which will coincide with the International Netsuke Convention at the Park Lane Hotel from 12 to 19 May.

For further information on this and other sales in the next week please call Christie's 24-hour Auction Information Service on (071) 839 9060.

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COMMERCIAL MORTGAGES

## **Ronald Butt**

## Labour fails to convince

he Labour Party is now benefiting greatly from pub-lic impatience with the Conservatives and from the urge for a change of some sort. That is why it did so well in the local elections. But it is also clear that the Conservatives retain the votes of many of the discontented whose decision is determined largely by their dislike of Labour. That is twhy, although the Tories did badly, they fared much bettter than the public opinion polls had

Negative voting, a feature in all elections, is particularly evident at the moment, and could be de-cisive when the general election cisive when the general election comes. If, however, it is now principally of benefit to Labour, in the general election it is likely to be of much greater help to the Tories. For the moment, preoccupied with protest against the Government, the voters have been content to draw reassurance from Mr Kinnock's successes in bring-ing the left to heel, from his acknowledgement of market forces and his new realism on defence. It may be different when the voters turn their minds to thinking in detail about what Labour would do in power.

It is now 24 years since Labour won a majority through its own merit. In both 1964 and 1966 the 'country was won by what was presented as a new model of social democracy shorp of extremism: classless, enterprising, efficient and in favour of planning by agreement, not compulsion. Labour has never enjoyed a real victory since. It was denied a proper majority in both elections in 1974, and Jim Callaghan's government came eventually to depend on the Liberal pact. Although the public bad lost con-fidence in the Tories, it expressed an ingrained distaste for a Labour Party that had swung wildly to the left (with Mr Kinnock's approval at the time). The question now is whether Labour can again win votes in its own right.

John Smith is doing his best. He preaches market forces and recently declared that Labour would not connive at devaluation to allow for British inflation. Nor, he says, would Labour help com-panies that priced themselves out of the market or unions that priced workers out of jobs. But these are generalities. The question now is how far Labour can address itself to the practical concerns which will determine the votes it must win. That will be the test for the paper to be published later this month which hrings up to date last year's policy review, Meet the Challenge; Make the Change.

For example, the new document will assert a concern for private investment and a wish for partnership with private industry. But will it unambiguously allay the doubts raised by Bryan Gould last year when be revealed that when the privatized utilities are taken

eliminate the negative",

and a splendid pupil Mr

Kenneth Baker has proved. Fnr

more than a week, his beaming

presence has accentuated the

positive side of losing 200 local

eovernment seats. This was

followed on Friday by the

announcement of the highest

inflation figures for eight years.

"We are heading for the clearer, open sea, where the

wind of public apinion can fill

our sails!" chortled Mr Baker,

wind of another kind filling his

History is full of bad news.

Current affairs seems to admit of none. Perhaps things really

have looked up. But my own analysis is simpler: the Ancients

Take the Exodus. After a

formidable campaign by the

Almighty, the only press release

we have was that put out by His

own press nfficer — Moses. First, says this version, the

Lord turned the Nile into blood

"and the fish that was in the

river died; and the river stank

..." then "the frogs came up, and covered the land" following

which "all the dust of the land

That was just before 'there

came a grievous swarm of flies."
Rather later, "all the cattle of Egypt died," then came "boils.

breaking forth with blains upon

man and upon beast." These boils heralded the hail, "and

Next came the locusts "and

very grievous were they." While Pharoah wavered, "there was a

thick darkness in all the land of

Egypt three days." Finally — for

good measure - the Lord

slaughtered all the Egyptian

first-born. And off ran the

Israelites, through the Red Sea.

sion. And we have no other

version, for Pharoah did nnt

have Kenneth Baker as party

chairman. Let us, though, try to

imagine how Mr Baker would

have handled this blip in the

fortunes of Egyptian domestic

Following the drowning of

the greater part of Pbaroah's

army, Mr Baker would have

taken the initiative and called a

politics.

press conference.

So runs the Authorised Ver-

fire, mingled with the hail."

became lice."

just lacked a Mr Baker.

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

The old song tells us to the emergency services for their magnificent work." he would

back into majority public owner-ship, there might be no money left for dividends, after the claims of investment and price obligations to consumers have been met?

Mr Kinnock tried to explain this away by saying that these shareholders, like any others, would have their claim on dividends after provision for invest-ment and training. But since the only point of Labour's majority public ownership is to give the government the last word no vestment and consumer prices, what would "market forces" and shareholders' rights really be worth? It is largely in the pri-vatized utilities that most new small investors have put their money, and it will take more to reassure them than generalities and Mr Gould's transfer from his shadow Trade position to En-

Again, there are the doubts over public spending, taxation, and the economy. Mr Smith says that although it is right to borrow for investment it is not right to borrow for Labour's welfare spending. So the mnney can only come from the taxes of people earning more than £18,000 a year, who include many of the voters Labour needs.

Above all, there is the sour egalitarianism which still pervades Labour thinking, nationally and locally: its humourless commitment to more bureaucratic waste in a ministry for women, more costly, divisive and pointless legislation for "equal opportu-nities and racial equality" (not to mention "lesbian and gay rights") and a commitment to have nothing but comprehensive education, despite the general recognition of the damage done by the applica-tion of this principle regardless of circumstances. A description of the nightmare conditions thus created in Labour's egalitarian masterwork, Holland Park School, was given recently in, nf all places,

Labour cannot see that the flight by parents who can ill afford it to the independent sector has largely to do not with equipment and premises, but with a search for standards of teaching, corporate behaviour, literacy, numeracy and languages which so many innercity state schools no longer pro-vide. Yet Labour would even abolish the escape route of "opted out" schools and assisted places.

Despite Mr Smith's efforts, the party's devils are not yet cast out. Labour is still far from under-standing what it is in its character that makes it so intrinsically dislikable to many potential supporters. Mrs Thatcher, of course, does understand this; bence her detailed attack on Labour policies in ber weekend speech to the Scottish Tories. It will not, however, be what she says about Labour, but wbat Labour reveals of itself, that will make up the voters' minds.

magnificent work," he would

have said. "They have been

hard-pressed of late; and, of

course, our hearts go out in the

relatives of the unfortunate

spending needed to be trimmed

and a reduction in the numbers

of our armed forces was always

on the cards. This freak storm -

for, despite the wilder rumnurs,

that is what it was - bas simply

overnight increase, recently, in

cot-deaths; but suggestions that

this tragic coincidence has em-

braced all our first-born are

pure media speculation. Like-

wise, the so-called 'black-out'

last week: it is true that we had

three days of unusually poor

visibility, but this was probably

caused by industrial smog aris-

ing from the period of sustained

economic growth we are un-

convenience: let us not try to

dodge that. But agricultural

surpluses were a problem. The locusts have removed them.

The hail was also helpful, as was

the sharper-than-expected natu-

ral cull of our livestock, which

preceded it. I must emphasize,

there is no possible danger in

eating meat from the carcasses

people whingeing about boils. Personal hygiene is an individ-ual responsibility, and — while I

would not go all the way with

Mrs. Currie in blaming boils,

flies and lice entirely on bathing

habits in the North - the health

endangered species. I am

pleased to announce that, under

our new Green policies, there

has been an increase of almost

spectacular proportions in the

population of these valuable

It would be idle to deny that

recent developments have been

without inconvenience for

some of nur people. But the

underlying trend is still strongly

upwards. I think you will agree,

gentlemen, that - under the

inspired leadership of Mrs Mar-

garet Nefertiti - things can only

"Change brings its problems.

"As you know, frogs are an

service can only do so much.

"I must say, I am fed up with

"The locusts were an in-

doubtedly entering.

of diseased cattle.

"I naturally regret the sharp

hastened the inevitable.

"But it is a fact that defence

Bernard Levin considers the claim

by historian David Irving that

Hitler's gas chambers did not exist

ast week, a strange and harrowing event took place just outside Berlin. Representatives of Jewish communities from many lands had gathered for this year's World Jewish Congress; to hold it in Berlin must have been for many a fraught and traumatic experience. Yet more painful was their pil-grimage to Wannsee, hard by the city; Wannsee was the spot where the Final Solution, the extermina-tion of all Europe's Jewry, was decided.

May they rest in peace. But some people are trying to ensure that they will not. A year nr two ago, there was something of a stir at the publication in Britain of a hroadsheet, entitled Holocaust News. It was quite well designed and laid out; the idea was to make people think that it was a newspaper, but there were no further editions. Its theme was mad, stale and disgusting: that the slaughter of the Jews by the Nazis had never happened. True, some had died of natural causes, and others were shot for sabotaging the German war effort, but mass extermination was a fiction, put about by the

Jews themselves.

The writers of this stuff were a group of British Nazis (the very phrase sounds lunatic, does it not?) who had taken their material from a pamphlet called Did Six Million Really Die?, which had appeared a few years previously, written by a British Nazi called Verrall and published under a pseudonym, Richard Harwood. (For Heaven's sake do not confuse him with Ronald Harwood the playwright, whn is as nice a Jewish boy as ever donned a yarmulka.)

I was urged to denounce these ravings, even to initiate legal proceedings. I did neither, instead, I begged everybody to keep calm, saying that these people, however foul or deranged, were of no consequence, would have no lasting effect, and had no bope of exterminating anybody or anything except their own fleas. Anyway, Holocaust News was never heard of again.

Now, however, a new pestilence has made its way into the history

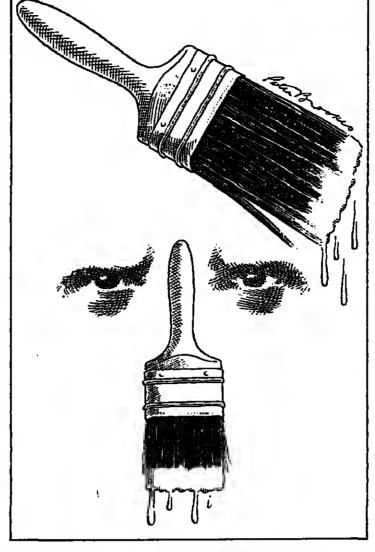
of Nazi murder, and in this case the infection could spread. Mr David Irving, the very peculiar historian (some of his books can be, at least in part, taken seri-ously), has joined the *Holocaust* News/Richard Harwood camp, and declared that, indeed, there were no gas chambers.
As befits a man of rather more

intelligence and sophistication than the riff-raff of the earlier publications, Irving does not sim-ply declare that no Jews were killed by the Nazis; indeed, he boldly admits that some were shot, some starved, some killed in air raids (well, that was the wicked Churchill's dning, nf course), some died in epidemics (including Anne Frank), and some froze to death. But there were no gaschambers at Auschwitz or Treb-linka or anywhere else, no mass killing, no Holocaust. Shucks.

It is necessary, I think, to go back a little in the somewhat controversial life of Mr Irving. He first came to general notice in 1970, when he traduced a Second World War naval hero, Captain John Broome, was sued for libel, and ordered to pay £40,000 in damages, £25,000 being punitive damages for the outrageousness of his charges. (Last week I was criticizing massive libel damages; I must say that in this case the figures were fully justified.) Shortly afterwards, he sued for libel an author who had castigated him very strongly, naly to throw in his hand and run away from the proceedings on the day before he was due in court, after three years

of procrastinating.

Irving is next found in 1977,
writing a sympathetic biography
of Hitler—again, it was not simply eulogistic, and indeed he was willing to admit that Hitler was a trifle anti-Semitic (very open and refreshing of you, sir) and that the SS was his creation. Ah, but Hitler had nothing to do with the Final Solution, indeed did not know about it until late in the war. He did, Irving agrees, know about the extermination of physically and mentally handicapped people, but the dear, tender-hearted fellow stopped all that, Summing up,



Irving said that if Hitler were put alongside Roosevelt, Truman and Churchill, he would be hard put in it to say which of them was the most callous.

So that's what became of

From then on, Irving's admira-tion for Hitler has steadily grown, along with his denigration of Churchill, Hitler's most obvious opponent; at one point, he came up with the charge that Churchill had fiddled his income tax, and at another be asserted that he was an alcohnlic and, for good measure, a coward. After that, Irving grad-ually began to slither away from his earlier criticisms of Hitler.

After a time, bowever, be realized - he is, after all, quite an intelligent man - that there was an insuperable obstacle in the way of his campaign to instal Hitler on a marble column, flanked not by a mere Three Graces but a dozen nr more. If Hitler did not order the Hnlocaust, and found out about it nnly much later, why did he dn nothing to stop the exterminations - as Irving says he did in the case of the handicapped? The answer, in Irving's logic, is that there could never have been any extermina-tions. Whence his conversion to the Holocaust News belief.

As anyone who has followed me this far will guess. Mr Irving, though he has now thrown in his lot with company he earlier avoided, has not lost all his subtlety. Although be insists that the gas chambers were imaginary, he agrees, the open-minded fellow,

Europe's missing Jews that Jews did die in Auschwitz at the hands of Nazis — a total of 74,000, though of even this some-what reduced number half died of natural causes. Nor has he gone back on bis admission that Jews were done away with in other ways. But gas chambers? You must be -er - joking.

Irving is nothing if not consis-

tent. He knew, of course, that Hitler had had no band in the Holocaust, and he had said so. Now that he knows that there was no Hnlocaust anyway, he must go further: full rehabilitation is essential, and he tells us that he has "deleted every reference to fac-tories of death' from the revised edition of my Hitler biography".

et there is still one barrier in his path, and again the careful historian must deal with it. He does not deny that in Germany and those countries which were to fall to the Nazis, there were millions more Jews than there were after the war. If the exterminations were mythical, what happened tn those millions? Pause and see whether you can think up an ingenious answer, however mad, to that question; he had to, after all.

Give up? The Jews were whisked into new homes, lives and identities in the Middle East [scilicet Israel], leaving their old, discarded identities behind as 'missing persons'." Here the ci-devant Abraham Cohen has become Isaac Goldberg, there the former Isaac Goldberg will answer to no name hut Abraham Cohen; now a Stein becomes a Stern, and a Stern a Stein; annn Levy transmogrifies into Dreifus and in the twinkling of an eye Dreifus is Levy to the life. ("Did King Solomon call himself Saunders? Did Moses and Aaron call themselves Moss Bros?")

You may think I should have dismissed Irving's lunacies as I did Holocaust News and the mad old crone I met in Selfridges' foodstore the other day, keening about the wickedness and ubiquity of the Jews to a quivering assistant whom she had pinned against the spring onions. You may be right. But when truly evil nonsense comes in the respectable garb of a reveal him for what he is: a man for whom Hitler is something of a hero and almost everything of an innocent, and for whom Ausch-witz is a Jewish deception.

David Taylor on Kenneth Clarke's dilemma as he seeks to establish priorities

## Delicate surgery of hospital funding

wen if Kenneth Clarke suc-E ceeds in extracting extra money from the Treasury for his health service reforms, he will still face tough decisions over where to concentrate NHS funds.

The dilemma was starkly illustrated last Friday. That morning The Times published an eloquent letter from a surgeon, Richard Notley, describing how the closure nf the urology ward at the Royal Surrey County Hospital, in the Tory heartland, could destroy the specialist service he and his team have huilt up over the past 20 years. At the same time the Government announced to the Scottish Conservative conference that Scotland was to receive a new £20 millinn heart transplant unit.

The logic of Mr Clarke's reforms, which are currently going through Parliament, is to devolve as much money and responsibility as possible to purchasers at district level, or below, from where Mr Notley, and other district specialists look for their funding.

But there are also powerful arguments for supporting national and reginnal centres of excellence

for high-cost, low-volume treatments like heart transplants, or neurosurgery. The money for these centres is taken, "topsliced", from the total avail-

able before it is distributed among the districts, so reducing what is available at local level. Mr Clarke is unlikely to be able to please Mr Notley's district, South

West Surrey, was in the past relatively privileged in terms of bealth funding, but is now clearly under significant financial pressure. Last year, for instance, the increase in its cash budget was only about 4 per cent. Similarly this year the increase in its total resources will be well below the rate of inflation. This pressure stems in part from

the deliberate shift in the balance of NHS resources in favour of other, previously less advantaged areas of England. To a degree, also, the district's problems reflect the cost of success achieved by individuals like Mr Notley in the traditional NHS system.

If surgeons or physicians based in NHS hospitals attract patients

from other NHS districts, the receiving area has had to pay some of their costs. Unlike the situation in a private hospital, where normally more work brings more resources, excellence in the NHS has in the past tended to bring with it the threat of local cuts.

A key objective for the Working For Patients reforms currently being introduced by the Government is that drawing in more patients from other parts of the NHS, should enable districts to increase their budgets rather than to exhaust them. This will help to ensure that units like that run by Mr Notley (which for the mnment is continuing its work with 15 beds in another part of the Royal Surrey, rather than the 24 beds it had in the closed specialist ward) will not end up as losers. But like all other radical treatments, even this part of the Government's plan for a better NHS has its risks and

potential complications. First, it will work only if there is enough money in the NHS to allow the internal market to function appropriately. Roger Freeman, who moved from the

Department of Health to Transport just a week ago, has acknowledged that this year overall NHS cash growth may barely equal that required by inflation alone. Mr Clarke's reported demands to the Treasury for £3 billion extra would amnust to little more than 10 per cent of the 1990 health

budget. And second, within the service, health authorities must play their new purchasing role with adequate objectivity. If instead of huying the best available in the NHS internal market they merely buy what is cheapest locally, some NHS specialist services could be exposed to new threats. That is unlikely to apply to units such as Mr Notley's, which treat relatively common conditions and diseases But in the high-cost, lnw-volume fields, the danger is considerable.

The Department of Health is now facing difficult decisions about where to devolve more resources for district-level purchases once the new system is in place, and where to make firm provisions for protecting vulner-able centres of excellence through

continuing the practice of "topslicing". But consultants in units with regional responsibilities in specialities such as cystic fibrosis or radiology fear that future developments might undermine their existing centres. Committed individuals like

Richard Notley are clearly right to fight for adequate funding for the services they know their patients need. We should all be grateful to him, and those like him. But some sympathy should also be reserved for those whose less popular "surgical" task is to manage the financial aspects of health care and to divide limited resources between many deserving ends.

Nearly every public opinion survey finds in favour of more spending on the health service. But we have to accept that more cash, whether at national and regional, nr local district level, requires other choices - for example, fewer BMWs, and fewer roads to run them on.

The author is Fellow in Health Policy Analysis at the Kings' Fund

#### Tightening the purse strings

s Cabinet ministers line up to press John Major for an extra £15 billinn in public expenditure next year, Labour's spending plans - or at least those it will disclose - are beginning to seem modest by comparison, Kenneth Clarke reportedly wants an extra £3 billion to buy off public anxiety about the NHS before the next election. Yet when Rnbin Cook, the shadow health secretary, last month publicly raised the prospect of increased expenditure on the NHS under a Labour government, be was diswarned by the Labour leadership to avoid any pledges tn specific expenditure which Conservative Central Office could cost, Both Cook and John Smith, the shadow chancelinr, deny any row, but any potential Labour minister who makes detailed spending commitments is putting bimself on a collision course with Smith and Margaret Beckett, the shadow first secretary to the Treasury. Their parsimonious approach almost makes Major look like a spendthrift.

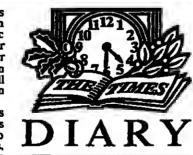
A senior Labour source says: "Smith and Beckett are presiding over Labour's own Star Chamber. They sit at one end of a big table in a small room and the shadow minister sits at the other end pleading his case. They are rig-orous and relentless." The caution is understandable, given Labour's expensive promises in the past, which the Tories seized upon with the claim that they could be paid for only by huge tax increases.

review, published last year, was carefully filleted by Gordon Brown to remove any specific spending commitments. A similar approach has been adopted for Labour's new policy document, in be published next week, which will form the basis of its election

manifesto.
Tory Central Office concedes privately that the exercise has worked: it has still not managed to put a figure on Labour's plans, though a team of City economists reckons they will cost £18 hillion. But even that does not measure up tn the £t5 billion increase in 199t spending programmes which ministers are now said to be seeking on top of the £12.3 hillion already approved. Central Office is reduced to saying of the Labour programme: "It will all end in

#### Atom bombe

he Royal Society is not the place one would expect to find a cookery demonstration, but its rarified intellectual atmosphere was disturbed last week by the culinary aromas created by Nicholas Kurti, Professor Emeritus of Physics at Oxford. The Romanian-born professor, who is 81, lists his recreations in Who's Who as "cooking, enjoying its results and judiciously applying physics to the noble art of cookery". Combining his two great loves, he showed the audience of scientists and food industry executives how to produce a softboiled egg free of any risk of salmonella — by immersing it in water at 62° for 20 minutes. Then he provided a logic-defying Baked Alaska with hot jam in the centre



exposed as charlatans those restaurateurs whn nffer fresh pine-apple sorbet. The fruit's "unique chemical structure" rendered such a concoction impossible - and he proved it with the aid of complex chemical formulae. But, it seems the demnnstration was a one-off and the Royal Society has nn plans to confer honorary membership nn TV cooks Keith Floyd or Fanny Craddock nr nn nur own estimable Frances Bissell.

#### Just like Mafeking

I overnment whips in the House of Lords will be greatly relieved tomorrow when the first of the nine recently announced Tory life peers is introduced. Two new Labour peers, Lords Clinton-Davis and Lord Morris of Castle Morris, were introduced on separate days last week, and within hours each found himself tipping the balance as the Government lost two separate amendments to the Community Care Bill by a single vote. To make matters worse, on the second occasion nn Thursday, one of the Tory absentees was none other than Lord Denham, the Government chief whip. Al-

though Mrs Thatcher nominated nnly five new Labour peers in the Thries' nine, the Government lost those two votes simply because the Opposition was quicker off the mark in getting its newly ennubled into the Chamber. Labour nnw fears that next time Mrs Thatcher will be tempted to stack the odds even more in Tory favour.

#### Whistle-stop

Tot even the Vatican is immune from the World Cup fever now sweeping Italy. The Pope, perhaps intrigued by Diego Maradnnna's attribution of the controversial goal that put England out of the last World Cup to "the hand of God", has asked for a ticket for the final in Rome's Olympic Stadium in July. Although his presence has not been

England Supporter?

Are you sure hes an

confirmed, the Vatican is certainly taking the World Cup seriously, There will be a "special event" for fans and players in the Rome basilica, where paintings nf the life of Christ will be on show. Clergy in the 12 cities where matches are to be played will

arrange guided tours of churches and masses in various languages (they may also do a brisk trade in hooligan confessions), and an ecumenical service will be held in Sicily for the predominantly Muslim Egyptian team. But the Vatican refuses to be drawn on two questinns: given that his native Poland failed to reach the finals, whn will the Pope be supporting, and on whose side will "the hand nf God" be this time?

● Is this not just a little provocative? Marianne Wiggins, other-wise known as Mrs Salman Rushdie, has given her new collection of short stories the unlikely title Learning Urdu - Urdu being the native tougue of 90 million Muslims. Like any return to normality in her husband's life, the book has been delayed.

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#### Cashing in

he demise of apartheid in South Africa is reflected in a decision by the Reserve Bank to remove the unfashionably lnng-haired portrait of Jan van Riebeeck, leader of the first Dutch settlers at the Cape, from banknotes and replace it with an assortment of wildlife. Carefully avoiding any reference to the changing political landscape, it says the move will prevent counterfeiting and meet the requirements of sophisticated sorting machines. The ANC, meanwhile, is to register its oncebanned and now ubiquitous spearand-shield emblem as a trademark. The purpose, a spokesman says, is "to ensure that merchants cashing in on nur popularity do so with nur approval" - and at the same time swell ANC coffers.

"I would like to congratulate go up." Labour's much vaunted policy of an iced meringue. He also المكذامن الأصل

مكذا من الاحل

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 14 1990



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## **DEVOLVE AND RULE**

Not since the palmy days of 1955 has the Conservative and Uninnist Party achieved more than 50 per cent of the Scottish popular vote. Today, with only to nut of 72 Scottish seats at Westminster, the strain nn the authority and credibility of the Tories is severe. It is increasingly difficult for the party to sustain the concept of government by consect other than by appeals to the concept of Union. The Scottish electorate continues to return a rising number of Labour and Liberal Democrat candidates, and to think nationalist

Mrs Thatcher, who is by way of being an English nationalist, travels north several times a year to give her personal attention to this tiresome state of affairs. She had a busy time oo Saturday, sailing down the Clyde in a nuclear submarine and dining in Edinburgh Castle with the Scottish Rugby Union. "A woman's work is never done," she confided to the Tory faithful in conference in Aberdeen. She also told them that the Opposition was trying to breathe new life into the "corpse of socialism", which virtually every country in

Europe was burying "full fathom five", Yet certain other countries in Europe are breathing life into a perhaps more potent -ism which she did not mention: small country nationalism. If the unthinkable is now being thought in Lithuania, similar mental processes are at work in the land of Calvin and oatcakes, the Thatcher family attachment to Gleneagles and Glenlivet notwithstanding. The Conservative Party asserts with justice that it is the party which offers people more say in the running of their own affairs. This sits oddly with its recent treatment of Scotland, both over devolution generally and in the imposition on that country of the poll tax as a somewhat bizarre political experiment.

The Tories last flirted seriously with some form of Scots devolution in the late seventies. Mrs Thatcher herself, a year into her leadership, assured a meeting of prospective candidates at the Perth conference in 1977 that "there will definitely be a Scottish Assembly". The 1979 manifesto merely pledged "discussions" on a future Scots government, a pledge that remains unfulfilled,

The Conservatives were quick to see that the assembly proposals, then also being hawked by a Labour government desperate for minority

President Collor de Mello's decision to cut

Brazil's overblown civil service by more than a

quarter within one month, abolishing around

360,000 jobs, is as audacious as the assault on

hyper-inflation he launched on taking office in

March. Nowhere in the world, certainly

nowhere in Europe, has 20th-century bureau-

cratic centralism found so determined an

The Cabinet meeting at which he delivered

the ultimatum to his ministers, and also

committed his Government to privatize one

state enterprise a month from July, was

conducted under the gaze of television

cameras. President Collor's strategy for taking

the Brazilian economy by storm has relied on

popular support to overcome the resistance of

Cutting the state payroll is essential if

President Collor is to come near his target of

reducing public spending by £12 billion this

year. Unless he does, his victory over inflation,

which has been reduced to near-zero from

4,854 per cent, will be short-lived. The head of

Brazil's central bank contends that while

inflation has been knocked down, the referee

Critics say that the merger of ministries and

closure of agencies will paralyse the federal

administration just when it is charged with

implementing the most radical economic

shake-up in Brazil's history. That would carry

more weight if it were not that thousands of

Brazil's 1.6 million "maharajahs", as the civil

service elite is called, owe their jobs to political

patronage and are notoriously under-

Thuse guaranteed job security under the

1988 constitution will not be sacked, but will

be put "in reserve", on reduced pay. Since

must civil service perks, such as cars and free

Those drumming fingers of President

Gorbachov, as he was hooted off Lenin's

Mausoleum on May Day, suggest that an

organized anti-communist opposition might

well be a serious matter. If glasnost means

anything, the Soviet public will soon learn that

one of its darlings, the world chess champion,

Mr Gary Kasparov, has given his hlessing to a

new political party, the Radical Democrats,

dedicated to ending the communist

In Britain, second only to the Soviet Union

at Mr Kasparov's game, people would scoff at a

party which made much of an endorsement by

a chess champinn. Chess masters are at best

seen as unworldly, at worst as mocomaniacs.

Who cares how Mr Nigel Short or Mr Jonathan

Russians were crack chess-players long before

the Revolution. "And I suppose the ringleader

declared the head waiter at the Cafe Central in

Vienna in November 1917. It was. Nni ooly

Trotsky, hut Lenin and Stalin too revered the

game. Chess masters flourished under their

patronage - but only when they avoided

the uncompromising style which (along with

youth, good looks and membership of the

Moscow fast set) has helped to make him not

merely a chess genius, but a celebrity. He is

reported to have told his former ghost-writer,

Mr Donald Trelford, that Mr Gorbachov "is

an apparatchik, and will always stay that way".

This is fighting talk. Were Mr Kasparov not

one of his most valuable ambassadors to the

West, Mr Gorbachov would make him rue his

words. The Soviet state still controls the lives

of its sportsmen in countless insidious ways.

Mr Kasparov's intervention was couched in

is that Herr Bronstein from the chess room,

Mr Gorbachov, hnwever, knows that the

Speelman cast their votes?

ascendancy.

congressmen and bureaucrats.

has only counted to three.

opponent.

PRESIDENT COLLOR'S CRUSADE

party vntes, would burden Scotland with an additional layer of bureaucracy and might potentially threaten the Union. Since four out of five Scots vote for parties that support the Union, the Tories reverted to the view that the only sensible posture was to endorse the status quo. This view has the support of much of the husiness community. The chief executive of the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce told the Aberdeen conference that a devolved Scottish assembly with tax-raising powers would make Scotland the most heavily taxed part of the United Kingdom.

This, however, no longer meets the bill of Scots vnters deeply sceptical of the deeds of Westminster even where they stop short of full devolution, let alone independence: a scepticism believed to be shared by Mrs Thatcher's able secretary of state, Mr Malcolm Rifkind. If the tide of public opinion is to be turned, Conservative politicians must shed their intellectual lethargy and come up with some new ideas, or a more sympathetic approach to some old ooes.

A startiog point could be the oldest of them all, to establish the parliamentary Scottish Grand Committee in Edinburgh, with the Secretary of State answerable to them. There are many problems in this, notable that of a cabinet minister having to answer in Scotland to an overwhelmingly hostile political audience. But that might be no bad thing - as many a colonial administrator has known to his pain but possible benefit. The committee could at least debate, on Scottish soil, a range of functions either delegated or feasible to delegate to St Andrew's House, including the legal system, education, transport and most of local government. Such a committee could even be giveo discretion over the Scottish budget within overall Treasury cash limits.

Above all, the Grand Committee could turn its mind to the simplification of the structure of local government introduced in Scotland in 1973. The substitution of a system of one-tier, all-purpose councils would slim bureaucracy and increase local accountability. The Government could also win political points north of the border by permitting the Scots once again to take the lead in the reform of local finance as they were compelled to do in 1989. When it comes to "rethinking the poll tax", Scots MPs of all parties might start the process

houses, are already being withdrawn, Senhor

Collor hopes the recipients will feel the draught

and head for the private sector. But the private

sector has been savagely disrupted by the

President's game of Russian roulette with the

Brazilian monetary system. His crusade

against inflation began with an 18-month

freeze on some £70 billion in individual and

company savings and deposits; new taxes

(including a wealth tax); dramatic reductions

in government subsidies and liberalization of

These measures have been immensely

successful so far, but monetary stability has

been purchased at the cost of a sharp recession.

Industrial production fell by a quarter in March alone, and the automobile, steel and

capital goods industries are operating at a

fraction of capacity. Hundreds of thousands of

workers in the construction industry have been

laid off and, ominously for the President's

standing with the "shirtless and barefooted",

The Government now faces the delicate task

of a verting long-term recession without reignit-

ing inflation or recreating the corrupt cartel

relationship between government and business

which President Collor has staked his reput-

ation on breaking. The civil service cuts, and

the privatization of Brazil's feather-bedded

state enterprises, will need to be as drastic as

promised to provide the revenue to inject into

Brazil's foreign creditors were told this

month to wait for their money. They have every interest in being patient. Brazil, with half

South America's population and long

described as a country with a great tomorrow,

might be on the hrink of realizing its potential

What are the Soviet Union's millions of

chess-players to make of it all? Brought up to

believe in a "Soviet school of chess", they

came to regard the royal game as virtually

Soviet property. Since the rise of Mr Kasparov,

however, a question mark has hung over this

last, fragile realm of Soviet supremacy. Would

the world champion follow the path of

emigration chosen by so many Soviet artists

an active part in Soviet politics, the answer

would seem to be no. But this raises another

question. Does he hape to become a keeper of

the nation's cooscience, of the improbable

kind that totalitarian systems seem to cast up in their death agnnies? In the West celebrities

dn sometimes enjoy political careers: President

Reagan and Miss Glenda Jackson hail from

screen and stage, Senator Bill Bradley and Mr

Boh Hawke from sport, Herr Carl Friedrich

von Weizsäcker from ouclear physics. But

there seems to be no vacancy in the older

democracies for the role which the late Andrei

Sakharov created for himself in the Soviet Union, or Mr Vaclav Havel now has in

Just as Sakharov sacrificed both the privi-

leges of an academician and a brilliant career as

a physicist for the sake of his beliefs; just as Mr

Havel saw none of his plays performed for two

decades and has now ascended another kind of

stage altogether, so Mr Kasparov must know

that his political ambitions put at risk his pre-

eminence in the empyrean of the 64 squares.

Unless he is prepared for defeats, both in

politics and at the board, his brave words will

he in vain. As an Armenian and a Jew. Mr

Kasparov can have few illusions. But he is an

asset to the Soviet opposition.

If Mr Kasparov does indeed intend to take

and, indeed, chess masters?

Czechoslovakia.

as the power house of a continent.

productive enterprise.

**CELEBRITY GAMBIT** 

the informal economy is also hard-hit.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Employee vetting by police records Stepping up the 'poverty trickle'

From Mr Bill Hebenton

Sir, Your report (May 8) on the growth of pre-employment vetting by police records is to be welcomed. However, as a local government research and policy officer with some experience in this area, I feel that the comments of Miss Kate Main of the Association of County Councils' edu-cation department, as quoted in your report, provide your readers with a false sense of reassurance.

At present, there is no agreed mee at local authority level on how selection panels and others should assess the "relevance" or otherwise of someone's criminal background. Therefore, it is perfectly possible for a person with a particular criminal record to be refused a post in one authority and to be offered an almost identical post with a neighbouring authority.

Similarly, there is no agreed local authority-level training available to officers having to make these difficult decisions. Some authorities have invested considerable time and effort into integrating matters raised by the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act (1974) and reasons for the various exemptions into their recruitment and selection procedures. Others offer no training whatsoever. In addition, there is no agreed appeals procedure for those refused employment based on police record checks

Given that the Home Office informs us that around 10 per cent of the population has some form of criminal record and that soon there may not be many jobs left in the economy which are not covered by vetting arrangements, it is of great importance that practical concerns are fully and openly addressed. Equally, there needs to be a recognition of the dangers inherent in the murky

#### moral arena in which vetting now umes pride of place.

Yours sincerely, BILL HEBENTON, 660 Raddliffe Road. Darcy Lever,

Bolton, Lancashire, From Mr Terry Thomas

Sir, Your report, "Huge growth in vetting by police records", throws a welcome light on a murky system. The Commons Home Affairs Committee report on the subject in April triggered the debate, and asked three main questions; to whom should the records be available? What information should be disclosed? And how can we be sure informa-

tion relates to the right person?
The committee has, however, missed an equally significant fourth question. How do you use information disclosed to make a proper vetting decision? In other words how do you make sense of past behaviour to try to judge future behaviour? How do you account for concepts of rehabilita-tion, or the relevance of old offences? How do you account for the passage of time, over many years in some cases?

The Home Affairs Committee may say these are not their questions to answer. In which case whose questions are they? And is anyone asking them? Are personnel managers or others involved with selection taking any more than a common-sense approach that just follows a prejudicial rule of thumh? If they are not, theo a reported million checks a year with oo indicators of effectiveness are not much more than an act of

Yours faithfully TERRY THOMAS. Leeds Polytechnic, Department of Social Studies, Calverley Street, Leeds, West Yorkshire.

This sometimes (but not al-

ways) unexciting "routine" work is the bedrock of all research in

biology. Although the staff have a

wide range of ancillary skills, the

museum cannot transform itself

overnight into a consultancy on

fashionable field. Its existing skills

are the only ones that it can

legitimately offer. It should cher-

ish them carefully during the

news accounts which appeared one week earlier, that he was

unable to attend because of prior

scheduling commitments, and

that he was demonstrating his

solidarity with the World Jewish

Congress in composing the power-ful lines to be read on the occasion

of the May 8 commemoration.

present difficult times.

Yours faithfully, D. T. DONOVAN,

Yours faithfully.

May 10.

MICHAEL MAY

(Director, UK Office),

World Jewish Congress, 11 Hertford Street, W1.

#### Abortion limit Museum cuts

From Mr David Martin, MP for From Professor D. T. Donovan Portsmouth South (Conservative) Sir, The Natural History Muse-

um's new corporate plan is wholly illogical. What the trustees and Sir, Nigel Cameron, Editor of Ethics and Medicine (May 2), described the vote in the House of gement do not seem to realise Commons abandoning any upper time limit under the 1929 Infant is that the very business of curating its collections and prop-Life Preservation Act as proerly identifying and cataloguing them is the major skill in which the museum is unrivalled, and is foundly disturbing and largely unintended. He believes it should the only "marketable expertise" not be allowed to stand. which the museum can nifer.

Many people do not realise that the 1929 Act never applied to Scotland, where the only leg-islative basis is the 1967 Abortion Act which contains no time limits, There do not seem to have been any developments along the lines feared by Dr Cameron.

all, I have no doubt the same high standards of the medical professioo and ethics will apply throughout England and Wales as in Scotland for the last 23 years.

Yours faithfully, DAVID MARTIN, House of Commons.

#### 52 Willow Road, NW3. Wannsee ceremony at the explicit request of WJC President Edgar M. Bronfman. Mr Wiesel had made it clear, in From Mr Michael May

Sir, We are both astonished and insulted at the suggestion made in your dispatch from West Berlin that Elie Wiesel, who penned the moving words for the World Jewish Congress ceremony at the Wannsee villa, had absented himself for political reasons (early editions, May 9).

What the report suggests is a harmful distortion in view of Mr Wiesel's long and close relationship with the WJC. Indeed, Mr Wiesel specifically drafted the ignant tribute read by WJC delegates at the moving ceremony

#### President Havel's play From the Chairman of Westminster Productions Ltd.

Sir. Your Diarist (May 3) suggested that the Westminster's production of the Havel play, Temptation, made it out to be an attack on the present Government. We are being bombarded with letters asking, is this a political play attacking the present Government? The answer is definitely not. It

is a play io which Havel deals in a very dramatic and a very humorous way with the perils of com-

#### promise with evil. It has been set in London because Havel's concern has been equally for the dangers of compromise in the West as under dictatorship.

It is also a disservice to President Havel to suggest that he may be embarrassed when he comes to London. Yours sincerely, HUGH S. WILLIAMS

(Producer, Temptation), Chairman, Westminster Productions Ltd., Westminster Theatre, Palace Street, SW1. May 11.

#### The Lennon tribute From Mr Dave Edmunds

Sir, I feel I must comment on Michael Gray's cynical review (May 7) of the John Lennon tribute. The prime motivation of everybody involved in the event was to pay tribute to, and help preserve the name and music of John Lennon, and to generate funds for the Spirit Foundation, which he and Yoko had estab-lished two years before his death.

The money from the concert, together with world-wide television sales, will be used for eovironmental projects and to set up a John Lennon scholarship. The money from the UK will be administered by Liverpool Uni-

versity.
Michael Gray attacked the integrity of the charity, the fundraisers, the musicians, the city and the people of Liverpool; the talent and sincerity of the artists, and, it seems, anything else that moved. In my view he reinforces the negative attitude and the bewildering desire of the British to put themselves down.

As I stood with the other artistes on stage at the end of the evening, the 70-piece orchestra playing behind us, and the 20,000 Liverpudians all singing "Imagine" in front, I can proudly say I have never been more moved in my

life. When the concert is shown around the world on the next anniversary of John's hirth, it will become apparent how unnecessar-ily vicious this "review" was. Anyone who saw the broadcast will already know, it was not a "musical disaster".

The world does not need Mr Gray to tell it what John Lennon would or would not have liked. Shame on him.

DAVE EDMUNDS (Musical Director, "The Lennon Tribute"). Polar Union, t19-121 Freston Road, W11.

From Mr Alan G. Carr Sir, Michael's Gray's article on the John Lennon coocert, which I attended, appeared to seek to cause the maximum insult possible to anyone involved in the event (not to mendon the entire

population of the city of

Liverpool).

It has to be conceded that the absence of Miss Minogue's isometric routines would not have been greatly lamented. True, the choice of "I am the Walrus" for the Liverpool Philharmonic was an appalling error. Eveo Lou Reed, one of few people who might claim to have eclipsed even Lennon as an influence of rock

## From Mr Danny Levine

Sir, Your second leader of May 8 "The poverty trickie") helps to focus attention on the fact that the poorest have not shared — relatively or absolutely — in the prosperity of the majority of this country's citizens over the last few years. That comes as no surprise to those of us who provide services all year round to people in

The problem, however, goes deeper than your leader suggests. The "trickle-down" theory is not proven domestically or internationally. The Government have been told that fact but have chosen not to listen. Instead, those campaigning against poverty are dismissed as "the shrill voice of vested interests".

Nor are some other Government measures helping. The move to housing benefit - away from board and lodging payments - to cover bousing costs, instituted last year, is actually creating more hardship. Why? Because unlike board and lodging rates, housing benefit does not cover all housing costs; thus people have to find the cost of heating and lighting from income support.

Dependent on age that means t5-20 per cent or more of their disposable income. By contrast, my own costs for heat and light are just 5.5 per cent of my disposable income. Again, these facts were known before the measures were introduced, but the principle of switching people with special oceds to housing benefit was judged more important than the negative consequences. Nor did the usual "winners and losers" argument apply, because in that

case everybody was a loser.

"Targeting" those in greatest need is io danger of being represented as the way of dealing with the problem; but beware that it does not become another "trickledown" myth. Targeting withoul agreement across a range of opinioo is just a party political tool. It is oot an absolute measure of oeed between competing demands.

Yours faithfully. DANNY LEVINE (Director), North West Londoo Housing Association Ltd.,

3rd Floor, 293-299 Kentish Town Road, NW5. May 9.

From Mrs Hermione Parker Sir, Those "in the know" have long been aware that the Government's figures oo hving standards nver-estimate the gains made since 1979 by poor families receiving rent and tale rebates. Between 1979 and 1983 it was Government policy to increase council-house rents and rates much faster than

Rents went up by 130 per cent (oo average) and rates by 155 per cent. These increases were stoutly

defended by Government ministers on the grounds that lowincome families would qualify for rent and rate rebates. Yet now the official estimates of living-standard changes since 1979 include the rebates as part of net income, without mentioning the hugely-increased rents and rates paid out.

Nor is that the end of the story. In April, 1988, as part of the social security reforms inaugurated by Norman Fowler, there were massive cuts io housing benefit, oo the grounds that "too many people" were dependent on State welfare (sic). Today, as a result of further massive rent increases, as well as poll tax, history seems set to repeat itself. Once again Govern-ment ministers defend the new charges oo the grounds that those

least able to pay can claim rebates.

More people will qualify for rent rebates and more (over two million more) will qualify for the new community charge benefit. Of those who claim, none will be "better off" in the usual meaning of the word, although they will lose less than they otherwise

Unless the Department of So-cial Security changes its presenta-tion of the figures these changes will be translated into further "rising living standards" at the bottom of the income distribution in a few years' time.

Yours faithfully, HERMIONE PARKER, Neitlefield, Pirbright, Woking, Surrey. May 8.

From Mr Ian Flintoff Sir, It is injudicious of David Willetts ("The myth of the everpoorer poor", May 9) to attempt to refute this week's statistics on poverty in Britain hy choosing figures which exclude housing

Over the period in question, 1981-85, housing and accomfmodation costs in most parts of the country rose steeply, and this effect is instrumental in both the real deterioration in the decline of living standards for the worst-off 10 per cent as well as the increase in homelessness which David Willetts acknowledges elsewhere in his article.

It would be wiser, and more

honourable, for all concerned to admit that a considerable number of British citizens were, and are, enduring relatively deteriorating living conditions (relative, that is to others) and that the only moral course open to government of any political complexion is to de something rapidly and effectively about it.

Yours faithfully, 22 Chaldoo Road, Fulham, SW6. May 9.

## Saving Spitalfields

From the Chairman of the Spitalfields Historic Buildings

Sir, It is reassuring to read (May 4) that Mr Brian Cheetham, Chief Executive of the Spitalfields Development Group, intends to strive for architectural quality in his proposals for the site of the present fruit and vegetable mar-

Since the Royal Fine Art Commission has expressed "profound consternation" at his company's current scheme, we look forward to seeing an entirely fresh solution from a major architect with experience of the special problems which arise from the juxtaposition of modern office accommodation and small-scale historic buildings.

Those of us who have spent the last dozen years or so protecting and restoring what is left of Georgian Spitalfields share your astonishment, Sir (leading article, April 30), that the secretary of state should so far have failed to call in for wider scrutiny a scheme that so profoundly affects the largest surviving concentration of early 18th-century huildings in

Yours faithfully, FRANCIS CARNWATH, Chairman Spitalfields Historic Buildings Trust, 17 Priocelet Street, E1. May t0.

Londoo.

music culture, seemed regrettably subdued.

In sharp contrast, however, were the performances of Joe Cocker, who retains a rare talent for delivering a Lennon/McCartney song in a way which transcends the original version.

The combination of the Phil-

harmonic Orchestra and the Tribute Band brought a richness and depth to many of the perfor-mances and served to remind us of the pioneering work of the Beatles in using innovative orchestral arrangements on their recordings. What about the choice of

venue? Surely there can only have been two choices for such an event - New York, where Lennoo lived out the latter part of his life, or Liverpool, where he and the Beatles were born.

True, the city is sometimes violent and aggressive (name me one that isn't) but no doubt those other rival locations mentioned by Mr Gray, New York and Los Angeles, can show the world some fice examples of the darker side of human nature. Perhaps in the end Mr Gray's preferred waterfront location would have been Henleyoo-Thames. Yours truly,

A. G. CARR Cefn Maen, Mountain Lane, Penmaenmawr, Gwynedd.

#### Postgraduate income From Ms Cecilia Busby

Sir, Under oew rules which will, come in in December, 1990, fulltime students will no looger be eligible for housing benefit. While for undergraduates this will supposedly be offset by the advantage of interest-free loans and the higher wage they will command at the end of their course, what about postgraduates, to whom the law will also apply?

Any graduate deciding to do a PhD is already accepting a mas-sive cut in income; the level of the grant is £3,725 for 1990-91, prob-ably less than half what their? contemporaries are earning. There is no compensating rise in income once they have completed their! PhD, as oo average graduates without PhDs are higher earners. In addition, they are incligible for Government loans. Who is going; to contemplate research under these conditions?

What possible justification can the Government give for this policy? Besides creating a drastic shortage of researchers in the future, it will also involve taking a complete sector of the population outside the welfare system. Yours faithfully.

CECILIA BUSBY. 14 Mellison Road, SW17. May 4.

#### A matter of taste

From the Reverend J. D. A. Linn Sir, I see that my brother has been adding to the discussion on national breakfasts (May 7). His remarks should be treated with reserve. A quarter of a century ? ago, he and a group of friends gathered every Sunday morning in the town of Semenggang, in Second Division of Borneo, for a post-Communion "English breakfast". It was organised by an American Peace Corps member, and all shared in the preparation. Breakfast began with sherry.

One week it was my brother's task to grill a pound of beef sausages. This he did en bloc, having forgotten to remove the Cellophane wrapping beforehand. Naturally enough, he was the only member of the party to eat them. As he was, at the time, a Royal Marine, t have always felt that this episode says something about the intesonal fortitude of that redoubtable corps - and about his right to comment on matters culinary.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, ALAN LINN. The Rectory, Fincham, Kings Lynn, Norfolk.

May 7. Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They

(071) 782-5046.

may be sent to a fax number -

. . . .



## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 12: The Prince Edward, Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, this afternoon attended Garden Party at Peterhouse College, Cambridge

The Princess Royal attended the Commissioning Ceremony of HMS Talent at Barrow-in-Furness and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cumbria (Sir Charles Graham,

Bt). Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 13: The Duke of Glouces-ter this morning arrived at dance.

#### Birthdays today

Miss Francesca Annis, actress, 45; Dr Hastings Banda, life President of Malawi, 85; Mr Chay Blyth, yachisman, 50; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Buchanan, 65; Mr Denis Cannan, dramatist, 7t; Sir Eric Cheadle, former deputy managing director, International Thomson Organisation, 82; Sir Owen Green, chairman, BTR, 65; Lord McAlpine of West Green, 48; Miss Sian Phillips, actress. 48; Miss Siån Phillips, actress, 56; Sir Peregrine Rhodes, diplomat, 65; Sir Adam Ridley, executive director, Hambros Bank, 48; Mr Leslie Sharp, chief constable, Cumbria, 54; Mrs Patricia Turner, trades unionist, 63

#### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: Thomas Gainsborough, Sudbury, Suffolk, 1727: George Barrington, pick-pocket and writer, Maynooth, Co Kildare, 1755: Robert Owen, social reformer, Newton, Powys, 1771: Sir Squire Bancroft, actor-manager, Rotherhithe, 1841; Otto Klemperer, conductor, Breslau, Germany, 1885.

DEATHS: Matthew Gregory Lewis ('Monk Lewis'), Gothic novelist, at sea, 1818; August Strindberg, dramatist, Stock-holm, 1912; Edmund Allenby, Ist Viscouni Allenby, field mar-shal, Southwell, Nottinghamshire, 1936; Sir William Dobell, painter, 1970.

The victory of the English barons over Henry III at the battle of Lewes, 1264.

#### Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend a British Horse Society gala evening in Usk at 7.30. The Princess Royal, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit Durham County Hall at 10.10 to review the partnership between the fund, the Probation Service and Social Services. She will open the new patients of the Services of the Services. building for Sedgefield Mag-istrates Court and Probation Services, Newton Aycliffe, at 3.00; and will attend the Company of Cutlers in Hallamshire's feast at Cutlers' Hall, Sheffield,

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the twenty-first anniversary year of the Westminster Pas-toral Foundation, will attend the annual luncheoo at the London Tara Hotel at 12.40.

#### Luncheon

English-Speaking Union
Mr David Hicks, Director-General of the English-Speaking
Union, received the guests at a
luncheon held on Saturday at
the Café Royal to mark the
national final of the union's
public speaking competition for public speaking competition for schools. Mr Matthew Carring-ton, MP, Mr Ian Griffiths, Mr David Rintoul and Mrs Sheila Wiltshire were among the

Heathrow Airport at the conclusion of his visit to Canada and

Major Nicholas Barne was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 12: The Duke of Kent, President of the Football Associ-

ation, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, this afternoon attended the Final of the Foot-

ball Association's Challenge Cup Competition at Wembley

Mrs Alan Henderson and Mr

Andrew Palmer were in atten-

the United States of America.

#### Reception

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC, Secretary of State for Scotland was bost on Salurday at a reception given by Her Majesty's Govern-ment in Edinburgh Castle to mark the success of the Scottish Rugby Union Team in the 1989/90 International Season.

#### **Thanksgiving** services

Air Vice-Marshal Basil Lock A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Air Vice-Marshal Basil Lock will be held on Thursday, May 31, 1990, at noon, in St Clement Danes. Gilbert Williams

A Thanksgiving Service for the life of the architect Gilbert Williams will be held at St James's Church, Piccadilly, London, WI, on Wednesday, May 23 st neon May 23, at noon.

## **Brigadier Kenneth** Hargreaves The Marquess of Normanhy was represented at the memorial service for Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves by Mr P. Womersley.

Lord Morris of

## Castle Morris

The life barony conferred upon Mr Brian Robert Morris has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Morris of Castle Morris, of St Dogmaels in the County of Dyfed.

#### Lord Clinton-Davies

The life barony conferred upon Mr Stanley Clinton Clintoo-Davies has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Clinton-Davies, of Hackney in the London Borough of Hackney.

moon will be spent abroad.

Mr V. Lindsay and Miss H.

The marriage took place on

Saturday in Douai Abbey, Reading, of Mr Valentine Lindsay,

Haley Whittome, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Rex Whittome,

of Willowhayne House, Sutton, Peterborough. Father Geoffrey

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Anna Brooksbank,

Hesketh. Adam Waymouth and

Miss Tiffany Whitlome Mr William Lovelady was best

A reception was held at Folly

Farm, Hungerford, and the honeymoon will be spent

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 28, at \$1 Alban's, Fulham, of Mr John McCracken and Miss Eleanor

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 5, at the Parish

of David, elder son of Mr and

Molesey, and Angela, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John

Mr N.J.R. Scarr and Lady

The marriage took place on Saturday at Holy Trinity, Cram, Co Fermanagh, of Mr Nicholas

Scarr, elder son of the late Mr

Peter R.R. Scarr and of Mrs

Frances Scarr, of Embankment

Gardens, SW3, to Lady Davina Crichton, second daughter of

the Earl of Erne, of Crom Castle,

Anthony Gray, of South Good-win House, St Margaret's Bay, Kent. The Rev Paul Hoey and

Father David Barnes officiated.

marriage by her father, was

attended by Alexander Fairfax, Laura Ochoa and Christine

Tate. Mr Stephen Scarr was best

A reception was held at Crom

The bride, who was given in

The honeymoon is being

Evans, of Walton-on-Than

Mr J. McCracken

and Miss A. Evans

spent in Wales.

Davina Crichton

## **Marriages**

Mr N.Y.J. Kirkpatrick

daughter of Mr Colin Brown and Lady Margaret Glasse. The Rev Philip Chester officiated. and the Hon Joanna FitzRoy Newdegate The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Hon Sophie Edwards, the Hon Olivia Ed-Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attended the marriage on Saturday at the Collegiate Church of Saint Mary, Warwick, of Mr Nicholas trick, second son of Mr and Mrs John Kirkpatrick, of Horn Park, Beaminster, Dorset, to the Hon Joanna FitzRoy Newdegate, daughter of Vis-count and Viscountess Daventry, of Temple House, Arbury, Nuncaton, Warwick-shire. The Bishop of Warwick officiated, assisted by the Rev Stephen Little.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emma Wigan, Lucy Kirknetrick Francesca, Pabl younger son of the late the Hon Patrick Lindsay, and of Lady Amabel Lindsay, of 12 Lans-downe Road, WII, to Miss

Kirknatrick, Francesca Rabl. Fineh-Knightley, George Fetherston-Dilke and Johnnie Remineton-Hobbs. Mr Christopher Brooks was best man. A reception was held in Arbury and the honeymoon will

Mr P.G. Bailey and Miss G.A.

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Swithun's, Combe, near Newbury, of Mr Philip Bailey, younger son of Mr Adrian Bailey, of London, W2, and of Lady Mary Russell, of Combe Manor, Combe, to Miss Georgina White, daughter of Mrs Barbara Makins, of Si Leonards, Sussex, and Mr G.M.C. White. The Rev C.T. Coney and Father Terence V.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Simon White, brother, was attended by Oliver and Miss A. Evan Lyttleton, Benedict Lyttleton, Arthur Purbrick, George Binning, Isabet Church, Helen Richards and Harriet Titmus. Mr Anthony Bailey was best

A reception was held at Combe Manor and the hnneymoon will be spent in Indonesia. Mr M.W.R. Bowden and Dr C.L. Davis

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 28, at St Peter's Church, Oadby, between Mark Bowden, elder son of Captain and Mrs R. Bowden, of Titchfield, Hampshire, and Carol Davis, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs J.L. Davis, of Oadby, Leicestershire. The Rector, the Rev David Clark

The bride, who was given in attended by Miss Helen Lydford-Davis. Lt Commander John Wotton was best man. The Hon R.T.G. Edwards

and Miss O.G. Brown The marriage took place on Saturday at St Margaret's, West-minster Abbey, of the Hon Rupert Edwards, only son of Lord and Lady Crickhowell, to Miss Olivia Brown, younger Castle and the honeymoon will be Seent abroad.

## **OBITUARIES**

## CHARLES FARRELL

Charles Farrell, popular American film actor of the Twenties, has died aged 89 in Palm Springs. He was born in 1901.

THE patrician features of Charles Farrell placed him among the most photogenic of movieland's early stars and his husiness acumen took him to the barren desert east of Los Angeles, where he built an exclusive tennis club.

He and Janet Gaynor, who died in 1984, were America's most famous film couple in the late Twenties and early Thirties, when motion pictures first found a voice; but his popularity declined when his Boston accent brought him into disfavour with the old Fox Studios' front office. Tired, he said years later, of trying to portray James Cagney with an accent more like James Mason's, he left films and with the actor Ralph Bellamy huilt two tennis courts on scruh land.

The Charles Farrell Racquet Club became not only the basis for his own fortune but for a Fifties television series that starred Farrell as its owner, dealing with the minor travails of family and

Born in Onset Bay, Massachusetts, Farrell had graduated from Boston University, intending to become a psychologist. However, on a visit to California his classic features and athletic build helped him to a minor role in the 1923 Cecil B. de Mille epic The Ten Commandments. Four more years of bit parts in forgotten films went by before he was cast opposite Miss Gaynor in



Seventh Heaven, one of the last of the hig silent picture productions. The movie brought Miss Gaynor the first Academy Award ever given an actress and turned him from a struggling actor into a star.

"America's favourite love hirds", as they were called, made 11 other films including Street Angel, Lucky Star and The Man Who Came Back, before their final teaming in 1934 in Change of Heart. Thereafter Farrell's star began to wane in Fighting Youth and Flight To Fame, while she went on to further

triumph in such epics as the 1937 A Star is Born.

In the interim he had discovered Palm Springs. Besides founding his club he bought nearby land at \$30 per acre, selling it quickly for \$500 as the desert boomed. He sold the racquet club in 1959 for a reported \$1.2 million; in the meantime be had become one of Palm Springs's most famous residents, and was also its mayor from 1947 to 1955.

By then he had also re-established himself as an actor, this time on television. His hair was now grey, as was the pencil-thin moustache that remained his insignia. Nevertheless the combination, coupled with his imperious New England stance, made him perfect for the role as Vernon Albright, father of the mysterious Gale Storm in the successful television series My Little Margie.

Later, in The Charlie Farrell Show he portrayed himself in an almost auto-biographical series. After that he returned permanently to the desert property he had purchased years before Palm Springs was even a city, living quietly with his wife, the actress Virginia Valli, who died in 1969.

Eventually time caught up with him and he spent much time in front of a television set on which was a photo of himself and Miss Gaynor, most of the friends who helped him develop the desert having died years before. But, all in all, as he confided in a 1977 interview, "I had a hell of a career and a hell of a good life."

## JOHN ORMOND

John Ormond, poet and film-maker, died aged 67 in Cardiff on May 4. He was born in took Vernon Watkins's advice Dunyant, near Swansea, on April 3, 1923.

Its gip. John Orinold Soon Establish a news service for the took Vernon Watkins's advice BBC in Wales and from 1957 until his retirement in 1984 was more assured. A quarter was a BBC documentary film-

THE hlitzing of Swansea in 1941 indirectly made John Ormond a poet. Transferred from the bomb-disrupted Swansea Grammar School, and having now to catch a bus. he spotted an anthology of 20th century poetry in a shop window and used his lunch money to buy it. Back home in the mining village of Dunvant he read Wilfred Owen's "Exposure" and Dylan Thomas's "The Force that Through The Green Fuse Drives the Flower".

His first published work, under his full name of John Ormand Thomas, in the volume Imitations (1943), re-

generation of Welsh poets in in Cardiff. There he helped volume Requiem and Celebra-tion appeared in 1969.

In the intervening years John Ormond had made two different, equally successful careers. The first was as a journalist. After a degree in English and Philosophy at University College, Swansea, he moved from local papers in Essex to Tom Hopkinson's Picture Post, appointed solely on the basis of poems submitted. He had been a conscientious objector during the war and he maintained a radical political stance throughout his

From 1949 to 1955 be was a not as meticulous in sub-editor on the South Wales craftsmanship as himself. His veals the thraldom to Dylan Evening Post in Swansea and own instincts were rooted in Thomas that was to hold a then transferred to television that Dunvant childhood to two daughters and a son.

painterly eye was now turned to superb effect in the prizewinning films he made on the poets R. S. Thomas, Alun Lewis and Dylan Thomas, as well as on the painters who became his friends — Graham Sutherland, Kyffin Williams and Ceri Richards. Cameramen still testify with awe to his insistence on lining up every single shot himself.

John Ormond's capacity for of a singularly warm person-ality. He could be sharp in observation of those who were

which his poetry bore witness its grip. John Ormond soon establish a news service for the from the 1960s. When his second volume, Definition of a Waterfall, appeared in 1973, was more assured. A quarter was a BBC documentary filmits versatility of style and of of a century passed before the maker. He had nursed early subject placed him in the front ambitions to paint, and his rank of his Welsh contemporaries. The Cholmondeley Award for English Poetry (1975), publication in the Penguin Modern Poets series (27) and the Poetry Wales Press edition of his Selected Poems (1987) hrought inumerable invitations to read and lecture, at home and

Increasing ill-health kept him to well-beaten paths in Cardiff where he enlivened those favourite pubs in which friendship was just one aspect regulars and barmaids would occasionally be startled to hear him rap out love poetry and satirical verse between rounds of drinks.

He leaves a widow, Glenys,

## SIR MARK TENNANT

Sir Mark Tennant, KCMG, CB, a former senior Civil Servant, has died aged 78. He was born on December 26,

in 1935 after Marlborough and New College, Oxford, Mark Dalcour Tennant had his early years at the Ministry of Labour disrupted by the war, in which he served with the Royal Artillery. But his qualities were recognized after the war in his appointment as head of the International Department.

For five years, he was the linchpin of the UK delegation to the International Labour Conference at Geneva. He brought to this joh a quick mind, administrative and linguistic skills and an urbane diplomacy, at a time when the ILO was still an important UN agency with tricky inter-national nuances and (because of its tripartite delegate structure: of governments, employers and workers) its own internal complexities.

In 1960, Lord Monckton. heading a commission to look into the problems of the Hi Central African Federation, him.

selected Tennant as his Secretary-General; and the cootribution Tennant made and the experience he gained in that task led in 1962 to his appointment as Secretary of ENTERING the Civil Service the Central African Office, when Rab Butler somewhat hesitantly assumed that highly charged political respon-

In his memoirs, Lord Butler gave high praise to Tennant for his remarkable capacity for work and the quality of the briefing and advice which he supplied throughout the difficult negotiations leading up to the Victoria Falls Conference in the summer of 1963.

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After playing the ceotral part in resolving the prohlems of Central Africa at the time the orderly dissolution of the Federation and the establishment of two new states in Malawi and Zamhia — Tennant applied his talents in the less limelighted areas of home administration, in the Treasury, the Ministry of Public Buildings and Works and, finally, the Department of Environment.

His wife, Clare, survives

## CARDINAL TOMÁS **Ó FIAICH**

The Most Reverend Desmond faith and Irish culture, which

THE late Cardinal Tomás O Fiaich will be remembered by all who knew him as a man of great warmth. In meeting him one was sure that there were no complications to be overpersonal exchange easy and sincere. Perhaps at first one might find the South Armagh accent somewhat unconventional, but one soon realized the significance of its unaffected authenticity: he was a man without sham or pretentions, and entirely at home with his origins.

Because he was at home with himself he could bring others of goodwill to feel that they were at home with him. even when differences might have kept them apart. Here we have the key to what will surely be regarded as the Cardinal's greatest achievement: the advance in ecumenical relations that marked his period of office. Northern Ireland, in particular, stands greatly in his debt.

The special qualities of the the deep roots of his Catholic a friend.

Counell, Roman Catholic he cultivated with religious Archbishop of Dublin and Primate of Ireland, writes:

Tath and Irish culture, which he cultivated with religious devotion and scholarly dedication. In his eyes the two were undivided, because nobody better appreciated the immense contribution of the Irish Church to the cultural inheritance of Europe. The riches of the centuries-old traditions of his people at come; his friendliness had a home could be traced in their direct simplicity that made influence abroad as far as the monastery of Kiev.

My personal memories of Cardinal O Fiaich take me back over 40 years to the time when we lived as students together at the Irish College in Louvain. Together we visited some of the great Irish monas-tic sites in Switzerland, Austria and Germany. On the day of my consecration as Archbishop of Dublin I expressed the following hope: "Ever since we set out together, so long ago, to retrace the footsteps of the Irish saints on the Continent of Europe, we have been good friends. May we travel together now, in the footsteps of the saints who stayed at home, for the good of the flock committed to our care." It is my great sadness today that I must cootinue on my path without the suport Cardinal's life were the fruit of and understanding of so good

## Danah Zohar

## Finding God within physics

doubt organized by an Oxford vicar, a young woman confessed that she could no longer believe anything, nor see any reason to behave in a moral way, because science had proven that God does not exist. Her conclusion, though simplistic, reflects a widespread view that modern science is at odds with religious belief.

Until the 17th century, there was little distinction between priests and scholars. and little scientific challenge to the physics or the cosmology of the Church wards and Miss Ailsa Clark. Mr George Hollingberry was best or the articles of faith underpinned by them. But with the explosion of modern A reception was beld at the House of Lords and the honeyscience, this challenge became impossible to ignore.

Slowly, the story of the creation, the notion of human uniqueness, the idea of an earth-centred universe and hence one to which a transcendent God would devote any special attention, have all become problematical. So too have the credibility of the miracles and the bodily Resurrection.

Cartesian philosophy emphasized the sharp division between mind and body and paved the way for Newton's entirely materialistic vision of the physical world. The living cosmos of Greek and medieval times, a cosmos filled with purpose and intelligence and driven by the love of God for the benefit of man, became a dead, clockwork machine. Human consciousness, the whole rich world of human purpose and aspiration, had no place in Newton's design, nor in the rigidly deterministic biology of Darwin later inspired by it. We seemed

aliens in an alien world. One central motivating force behind any religious perception is the attempt to form a coherent picture of the world and of one's own place within it. The inability of classical physics to account for consciousness, or to assign it any meaningful role, led to religious despair for those who took seriously the new scientific world view. At that deep level, science does challenge the very foundations of belief, more fundamentally than any questions raised about specific elements of Christian doctrine.

But Newton's physics is no longer at the cutting edge of physical thinking. The whole mechanistic world view to which it gave rise is scientifically out of date. In its place we have the "new physics", relativity theory and quantum theory. Of the two, quantum theory offers the best hone of transforming our perception of ourselves, leading to a new religious vision.

Quantum physics is radically different from classical physics. It necessarily raises the question of what role consciousness plays in the physical world, because in the quantum laboratory there is no sharp distinction between the observer and the observed. Observers (conscious beings), or the machines they devise, make things happen. Their attention influences the outcome of experiments. In the jargon of physicists, "they make reality happen."

More important still, quantum physics may help us to understand the nature of consciousness itself, and how our minds relate to the rest of reality. This is because quantum events, like those of consciousness, are essentially holistic. Any two quantum particles, once linked, remain so bound up with each other that they behave as one even if widely separated. This special quantum

relationship is known as "non-locality." Some physicists now suggest that a quantum-style relationship among constituents of the brain can account for the special unity of consciousness. That is, for our ability to unite the billions of sensory data that bombard the hrain each second into a single, coherent experience. No previous physics could explain this.

Earlier attempts to explain consciousness in terms of physics have merely reduced the human spirit to the level of the material. Human beings are nothing hut "mind machines," as Oxford's Professor of Physiology has put it. But a quantum view of consciousness is more likely to raise matter, or at least the forces which hind matter together, to the level of spirit.

All the forces in the universe gravitational, electro-magnetic and nuclear - have a quantum structure. That is, they rely upon those quantumstyle relationships in which many apparently separate particles actually behave as one, much as the many voices in a choir sound like one voice

The physics which describes the major forces is the same physics which would describe human consciousness if it is quantum in origin. Seen in this way, consciousness is not an alien "something" appearing accidentally. Rather, the very stuff of our humanity is part and parcel of the basic dynamics through which the universe unfolds. Our ability to have thoughts and experience and to reflect on things seems to be part of the universal scheme.

Underlying the forces which bind the universe together, and underlying everything which exists in the universe, is what physicists call the quantum vacuum. The vacuum is badly named because it is not empty. It contains, or

supports, everything.

The vacuum could be thought of as a pond and everything which exists, including human consciousness, as ripples on that pond. The vacuum, 100, has the same physical structure as the universal forces, and as consciousness if

it is a quantum phenomenon. If we were looking for God within the new physics, the quantum vacuum would be a good place to start. This would be God as the underlying reality of all that is, a God embodied within and who uses the basic laws of physics, a God identified with the basic sense of direction of the unfolding universe even perhaps with an evolving consciousness within the universe.

This "immanent God" suggested by linking quantum physics to consciousness would be at every moment involved in a mutually creative dialogue with His world, knowing Himself only as He knows His world. It is a concept of God similar to that propsed by Tielhard de Chardin, and more recently by "process theology.

In such terms, where the physics of human consciousness mirrors that of reality's ultimate ground, it again makes sense to speak of human beings being created in God's image, or as partners in God's creation. Danah Zohar, author of The Quantum

Self (Bloomsbury, £14.95) is speaking at an open seminar on Saturday May 19, 10.30-4 pm, at St Mary's Lutheran Church, Sandwich Street, London WC1.

## Forthcoming marriages

Signor R.M.A. Annunziata and Miss U.A. Newton The engagement is announced between Ruggiero, son of Signor ziata, of Naples, and Ursula Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Newton, of Mayfield,

Mr M.G. Atkinson

and Miss S.E. Kinngird The engagement is announced between Mark George, only son of Mr J.E.M. Atkinson and the late Mrs Atkinson, of 56 Claremont, Alloa, Clackmannan-shire, and Sarah Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.L. Kinnaird, of Capeldale, Killinchy, County Down.

Mr J.M. Conboy and Dr C.H.G. Pearson The engagement is announced between Joseph Michael, son of Mr and Mrs T.M. Conboy, of Ellesmere Port, South Wirral, and Clare Helen Garencières, daughter of Mr and Mrs C.H.G. Pearson, of Kings Somborne,

Mr D.M.J. Coutts and Miss K.L. Vickers The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Ian Coutts, of Norwich, Norfolk, and Katherine, youngest daughter of Mrs. F. Elliott, and stepdaughter of Mr H. Elliott, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

Mr N.P. Evelyn

Mr B.R. Curry, RM
and Miss T.J.A. Bayliss
The engagement is announced
between Benedict, younger son
of Mr and Mrs R.C. Curry, of Co Down, N Ireland, and Tracy, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.D. Bayliss, of Mount Manganni, New Zealand.

and Mrs S.J. Woolf The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Mr Nicholas Evelyn and Mrs Sarah Woolf.

Mr P.A. Go and Miss L.M. Prentis The engagement is announced between Paul Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B.T. son of Mr and Mrs B.T. Goodson, of Dorridge, Solibuli, and Lydia Mary, only daughter of Commander C.D. Premis, DSC, RN, and Mrs Prentis, of Wallingford, Oxfordshire.

Mr P.A. Harvey and Miss L.R. Ashley

The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S.W. Harvey, of Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, and Lisa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Ashley, of Goffs Oak, Hertfordshire. Mr G.R. Hookins

and Miss B.E. McLaren The engagement is announced between Gary Francis, son of the late Mr F. Hopkins and of Mrs M. Hopkins, of Pontefract, West Yorkshire, and Belinda Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr D.W. McLaren, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Mrs E.B. Del Mar, of Clapham, London.

Mr S.S.F. Noble and Senorita P. Beeck Ullon The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr Peter Nohle, London, and Mrs Elizabeth Noble, London, and Patricia, daughter of Senor and Senora Rudolfo Beeck Navarro, of Mexico City, formerly of

Lima Peru. Mr J.F. la F. Nowill and Miss A.M. Mussen The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs S.E.P. Nowill, of London and Istanbul, and Annette, daughter of the late Mr R.P.S. Mussen, of Braughty Ferry, and of Mrs J. Lindop, of Somerset,

and stepdaughter of Mr. Beach, of Northern Ireland. Mr G.K. Pownell and Miss S.M. Marland The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, younger son of Mr and Mrs Donald K. Pownall, of St Austell, Cornwall, and Sally, only daughter of Cdr and Mrs H.S. Mariand, of Rottingdean, Sussex.

 $(E_{A_{A_{1}}})$ 

Mr M.A. Saxby and Miss S. Dalglish The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mrs E.A. Saxby, of London, and Sharon, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Dalglish, of Kilbarchan, Scotland. Mr M.R.J. Tyler

and Miss P.M. Maxwell The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs C.J.A. Tyler, of London, and Patricia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W.M. Maxwell, nf Strathdon,

ing. The first fledgling starlings

Nature notes



Common terms have returned from Africa to their breeding colonies, including the one just north of London in the Lea Valley. At present, just before the pair off, they are displaying

themselves by flying about screaming noisily and carrying fish in their beaks. Later the males will feed the females while they are preoccupied with laving

are out of the nest, begging from their parents on the ground and chasing them when they fly. Mallard ducklings follow their mother on the water, if one strays, it speeds back to its family like a water-boatman at the first sign of danger. Mid-May is usually the time

Aberdeenshire.

when the trees are in their freshest and fullest green, but this year, after the early spring. many leaves are already growing darker. Since tast week, many hawthorns and horse-chestnuts have acquired a more rusty look as their white flowers have turned brown and started falling. Ragged mbin is out, with its tattered-looking pink flowers: it often grows near comfrey, whose white flowers hang their

DJM

## SCIENCE REPORT

AMERICAN researchers have both males and females develop

female structures.

demolishes the Mullerian duct. Without the "maleness" genes,

male mice developed as "nor-mal" males. But some males with extremely large amounts of MIS in their blood showed inklings of "femaleness". Report, December 21 1989). But first of these stimulates the male until about tweeve days later structures to grow, whilst MIS. Professor Anne Mclaren,

from the Medical Research Council's Mammalian Development Unit at University College, London, is surprised by the new findings. Commenting in Nature, she says that the lack of ovaries in the female mice was unexpected. Ovaries do not develop from the Mullerian duct, so their absence shows that MIS must have a greater role in

## Biologists puzzled by transsexual mice

produced adult female mice lacking ovaries, by giving them a human gene for "maleness". In last week's issue of Nature (vol 345, pp 167-170), Richard R Behringer, from the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, and colleagues describe these curiosities, which may give biologists a better understanding of how a developing embryo grows The sex of a mouse depends together at fertilization (Science

rudimentary sex organs (which become either the testes or ovaries) and two sets of potential reproductive tracts. One, the Wolffian duct, can form the rest of the male sexual apparatus. The Mulierian duct, on the other hand, can give rise to At this stage the genes for "maleness", if present, come into play. The lestes begin to

secrete two types of hormone lestosterone and Mullerian Inhibiting Substance (MIS). The

the opposite process occurs.

Dr Behringer and colleagues created a strain of mice carrying the human gene for MIS, which grew up with large amounts of MIS in their blood. As expected, females were sterile and lacked most of the female reproductive structures. Not surprisingly, most of the

sexual development than was originally thought. The strange effects of an "overdose" of MIS in males also shows that its role

Peter Tallack More young birds are appear-

المكذامن الأصل

## ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

You ASAP. Rept

OLD SCHOOL TIES

ETRELLO James formerty of S Bossiventures. East London

to BOX B90

My Father's glory is shown by your bearing much fruit: and in this way you become MAN - On May 10th, peacefully in her sleep, at home in Runsey, Hampshire, Elizabeth Helen (Betty) aged 75 years une Lanyon), Wife of Peter and mother of Joanna, William and Pauline, Funeral service at Southampton BIRTHS BARDES On May 10th to Phyllida usee Hingstont and Kevin a son Frederick. de ROEPER - On May 6th. to Sophie Inde Lund) and Charles a daughter Lucy, a sister to Miles. EASTON - On May 9th, to Aniomia (Higgs) and Mark a daughter, Flora Grace

mother of Joanna. William and Pauline. Funeral service at an apartime. Funeral service at some property of the partial Antonia (Higgs)
daughter. Flora
daughter. Flora
Cameron.
HOPKINSON - On May 11th
1990 at Queen Charlotte's
Hospital London, to Caroline
(née Bennett) and
Christopher, a daughter
(Alexandra May). (Alexandra May).

MELVELLE - On May 10th, to Sarah (née Taylor) and David, a son. John Edward Charles. Thank you to all at U.C.H.

Sarah (née Line) and Paul, a son. Jacob Paul, a brother (or Danie).

1.75

son, Jacob Paul, a brother for Daniel.

MORTHCOTT - On May 10th in Singapore, 10 Michael and Wendy, a daughter, Emma Victoria.

RAWE - On May 10th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Jane insee Barnard and Mark, a son, Frederick James Millington.

SAMPSON - On April Soth at Hesham, 10 Patricia and Alan, a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, a sister for Edward.

STROCE - On May 1st to Kate (nee Eiton Barratt) and John, a daughter, Rebecca Golding.

STOTT - On May 7th to Caroline (nee Rogers) and Chris, a son, Guy Christopher Mark, a brother 10 Richard and James.

VIENO - On May 1st, to Fleur (nee Hallef) and Paul, a son, Toby Benedict.

WALTER - On May 10th, at St. Thomats. (Alexander).

WINDR.E - On May 11th 1990, the day before his 88th birthday. Christopher Gervase, beloved husband of Mary, dear father of Debby and the late Oliver and proud grandfather of Timothy. Verity, Peter and Jenny, Privale cremation.

Thanksgiving Service at St. Andrews. Church. Toby Benedict.
WALTER • On May 10th, at St Thomas's Hospital, Io Davina and John, a son, Edward William, a brother

10th, in Edinburgh, to Angela and Chartes lain, a son. MARRIAGES

for Chartle. WOLRIGE GORDON - On May

ALLERCRISTOW . The marriage took place on Saturday May 5, in Southwark, of Neil Allen, son of Mr and Mrs Hedley Allen, and Helen Bristow, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Bristow.

DAVIES - On May 10th, Robin
John Corbett, 'bravely
fought to the end.' Loved son
of Physiks and John, brother
of Hugh and Hunghrey,
dearest husband of Hilary
and father of Crispin,
Funeral at St Marylebone
Crematorium on Thursday rimeral at St Marylebone Crematorium on Thurschay 17th May at 4pm. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to Cancer Research. Dissouche-Spiffill - On May 11th 1950, Dr. Joan, in Banbury, after a long liness contrageously borne. Private cremation at Oxford Crematorium at 12.30pm on Thurschay May 17th. No Crematorium at 12.300m on Thursday May 17th, No Flowers please, Donations to Katharine House Trust, C/O Humphris, Albert Street, Banbury, Oxon, OX16 8DG. FREEE - On May 11th, at home in London after a brief limess, Jean Winifred Mary Makdougat, aged 93, former wife of the late Philip Freret loving mother of Christopher Scott of Gala, and of Penelope Garnett of Blackwood. Victoria, Australia, Funeral brivate.

Penelope Garnett Victoria, Australia, Funeral private.
Freezio Cn May 11th suddenly and peacefully, George Chamings Friend of Higher Chamings Friend of Higher Rock, Yelverton, Devon, be-foved husband of Molite, father of John, and granda-ther. No flowers please but eny donations to the Benevo-lent Fund of the British Dental Association, 64 Dental Association, 64 Wimpole Street, W1M BAL. Service at Meavy Parish Church, Tuesday 15th May

11.30 am.

CREEN - On May 11th. MaryJoen Muchell Green, passed
away tragically, of the age of
38. after a long and councepous
battle against cancer. Deartydearty lovred wife of Peter
darting Mother of Alexander
and Andrew, and dearest
daughter of Mary Mitchell.
Private Funerat in Scotland.
Meroorial Services will be held
to Bernuta. Camada and
Jamalch. Dailes to be
announced. announced.

BANGE - On May 10th 1990.
Olive Mary Vaughan, of Guariford, worossershire, elder daughter of the late Colonel J.G. Courtice DSO, devoted mother of Janet Jenny) and Frances.
Funeral at Guariford Church on May 18th at 11.15 am, cremation at Worcester at 12.70 am processer at

1.70

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Andrew's Church. Yetminster, on Friday May 11.30 am. Family flowers only please, donations in lieu to the Friends of the Yestman Hospital c/o Eason Funeral Services. Newell. Sherborne. Dorset. tel: (0935) 813479.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

NOCKOLDS - Dr. Stephen

Robert Nockolds F.R.S., Fellow of Trinity College. Cambridge, of Eim Lodge. Keyingham, A Memorial Service will be held at Trinity College Chapel on Saturday June 2nd at 2.15 pm.

EN MEMORIAM -

ELLIS - Francis Miles Laming-Remembered with love.

Thomas), Beloved mother of Jane and Nancy. May 14th, 1987. 'In God we trust',

ROBBISON - Maithew, 14th May 1956. In proud and everloving memory, Denis,

YOUNGSON - Joan Maynard, ever loving memory of the 'Lordiest Lass', Bobble, Ann, Susan and Søra, May 13th 1985

Birth and Death notices

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telephone.

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following day

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SINCE this report was printed garden centres have become in more than one sense, o growth industry and, like theme parks and leisure complexes, ore often the venue for o family outing. In addition to seeds, plants, trees and tools, not to mention statuary of varying artistic merit, visitors are often offered morning coffee, lunch ond teas, an adventure playground for children and a small 200.

> GARDENER WANTS ON VIEW AT A SUPERMARKET From a Correspondent

The nursery trade has been quick that really qualifies for the name.

should be a gardening supermarket with an ever-changing display of goods, and special or seasonal lines set out for easy choice in a way that can be readily understood by the

Ekely to follow.

1962

machinery, furniture and equipment in addition to their living products, but in some instances it has been found that it is easy to go too far in this direction, and for the machinery to crowd out the trees and plants with the result that the garden centre loses its true meaning and appeal. Some think this is inevitable, and already a few ourserymen are wondering if in the future the attraction of a trip out into the country to buy some plants will continue to be strong enough for the to provide also a cafe, swimming pool and television lounge, or, as he put it. with some desperatioo, "the whole

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OLD SCHOOL TIES where did Peter Mongomery 90 7 is be back in Egypt ? Reply to BOX C38 ANYONE: who attended Hamp stead School and was in Audez House during 1973-79 - coates Shalley Milchell of the Sunday Times. Reply to BOX N99

MISSEUP'S Harfield girts echool, Mrs Press Retires to July, Con-tact school for Details. SAE, BISTALO GERIÁ DE round the publide. Any ole boys or entres from sumoy Learnington Soa. Where are you Syvida. Squeak and Hallpint? Reply to BOX 890 ASCOT & EPSON DOKES AVAIL-CARDUAL BOURSE RC School, SOL Broghourse: Co you remember me, Jode Bevetsy Bowden! Balvaing Soco where are you? Please write if you were all achool with me. Reply to BOX ASO

2012 MCCSTER SECRE FORMS
Sept 84 - July 86, Who remembers double bistory on a Friday
with Mr Owen & Mrs Coghlan,
English with Mr Naylor and Mr
Frances' If there's anyhody out
there who does. Reply to BOX
A52

OFR
DAYED LEE - Remoumb College
1975-1982 would like to content Bevertey-Harvall to an actentity to e-establish old ites.
Last heard of in Einsely Lovett.
who restensiare. Repty to BOX A61 POSPERATLY seeking Susan.
Richard Dicide Evass. old
Rencombian most contact Susingleton-Seer. Anybody knowing of her whereshouts Reply to
80% ASS

DYLAN / Julia Remember Mandy Wath & Newtands School Maddenhead, Co set in louchil Reply to BOX NO? DRIMA PARRANT - Believe it or not rive lost your telephone manber again iprease write to me so that we can meet soon.Bophie (Bossifreply to Box

NO. E78

EX ETOMARES. Nick Weatherm that income address. Ascoll. 17-this Mills and at tend singer Densien Montagnes of "Love in a Hust Where are you now? Remember 1987, and two budding new vocaties to entirely to BOX A39 aquamtances and lost friend from king Athred Giris 1969-74, Please contact Ellen. Repty to BOX 831

to BOX ESS

GRAYS CONVENT. Jackie Price
A Leiley Scanlisbury left school
lest summer. Kythe Myroque
cans for a reunion contact Sarah Casy. Reply to BOX A19

"GUIGE" - Phyroceth Poty '83'85. Loos time no seel And
what of the rest of the "team".
Time for a Summer re-union.
lan T. Reply to BOX B17

MOMERTELL SCROOL Christ. man T. Repty to GOX 917

SOMETHELD SCHOOL. Christ-church. All old Boys and Statif who wish to re-kindle past friendships. Particularly the Class of B1. Repty to BOX 849 IMMERSHIP AND TO SOME 949 care are you now ? king for you.Reply KING EDWARD VI College, Tomes, Devon, Where is Rich-ard Hugher? Do you remember Char? Reply to BOX 226 School. 8th form 1965-1968. Reunion envisaged late summer 1990. Reply to BOX EB1 TABLEST ON COLLEGE for Boys. Royal Learnington Spen-Ancy old boys who went through the final grammar school intake in 1975. Contact Simon. Reply to BOX BS7

PANIST & KULDP Sandhu. still havent heard from you. If any-body knows of their where-abouts presse contact Kam. Reply to BOX N90 PRUDON RB., W12 Very altractive, bright Rd., good quality furniture or could be unfurn. bath bedrooms, recention. bath bathoes with wm/rd. \$210 pw. meg. FW Capp 071-243 0964. MECHAEL. Alias Brule. How about another memorable fling at our rendezvous - I tancy another cappacino and a smooth tucined away in our own both Smoothy X. Reply to BOX 197. ANNOUNCEMENTS 3 FACTS

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Chetras Fulham Invend. renhai
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recep. belle, kif. £150 per long
let. Dauntons 071-834 8000. BWI. Nicely decorated elegant modern flat. sitting room, dou-ble bed, k & b. patte garden, col-our TV, washing mc. £150 pw. 071-828 3656 (10am - 5.30pm) SW1. Interior designed to high standard with 2 db bedres. tex both, elegan Ferep with Franch doors to patio, dhang rm, well filled kit wito dish/wesh + wm/dryer. 2275 pw long let. Dauniers 071-834 8000 SW1. Mine Victoria. Bright ex-tremety specious. 2nd fir flat with 2 dib beds. skeeps 4, the racep, kill. w/m. bath £220 pw long let + 3 bed mews house with garage. £200 pw long let. Dauntors 071 854 9000

SW18 Advantive odn fil. bedrin. stiting rm. K&O. CH. sud single prof £136grw. 071 352 8806 SW11. Vani 3 bed fial overlook ing park 2 recept. 2 baths £295 pw one G71 730 6682 THE COOP THE COST AND T/MELL, W Dulwich 2 bed flat. WM GCH close BR shape bus-cs. £107 pw. 071 494 0468 TOOTING BEC of contortable 2 bed grd fir flat in quiet st. close to lube, from end May £120pw ess. 081-767 11a1 even

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Brochuse: CV Travel, 43 Cadopin St. London SW3 2PR, 071 881 0851, 1589 01.32 - 24 hm). ABTA, AITO, ATOL, 337,

When Booking Air Clurier based travel you are strongly advised to obtain the nation and ATOL number of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You should ensure that the committee advice carrier still information. If you have any doubt check with the ATOL Section of the Civil Aviation Authority on 01-832 5620

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National Charity Orders fugite Steele Cheft. Decisited Scheme for the regulation of the Charity Ref: 202918-A/6 The Charity Commissions bed grd fir flat in quiet st. close to tube. From each flat st. close to tube. From each flat st. close out. OBI-767 1181 eves.

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Collections and superstions may be designed from the control of the draft scheme for the control of the draft scheme from the control of the control o

PUBLIC NOTICES

1, The Suiers' Fund 2. The Fleet Amendics Fund 3. The Fleet Recreational Fund The Charity Countitistance's propose to make a Schaine for each of these Charities. Copies of the draft Schaines make be obtained from them trut: 251530A/1, 255192A/1, 1466278C0 at St Aban's House, 57-60 Happmarket, London, Swi'y 4QX. Objections and suspendings may be sent to them within one month from soders.

LEGAL NOTICES n the Matter of Chemocean trading LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 to accordance with Rule 4,106 of the handwardy Rules 1986, notice in hereby divent that we be Jacob and Richard William James Long Lionaced Insulvency Practitioner of Releason Rhodes, 186 City Read, London ECIV 2943 Were appeared Liquidous for the appeared Liquidous for the appeared Liquidous for the 2014 Auril 1990.

Dated that 8th May 1990 to Jacob and Richard Williams Lanes Long, Liquidorn, Robert Rhodes, Chartered Accordance, 186 City Reed, Landon ECIV 2NU.

LEGAL NOTICES TO: the Commissioner of the Metropolis, Idibarra Policie Smitten, Salushury Read, Landon N W 6.
TO: the Town Clerk of the Lost don Borough of Bretsi, Town Hall, Farty Lane, Weighten, Middletex, To: the Chief Officer, London Fire Brigade, Merion House, 61/65 States Read, Hounslow, Middletex, 1988 States Read, Hounslow, 1988 States Read, 1988 States Read, Hounslow, 1988 States Read, Hounslow, 1988 States Read, 1

PUBLIC NOTICES



Inaugural Meeting: 1 June 1990 The inaugural meeting of the St George's Hospital Meeting School Alumni Association will be held on Friday T June at 12.30pm in the Monckton Theatre. St George's Hospital. All holders of medical degrees or higher degrees who graduated from St George's are cordially invited to attend.

Further details can be obtained from The Alumnus Office, St George's Hospital Medical School, Cranmer Terrace, London SW17 ORE. (Telephone 081-672 9944 ext 55993).

Middlesex.

WE MECHAEL ANTHONY
CLOMESSY now residing to 786
Harrow Road, London N.V.I.O.
having during the past ets months
carried on the trade or calling of
publican and KATHLEEN THE reaving the transfer of cutting of the court of the court

LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR A PRIVATE **ELECTRICITY SUPPLY** LICENCE OR EXTENSION

(Where, for any questions insufficient room has been provided, the answer should be continued on a separate sheet.)

1. Full name of the applicant(s) SCOTTISH HYDRO-ELECTRIC plc.

Address of the applicam(s) or, in the case of a body corporate, the registered to principal office;
 ROTHESAY TERRACE, EDINBURGH, EH3 7SE.

Where the applicant is a company, the full name of the current Directors and the company's registered number: 117119

MR MICHAEL JOUGHIN MR PETER EVERETT MR PETER JAMES GRANT

DR ARNOLD WADKIN READ MR JOHN BULLARD GRAY MR ALAN MOFFAT YOUNG MR MICHAEL GILES NIESH WALKER MR ARNOLD ROGER ALEXANDER YOUNG

4. Where a holding of 20 percent or more of the shares (see Nose 1) of an applicant is held by a body corporate or parmership to an unincorporated association carrying on a made or business with or without a view to profit, the name(a) and address(es) of such shares shall be provided: NOT APPLICARIE.

Desired date from which the licence is so take effect: I JULY 1990 6. A sufficient description adequately specifying (see Nore 2) the nature and situation of the premises intended to be supplied, separately identifying premises within the power bands specified to and to the extent provided by paragraph 7 below: ALL NON-DOMESTIC PREMISES OVER 1 MW IN THE LICENSED TERRITORY OF

MANWER plc, South Wales Electricity plc, Northern Electricity plc, Yorkshire Electricity Group plc, SEEBOARD plc, Southern Electric plc, Eastern Electric plc, NORWEB plc, East Midlands Electricity plc, London Electricity plc, South Western Electricity plc, Midlands Electricity plc, Scottists Power plc.

(a) Subject to sub-paragraph (b) indicate the total number of premises intended to be supplied in each power hand as shown in the table below, together with the aggregate energy forecast to be supplied and the aggregate estimated maximum demand (see Note 3) for each power band. (b) If the date in puregraph 5 above is on so after 1st April 1994 then only Power Band A shall be completed and if the said date is on so after 1st April 1998 then this paragraph shall cease to

Aggregate max demand

0.1 MW b) Exceeding 0.1 NOT APPLICABLE

A description of the system of electric lines and electrical plant by means of which the applicant intends to supply electricity, indicating which plant and lines are to be constructed and which are existing plant and lines, and further identifying any parts of that system which will not be owned by or otherwise to the possession or control of the applicant.

Existing lines belonging to MANWEB plc, South Wates Electricity plc, Northern Electric plc, Yorkshire Electricity Group plc, Southern Electric plc, Eastern Electric plc, SEEBOARD plc, NORWEB plc, East Midlands Electricity plc, Loodon Electricity plc, South Western Electricity plc, Midlands Electricity plc, National Grid Company, Soomah Power plc.

A statement of the extent (if any) to which the applicant considers it necessary for powers under Schedule 3 (compulsory acquisition of land etc.) and under Schedule 4 (other powers etc.) to the Act to be given through the licence for which be is applying: Nso applicable.

 Details of any hecmes held, applied for or being applied for by the applicant to respect of the generation, transmission to supply of electricity. Scoulds Hydro-Electric ple's generation transmission and public electricity supply licence.

Note 1. a) to relation to an applicant with a share capital, are to allowed shares;

b) to relation to an applicant with capital but no share capital, are to rights to share to the capital of the applicant;

 c) to relation to an applicant without capital, are to interests - conferring any right to share to the profits to liability to contribute to the losses to the applicant, or ii) giving rise to an obligation to contribute to the debts to expenses of the applicant to the event

The description should enable the areas, location or premises concerned to be adequately and readily identified, by map if the applicant to desires or by any other convenient torans. The following examples of descriptions that might be used are not exhaustive and are by way of illustration only: the area to premises might be identified by the name of the customers and/so postal address of the premises to be supplied; described by reference to a named street or road, town, city, village, parish, coursely to other accepted boundary, such as a Local Authority Area; or described by reference in certain other characteristics such as the type of premises to the maximum electrical demand to be not at those premises.

a) For premises already receiving electricity for a period in excess of 12 months, whether from the applicant or anyone cise, maximum demand shall be calculated as the average of the three highest monthly maximum demands in the preceding 12 months, to b) for premises not already to receiving electricity, maximum demand shall be calculated as the average of the 3 highest monthly maximum demands which might reasonably be expected by the applicant to be supplied to the first 12 months of supply.

SCOTTISH HYDRO-ELECTRIC plc 16 ROTHESAY TERRACE, EDINBURGH EH3 7SE

THE WAS TIMES CLASSIFIED

A selection of advertisements from today's columns. PARLEZ VOUS DO YOU

APPLICATIONS
are invited for a Chair in
Electrical Engineering, with
a department of 25 academic
staff. want to study in Europe.
excellent consultancy &
forement services available Applications are invited for his post which will become vacant in January 1991.

BURSAR

) to peautiful area in North Wales.

LECTURESHUF Within the Department of Law. No particular field of law is specified.

in Harley Street as a Medical Secretary for a very ousy and interesting privide practice.

WORK in heart of London for presignous property impany for two Directors.

FRANCAIS?
This is the job for you.
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Classifications in todays paper appear on the following pages: ... Pages 18,19,32 & 33 Educational \_\_ Pages 33 & 34 Secretarial -. Page 20 Entertainments ...

**MAY 14** 

ALL THAT THE

to see the sales value in the title Garden Centre. The magic words may be used by single-fronted shops elling only a small range of sundries but it is the large oursery with a spacious car park and ground-level les-floor covering an acre or more A garden centre should be able to offer all that the gardener wants: trees, plants, seeds, tools and machinery, fertilizers and sprays. It

oovice or the old hand alike. Enterprising nurserymen feel they are best fitted to fill these requirements, and already a ournber of them have provided or are planning to give what seems to be wanted. They see the new kind of supermarket as the best way of increasing sales and pleasing customers by offering seasonal products at those times of the year when successful results are most

ON THIS DAY

They can also keep their customers up to date with new varieties and by a careful display of specimens take orders well in advance, knowing thet a sight of the real thing is always better than catalogue descriptions or photographs. Many provide self-service with the goods arranged in an orderly way to correspond with a plainly marked sales-list containg notes on colour, height, spread, or special methods of cultivation. The common difficulty is to provide sufficient space to show everything in the best way and to make an attractive entrance, for many extensive nurseries lie behind a narrow

frontage or face an unsuitable stretch The nurseryman's greatest prob-lem today is the rising cost of production. Much of the work must still be done by hand and cannot be mechanized, and great skill is required for many jobs such as grafting, budding, training and pruning. But skilled men are scarce; they cannot be spared to act as salesmen and go round the nursery with a customer who frequently has only a vague idea of what he wants to buy, and after an hour or more leaves an order worth only a few shillings or does not order at all. It is more economic to prepare a special display and let the customer choose for himself, and to have a

separate sales staff in charge of the selling and packing.

Others are including all kinds of gardener-motorist. One man at least has said he expects that he will have THE

SOL BULK EST FORM College.
Class of 1982-34, You know
who you see. With view to a reumion bach. Please restr to
Adrian Cribb. Repty to BOX
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Norwood, Were you there between 1970-76? Members of
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her finger to the currage reharry it so Reght to BOX BAS

unified are the BA Business Studher class of 87 from The Polytechnic of Central London DCL)
having a reamon? if you know
Reply to BOX 590

Drive, Wallington, Survey, SNS
SIW 061 775 2931. A new divectory of names and addresses
of old Wilsonstans is being compiled, Former members of Wilson School who are not
receiving constitutional from
the school are lawther certain of
the Headington and the street
corp. A reamon on boys who
were at the school in Camberwell between 1965/75 will be
held on Saturday 16th June
1990. Those who were at the
school during those years are
read warmly welcome to attend
and should write to the
Receiver's exceptive to the
Receiver's exceptive to the
chool during those years are
read warmly welcome to attend
and should write to the
Receiver's secretary for turther details.

FLATSHARE 23 MBMS City, attrac has, 4 beds, 2 receps, publo, gda, gda, £200 pw. Rutta 081 948 0666 Day HALMANS SW17. Spie room in ige flat for F N/S. Gd location. No BR/Tube. Avail approx 5 table. 150 pw excl. Tel OSt 767 6660 BALHAM small dil racio for prof male/fernale, share 3 bedroom rat with garden. All moderns. 2250 per menth err, tel office hours 0505 765381 eves 061 676 3827

PAYSWATER Unique opportuni-ty Single suite to havey flat. Share K & B. Near bus & tube. £138 pw inc. 071 727 5060. BLACKHEATH Lux flat overlook-ing Heath. O/R, N/S, perking avail. 20 mins city/W.E./BR. 6200 pcm. Tel: 061 852 2444.

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071-287 Scatt for decisions of the control of the chartest feet the control of the chartest feet the control of the chartest for selective host december & young professional 071-889 8491 for appointmen 313 Brotophus Road, SW3, PERMAN, Prof M/F, N/S. O/R. to superb bouse, large S/ Fm & Kitchen, gdm, all amens, £70 pw esct, Tel: 071-736-3576. MACKINET EB, 6 mins City, Sun-ny room in large house, Own intries/ dipart and shower room, separate from rest of house, 560 pm, 071-254 9711.

MACKINEY Own room to new fint. Ideal for city. Non-smoker, £240 PCM. 081-806 5357. handon 2 mms. in lux has nr BR, tube ideal City & W/end £59/63 pw Inc. 081-202 2503 MARRIE ARCH O/R. V. good, V big. friendly flat. £75 pw. Phone:071.724 2662 PRITHEY Female, p/s. own room in garden flat, 5 mins Tube/BR, 555 pw ex. Tel: 081 789 4180. N/S 30tsh M/F, O/R, Nr tube. £260pm excl. 081 874 8768. SW2 obje rm in attractive lise. Conservation area. Loe gdn. Opp park. Short walk Briston tube; Famale N/S. 260 PW. Shuart; 071-757 1976. FW 7 Gloucester Rd. One young prof. to share lux flat with 2 others. Own dbl room, all mod com £100 pw 071 4935065

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#### ARTS

# Breaking through

Clive Davis meets Ute Lemper, the rising German actress-singer known

for her interpretations of Brecht/Weill songs, who has made the leap from

fringe theatre to the South Bank in only two London concert appearances

hen Ute Lemper made her city" says this very un-boring lady), she is London début last summer, il was in the intimate confines of the Almeida Theatre, an ideal location for her smoky renditions of songs by Brecht and Weill. For her next visit she has moved up the scale somewhat - tomorrow she will sing in the Festival Hall, no less. The prospect fills her with alarm. When she signed up with the promoters, she assumed that the hall was mediumsized. "It's too big. How can I go on stage

there with just my pianist?" No doubt she will carry it off. She has, after all, already played the Philharmonie in Berlin, albeit with an orchestra behind her. The fact that the 26-year-old West German is already appearing at Europe's main concert halls shows how fast her career is developing. Last year's recitals left the critics gasping about "endless legs", "a panther's grace" and reaching for comparisons with Marlene Dietrich and Lotte Lenya.

Apart from dealing with a heavy touring

schedule and offers of Hollywood film roles, she has recorded a cycle of Weill songs for Decca. The series opened last year with a sampler of sorts: Ute Lemper Sings Kurt Weill, (including "Mack The Knife"), and continued with the release of The Threepenny Opera, recorded with an 18-piece orchestra conducted by John Mauceri. Lemper played Polly Peachum, working hard to adapt her voice to the high register of the original key signatures. Next on the list is The Seven Deadly Sins, due for release later this year, followed by works from Weill's years of exile in Paris and New York.

This appears to be a transitional phase for Lemper. Having uprooted herself from her apartment in Frankfurt ("a very boring contemplating where to settle next. Berlin is one possibility. A political idealist, Lemper would like to see the birth of a new society. The prospect of co-productions with East German companies is another temptation. On the other hand, she may opt for London. On the day we spoke she was due to telephone a producer about an offer of a role in a West End musical: "I don't know what to tell him. Help me au secours, au secours! I would enjoy living in Berlin, but in terms of musicals

cals - perhaps more so than New York." Recently Lemper vowed never again to sing in musicals. Three hundred performances in the Viennese production of Cats (her first major role), and a long stint oo tour as Sally Bowles in Cabaret left her with little enthusiasm for the nightly songand-dance routine. Now, bowever, she relishes the idea of staying in one place for a while. "I've just spent three months working on Seven Deadly Sins in Dusseldorf. That was the first time in two years that I'd lived in one place for so long. It's

good to travel, but I don't know where I

Germany is out of it. London is much more of a centre for theatre and musi-

belong anymore."

She was in Chicago when the East German regime announced plans to demolish the Berlin Wall. ("I couldn't believe that I was in damned America when this great historical event was going on.") Earlier, when she was at home in Frankfurt, she took the night train to Berlin and crossed to the East to take part in a big anti-government demonstration. Since then, the rapid move towards reunification has left her bewildered and, it seems, disillusioned. Like her friends and acquaintances in the New Forum move-ment, she hoped East Germans would

create a reformed, egalitarian version of the GDR.

All of which raises the question of whal will happen to Brecht and Weill in the new Eastern Europe. "I've thought a lot about that," says Lemper. "Brecht's ideas were about human freedom. By the time he died in '56, he was being misused as a status symbol for the Marxist-Leninist hloc. Of course, he had those ideas, but only in a theoretical way. He didn't know what would happen over 20 years of Honecker, that everything would be stagnant and

urely, though, Brecht's letters in 1953, when the regime crushed the workers' demonstrations in Berlin, refer to workers as a "Fascist, warmongering rabhle," rather than people seeking freedom. Lemper sighs: "That's true. He said it was good that the Stasi [the secret police] killed a lot of people. That's something to be criticized. "I don't know how people in the East will react to him now. Over here, he has become a classic author. We will always stage his work in the theatre. In the East, I don't think they will want him for, say, 10 years, but I believe they will re-discover him in the new social circumstances."

As for Weill, Lemper hopes that he will not fare as badly. "He was never a political figure like Brecht. People often forget that they worked together only for a short time, and after he emigrated Weill was never political again.

"Audiences in the East don't know his later compositions. They've never heard Knickerbocker Glory or Lady In The Dark. Once they know his work better, they may see things differently,"

• Use Lemper appears at the Festival Hall, London SE1 (071-928 8800) tomorrow at 7.30pm

## Hell is manifest and is manifold

TELEVISION Jasper Rees

A RIPOSTE to the schmaltzy "Love is..." cartoon series might suitably be called "Hell is...". On the evidence of last weekend's television, one of the principal definitions of hell is that it makes a good topic for a

documentary.
With the aid of a rich selection of churchmen and intellectuals, Everyman's "A Brief History Of Hell" (BBC 1) created a stimulating visual and verbal collage of damnation through the ages — the shadowland of the ancient Greeks, the torture chamber dreamed up hy pulpit demagogues, the crowded canvases of Bosch.

As several quotations showed, it is a subject which moves people to gloomy eloquence, notably Arthur Koestler on the "cosmic terror" of tonsillectomies circa 1910, Wilfred Owen on the trenches, and George Steiner on the Nazi death camps, so horrific as to seem as unreal as the infernos imagined by pagan and Christian religions.

Moving on to discuss French drama, the prolix Professor Steiner, whose opinions are so often sought and indeed generously parted with in this sort of think-piece programme, found himself unwittingly illustrating a well-known dictum of Sartre's. The existentialist said that hell is other people. It may be that he was once stuck in a lift with G. Steiner.

For artist Willa Carroll, the amateur film-maker in this week's Video Diaries (BBC 2), hell is her childhood, Carroll returned to her American home town to investigate what she titled "My Demons". These were a long series of sadistic punishments visited upon her and her sisters by a powermongering stepmother. The latter. in home-movies made by her husband on deceptively idyllic hol-idays, looked like a cross between Joan Crawford and Rosa Klebb.

Unlike previous contributions to a series which has not stinted in Its consideration of painfully raw material, there was no art or argument here, only stumbling narrative and much footage of women weeping at the memory of untold terrors. As Carroll was initially vague about these, it was hard 10 get an early foothold in her story, but gradually the floodgates opened and the facts gushed out.

A rat-infested basement, it emerged, was the sisters' chamber . of horrors, where their stepmother made them lick the dirty floor and hung them up by their arms; upstairs, she once made one of them eat her own vomit.

"It's not easy to watch," said Carroll, "but this is my reality. It's not easy to live either." Nor is it easy to review, as nothing much can be achieved by picking holes in such a personal testimony.

It must be pointed out, how-ever, that the video diarists in this series have editorial control over their own product. By training the camera on herself as she lapsed yet again into hreakdown mode. Carroll might be said to have misused it, because another definition of hell is not being able to sympathize with someone else's pain.

## Lads shaking a leg

Ute Lemper: London, "a centre for theatre and musicals", may become home

THREE lads from Leeds load their silver guitars into a van and tour the small venues of the nation playing foot-stomping country and western, moody hlues and allround good-time fretboard-fingering bits and pieces. Making witty reference to their gritty roots, they call themselves the Notting

They also perform a track or two from an alhum recorded hy one of the band way back in the 1970s, an alhum called Dire Straits. A fourth band member plays keyboards, as he did on an alhum called Brothers in Arms, They perform a song from that,

A show hy the Notting Hill-billies is a categorical statement of Mark Knopfler's musical origins, hut it also provides evidence of the extent to which he has strayed into the middle of the road. In a concert that is the stage equivalent of switching between local radio stations as you traverse the southem stales of America, Knopfler's "Water of Love" from the first Dire Straits album did not sound out of context.

But "Why Worry?", a mellow ditty from the most recent Straits album, which both Chet Atkins and The Everly Brothers liked enough to cover, came across as

hlandly rootless. Knopfler is no more the frontman of the Hillhillies than his two associates from Leeds, Brendan Croker and Steve Phillips. Hairlines making their way to where they started out at hirth,

ROCK Jasper Rees

**Notting Hillbillies** Town & Country

legs wiggling as if to stave off an overdue appointment in the lads' room, the three of them stood in a democratic line and strummed, plucked and crooned their way through two long sets. Backed by a rhythm section, a pedal steel guitar and Guy Fletcher on keyboards, they road-tested their smattering of styles with a hlend of exuberance and efficiency.

At either end of the show they bashed out a couple of rock 'n' roll standards but, having conceived the band as something of an educational ensemble, they devoted much more time to less well-known gospel, Hispanic, jazz-boogie, country and blues material.

Some of this came from the album Missing ... Presumed Having a Good Time, some of it turned up unannounced from the depths of time. Whatever its provenance, it was all very palatable and well-packaged, presented to a less than crammed Town and Country Club.

Croker slightly soured the proceedings by suggesting, just before the interval, that we will end up better human beings if we spend money on beer. He probahly only meant we will end up

## Beckettian old boy and his blimpish babble

AS A programme note to Nick Dear's monologue points out, the mad George III would sometimes talk unstoppably for hours at a time. As it does not, he once halted his carriage in Windsor Park and solemnly shook hands with an oak tree, believing it to be Frederick the Great of Prussia. So it is not difficult to imagine him haranguing imaginary lords and ladies, ambassadors and poli-ticians, from inside a long purple

robe for 90 minutes. The result is certainly a bravura part for Patrick Malahide. A page intermittently appears to give him water, gag him when his mouth runs totally berserk and, at one sad moment, trap him in a straight jacket, clamp his teeth apart, and pour noxious fluids down his throat. But mostly the evening is an opportunity for Malahide to hiccup, cackle, gulp, childishly sob, and energetically babble about everything from America to Handel, Ireland to Dr Johnson, in the hlimpish, accusing voice he

has developed for the occasion. There are references to Lear; but anyone who saw the premieres of That Time and Not I at the Court is more likely to be reminded of Beckett. With his lean, chalky face and his long white hair, Malahide might be an upmarket version of those demented tramps, barrelling over commas and fullstops in their efforts to make sense of their past lives. "Everything in the world has died," he mutters, including himself amongst the corpses. It could be Hamm of

THEATRE Benedict Nightingale

> In the Ruins Royal Court

Endgame speaking, especially as

George, too, is now hlind.

Yet Dear, unlike Beckett, feels no need to explore the metaphysics of the situation. Indeed, it is not altogther clear what he is doing. In the programme, he says he came across George while preparing to write his play about Hogarth, The Art of Success, "And the old boy just would not stop talking." Certainly the impression left by Paul Unwin's production is of a dramatisi who got hooked, wanted to share his fascination, and did so, for no more serious reason

than the oddity of the subject. The serious reasons he mentions in the programme have a post-hoc feel. The George he has created is an anachronism in an era of political and technological change, a crazed dinosaur oblivious to the possibility of extinction. He therefore has something "in common with our present day Royals". Aren't the poor still rioting outside their palaces?

Even the most ardent republican would surely wince at a comparison between poor wild George and our Queen, or between the Prince Regent and our



Bravura performance: Patrick Malahide as King George III in In the Ruins at the Royal Court

is entitled to his view, which is amazed disbelief that, as George puts it, "a tainted line can survive down the centuries - all the world in flames, but still the crumbling hlood-pudding of our privilege binds us together."

But, at its best, the play has a Hogarthian gusto which super-sedes such didactic afterthoughts.

One moment Malahide is describing how Nelson's body was preserved in brandy, rum being too common a drink; then he remembers watching turnips mate and then he is imitating a bat in flight, declaring "I have never wanted to rule without parliament, I have only wanted to rule parliament." Dear's research was not in vain.

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SOTHEBY'S

## Close-quarter death

**OPERA** 

John Higgins

Salome Royal, Glasgow

RICHARD Strauss's Salome is normally a tale of lust and slaughter seen on an open terrace beneath a full moon. André Engel, perhaps mindful that he has not the stage area of a Karajan in Salzburg or a Peter Hall in Los Angeles and later Coveni Garden, closets her in an antechamber. His production of Salome, seen first at the WNO when Paul Griffiths described it, and now at Glasgow, is deliberately and unusually

Nick Rieti's set creates the kind of room which mains have illus-trated a 19th online French abvel – Flanbert's Haradag perhaps - with the light peeting fitfully through the lattice-work. This is not mere moonshine, but a deliberate attempt to make Salome a small-theatre piece and to confront the audience, eyeball to

emotions. The young captain Narraboth slits his own throat at the front of the stage. The Dance of the Seven Veils becomes a private display for Herod, so much so that al one point he takes Salome in his arms in a fin de siècle waltz.

eyeball, with the rawest of

In the same sequence Engel keeps his Salome clothed, allowing Herod the tempting glimpses of flesh that a Gaiety Girl might have offered. Dressed promise may be more erotic than nudity, as the juxtaposition of the "Clothed Maja" and the "Naked Maja" by Goya is demonstrating at the National Gallery at present.

Scottish Opera, who are fielding a cast quite different to the WNO's, have found a Salome well able to sustain such an interpretation. Cynthia Makris, with her oval face, trails of dark ringlets and lithe body, has something of

مكذامن الأصل



Cynthia Malossi Salome as an obsessive animal

the feral quality of Julia Afficies. She plays Salome as an obsessive astimat, half-deranged from the start but well aware of her sexual power. The voice strides over the orchestra, only in the closing scene giving hints that she is holding a little back for the final slobber over John the Baptist's head.

Greer Grimsley, another American, takes this role with severe authority, his baritone booming out on stage and off. He contrives a zealot as unpleasant in his way as the child Salome. These two creatures would have deserved each other had they lived to see another day. Bonaventura Bottone's impassioned Narraboth is equally impressive, proving that this tenor's talents should not be confined to camping around as

Nanki-Poo in the ENO Mikado. The trio is impressive enough to overshadow the strongly sung but hlandly acted Herod of Eduardn Alvarez and the pallid Herodias of Elizabeth Vaughan, newly emerged as a mezzo'.

John Mauceri was forced to use a reduced orchestral score - not another body could have been fitted into the Theatre Royal pit hut his players, especially the woodwind and percussion, conveved the full decadence of the piece. A challenging and cleverly realized wallow in depravity.

## Walton, Shakespeare well served

COULD this cockpit hold the vasty fields of France? And was it to be Christopher Plummer's finest hour since The Sound of Music? He had arrived hot from Music? He had arrived not from Wogan's presence to incapitate Henry II in a Signific Rank Shakespearant securing Sempred to present the world premiere of Walton's complete film score. His fellow warriers were the Academy of St Martin-in the Fields the Academy chorus and the Cartesty of Westminster and the Cartesty of Cartesty of Westminster and Cartesty of Cartesty of Westminster and Cartesty of Car set apart and looking for all world like an English archer in the usid of Agincourt. Sir Neville Manner directed Christopher Palmer's cunning restructuring of score for speaker, orchestra and chorus. It was left to us in the audience to piece out their

imperfections with our thoughts.

CONCERTS Hilary Fineb

ASMF/Marginer Festival Hall

Not that there were many. The heavenly chomis of women and boys could perhaps, have given a sharper contour to their wordless arcs of sound over the slow moving orchestral figures in the overture. And the battle music, a little cut for fear of making a long movement overlong, could well have been heard in its entirety so vividly paced and eagerly played was it. It takes something to cry God for Harry, England and St George to the sober, serried ranks of the Festival Hall, and to fling

plished it, with consummate timing and a command of verbal pitch and timbre of which even the performance's dedicatee, Laurence Olivier, would certainly have been probe.

oneself once more into the breach

without falling back into the cellos. But Plummer accom-

have been proud.

The presence of a chorus figure in the presence of Canteloubian Batlero, mourning France's overgrown garden.

Marriner's skilful marshalling the "Reveillez-vous Piccars" theme, in all its fragmentation and transformation, made happy reference to an earlier part of the evening. It had been Vaughan Williams who had suggested the use of the theme to Walton; and it was his Fifth Symphony which had honed the orchestral ensemble and provided a most sympathetic overture in the first

## Visionary sounds?

SURELY it is radio drama rather than electronic music that works as the cinema of the ear, but never mind: here were four programmes of soundscapes refreshingly featuring young composers as well as such established masters of the genre as Bernard Parmegiani, Annea Lockwood and Denis Smalley. And though public concerts of tape music are never altogether comfortable - imagine sitting in rows to hear a radio play - the enterprise was helped by the spectacular spaciousness of the sound provided by Birmingham Electro-Acoustic Sound Theatre, though not by the buzz-

ing lighting. The second programme in-cluded Smalley's Tides, a characteristically grand-gestured sequence of images evocative of glugging subaqueous depths and then of in-coming waves. There was also something by Francis Dhomont, a French pioneer of electronic music who began making experiments with wire record**Paul Griffiths** 

**Aural Cinema** Purcell Room

ings in 1947, though his Chiaroscuro was a musically primitive collage, failing to establish any discourse within which its assorted events could be under-

That task was, however, brilliantly accomplished by Alistair MacDonald and Nicholas Virgo in their Busk, where sounds recorded in the streets of Birmingham are entwined, sometimes amusingly and sometimes strangely, with abstract transformations. Here indeed is aural cinema, when a whistle player is discovered behind great curtains of swishing, or a market scene (as I would guess) has an ominous tone lurking at the back of it, or a passage of Afro-Caribbean hymn-singing has the electronic ghost clapping along.

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THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 14 1990





The class of '72: Jane Bidder (second from right, centre row) during her North London Collegiate days and (front) catching up with former classmates at their recent reunion

# Bound by the old school ties

here was Monica, scarcely changed by producing two children and graduating from teaching maths to running her own maternity hire business. There was Ramune, stylish as ever, having just launched a top-selling woman's weekly. And, over there, were the sophisticated set, a few years older and with noticeably more crows' feet around the eyes. One of them hawking the latest fashion accessory: a baby. Husbands were thin on the ground, the few bemused victims clutched by their wives, hand-

bag fashion. Stories abounded about the absentees: one classmate (now a gynaecologist) had delivered another's baby, a second had married a former classmate's boyfriend, a third had just been made a director

of Body Shop. Why do people go to school reunions, and why are they such a booming business? Benenden and Wycombe Abbey are only two girls' schools which report a stepping up

of the old-girl get-togethers. For Deborah Chapman (Benenden 1955-59), nostalgia and fund raising are only part of the story, "I think people go back to reassure themselves that they look better than their contemporaries fewer wrinkles and so on. When you reach a certain age, with children leaving the nest, you feel the need to

go backwards. Mrs Chapman - who organized the school's reunion in March this year - gains waspish amusement from re-establishing contact. "I

can't get over the number of rather dreary girls who've married terribly attractive men. Perhaps the men don't want to be eclipsed, so they purposely choose dull partners. Similarly, I'm also amazed by some very pretty women who haven't got married as fast as I would have expected them to. And I've noticed, too, that many plainish girls bave blossomed in the intervening

Her sister. Victoria, says that the first thing she looks for is what people are wearing. Regulation attire seems to be smart cocktail, and plenty of effort is made.

Simple curiosity needles many a former pupil into seeking out classmates, according to the Association of Representatives of Old Pupils' Societies (Arops). "You don't see this with girls who have just left because they're quite rightly keen to go out into the world," says the chairman, Margaret Carter-Pegg. "But when they reach their late twenties, there is an element of wanting to go back to their roots, both to reassure themselves and to see if people have changed."

Also comes the slow realization that life does not necessarily consist of tailor-made pools of potential friends, "My closest friends today are those I knew in the classroom because we were thrown together for such a long time," Mrs Chapman

Dr Aris Ambelas, a consultant psychiatrist for Leicester Health Authority, points out "One never makes the same attachments after school. One tends to make friends Are school reunions

simply a chance for the successful to show off? Jane Bidder

reports on a boom in going back

for professional reasons, rather than because of a general emotional attraction as one did in the classroom, where there was a far wider selection of personalities to choose from. And there is something secure, when you reach a certain age, about finding people from your past." His own experience of school reunions has persuaded him that people do change, even if only in terms of their attractiveness to the opposite sex.

This itch to catch up with the past struck Pam Hamilton-Dick, advertising manager for The Times classified section. "I put a personal ad in for myself to trace old school friends, mainly because I am in my thirties. I knew it would be lovely to find out what happened to people of my age group. Perhaps it's because everyone is moving so fast in the Nineties, it would be nice to find something more stable." She re-ceived five letters from old friends, and sold the idea of a School Ties column in the paper as a regular Monday event: "So far, it has been

very successful. One woman rang up in the second week to say she had been reunited with classmates from the Thirties whom she assumed were dead."

Dr Ambelas believes those who do turn up to reunions are "more likely to be those who succeeded and lived up to school expectations". Sometimes, old girls turn up to prove the point in reverse. One successful woman lawyer recently returned to her old school to prove she had not been as unpromising as the staff had predicted.

o people become more interesting as they get older? And if you lost touch with them, was it because they were simply forgettable people? "The conversation can dry up. leaving you to ask the invariable question bow many children do you have?" says Victoria Chapman. "That leads to a lengthy spiel about Jeremy being at Cambridge and Lavinia setting up ber own interior design business. Old girls tend to be frightfully competitive about their own children. Perhaps this is why people are sometimes scared to go back."

The fear of returning appears to be a female trait, since male reunions, according to Arops, are generally more popular. "I'm not sure why," says Ms Carter-Peg.
"Perhaps it's because men do not seem to mind as much as women bow much the events cost."

The cost can vary from £5 for a cocktail evening to a three-figure

sum for a trip abroad. Wycombe Abbey old girls have organized trips to Istanhul, Florence, Venice and Vienna during the last four years, and today a party of 30 leaves for Madrid. These outings are attended mostly by the over-forties and, since only a half dozen or so husbands go along, widows and single travellers

ANDREW BOURN

need not feel left out. Isis (Independent Schools Information Service) points out that more schools are organizing reunions now purely to raise money from old boys (again, more generous than old girls to provide new design and technology centres.

Nor are reunions confined to public schools. The National Association of School Teachers believes that while some modern comprehensives are phasing our the idea, it is still alive and well in former grammar schools. Christine Franklin (Highbury Hill High School 1949-54) is organizing its 61st reunion. "We get old girls as young as 20 and as old as 65-plus. Many of us were working-class pupils, but our school gave us something. I don't know what it was but it is a certain thing that is always

Perhaps the final word should go to another old girl who did not want to be named. "I think we all go away from these reunions with a feeling of inadequacy if we have not done as well as the others. Then a couple of years later these feeliogs fade and the nostalgia takes over. So when the next reunion invitation arrives, the school bymn starts humming in our beads and we accept."

## The hard man in soft focus

Is Glasgow the last home of the

unreconstructed man - or has the

City of Culture swept him away?

ney's novel The Big Man, takes up a career as a bare-knuckle boxer as the answer to his unemployment

and marital disharmony. He is a hard man - the sort who gave Glasgow its reput-ation for cut-throat razors at every corner and running gang fights in Sauchiehall Street. The kind who conjures up images of drunks and the hoarse cry "see you, Jimmy".

The film adaptation of Mr McIlvanney's book, soon to be released, comes at an unfortunate time. This is, after all, the year when Glasgow is designated European City of Culture. Cultured cities don't have hard men, do they?

Whether we believe that or not, those of us who care deeply about Glasgow have been trying to convince the world that it is not only the huildings which have had their gritty surfaces cleaned during the last decade. Our men, too, we plead, have been

cleansed of all that rough stuff. Then along comes Bill, an ordinary guy - and we are back to square one. All tough stuff and Glasgow kisses.

But please remember that Bill - William - writes fiction. The real 1990 Glasgow man wheels prams, presides over a barbecue and drinks designer lager. Or he wears a flamboyant fedora, drinks de-signer whisky and is almost convinced that a woman's place, in the 21st century, could be in the boardroom. Even our football hooligans are lambs compared with nasty boys from England.

Mr Mclivanney is no macho man. A single parent, he shares a West End Glasgow pied-à-terre with his son, a student. He is splendidly groomed and enjoys, I am told, the company of women.

Billy Connolly (who appears in The Big Man as Frankie, the hard man with a heart of gold) has complained that Glasgow is over-Yuppiefied and that with the advent of the Merchant City we have seen the exit of the real character of the place. But that famous son of Glasgow, a former shipyard worker, is a

anny Scoular, the hero non-drinking vegetarian who of William McIlvan-cuddles his children in public. Still, while the Gorbals has long gone and the smash of a pint glass breaking on an oak bar is becoming as rare as the hammer's clang on the Clyde, some of the men of west Scotland have a long way to go. As long as their mammies can see them doing no wrong and will wait upon them until

the day they marry, they will believe that the only place for

a woman is in the home. But at least they are bonest. What you see is what you get, says a friend who lived for years in London and was totally disillusioned by southern Englishmen claiming to be nappy changers and dish-washers when in fact they were as unreconstituted as Mr Mcllvanney's Big Man.

There never were all that many hard men, but they could always cause a lot of harm. They have damaged a fine city's reputation in the past. Today, the damage is perhaps more insidious, because the Glasgow hard man of 1990 has gone underground. Violence on the streets may be minimal, but domestic violence is rife. A survey carried out by the Evening Times, the city's evening newspaper, in conjunction with the Glasgow Women's Support Project, showed that women are scared in their own homes and nearly half of the respondents had been threatened, hullied or assaulted by the man with whom they lived.

The respondents to such surveys are self-selective, which gives us 700 women in a population of 700,000 being the victims of sadistic men. Seven hundred too many, but it puts it in perspective - just as outsiders should put the bard-man image of Mr McIlvanney's The Big Man into perspective when considering a visit to 1990's City of

Marian Pallister • The author is women's editor of the author is women's eather of the Evening Times in Glas-gow and feature writer of the year in the UK Press Gazette British Regional Press Awards.



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#### **EDUCATION**

# History takes a dramatic turn

What happens when, in the name of teaching history, a 'Victorian'

troupe meets 50 television-hardened

## teenagers? Douglas Broom reports

Toung Charles Knightley was being rather silly last week. In a sailor suit aod plus-fours, the eligible Victorian bachelor romped in front of a group of teenagers singing nursery raymes.

Apart from celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria. Mr Knightley, actor Beo Ross, was also helping the third form at Hodgson High School at Poultonle-Fylde, near Blackpool, to prepare for a GCSE io history.
The Young National Trust The-

atre Company (YNTT), in which Mr Ross, is also the musical director, was at Rufford Old Hall near Wigan, Lancashire, for the start of its 1990 season.

Through the summer the company will tour National Trust properties with Two Nations, a play about life io Victorian Britain in which pupils play supporting roles and ultimately determine the outcome of the drama.

Their blend of history and theatre is almost supernatural in its effect. The arrival in a room of a group of people, who looked for all the world as if they might have lived there 100 years ago, produced a palpable and immediate response from 50 television-hardened teenagers. Liz Rothschild, the artistic

director of the YNTT, said: "It is like a dream that many of us have had of being able to meet and talk to people from the past. What we say and what we wear are accurate and true to the period we are working in."

After the initial shock had subsided, the pupils at last week's performance spent the afternoon making punch in the housekeeper's parlour, singing rousing songs with "Mr Knightley" and composing a petition with a Victorian trade unionist.

Throughout, the actors remained resolutely in character, forcing the studeots to adapt their language and their attitudes to those of the 19th century. Simon Hutchens, who plays

Thomas Ash, a factory worker and trade unionist, ran into the sort of problem that arises when you force a late-20th century teeoager to deal with a Victorian on his own terms.

In a genuine attempt to enter into the spirit of the day, one teenage boy proudly announced he, too, was a factory hand. "At what factory do you work?" the Victorian workmao asked.

"Volvo," came the reply.

In the embarrassed silence,
Ash said: "I do oot believe that I have ever heard aoyooe speak of such a place."

Language aside, the performance demands that pupils reexamine many of their modern assumptions. Part of the plot concerns a plan to dig a quarry on the estate.

"They really are very green in their outlook," said Rachel Hay-ward, who plays Lady Rutherford, a philanthropist who tries to mediate between the ioterests of capital and the working men.

One of them told me that digging the quarry would damage the ozone layer. I had to ask very carefully what that was."

Jane Alistair, who portrays Violet Huel, a working girl, said: "They were also quite shocked wheo they realized that working people in the 19th century would have welcomed a development like that which would have given them work. It is amazing how quickly they adjust their outlook to the 19th century and attempt to uoderstand how people thought and felt then."

Miss Rothschild, who wrote Two Nations, believes pupils find it easier to study history on paper after their brush with "real" people of the period.

Preparation is equally important and the YNTT provides a 44-page teachers' guide filled with contemporary accounts of life in

"They come knowing at least something about the period," said Miss Rothschild, "This time a lot of them seem to have made their own Juhilee medals, which is very

usan Willoughby, the head of history at Hodgson High, said: "The students have all made their own costumes and I think they look very good." A top hat rose among the mob-caps as she spoke. A bowler was to be seeo among the shawls. Disbelief oow firmly suspended, everyone entered into the business of resolving the conflicts inherent in the life of a great house in Victorian times.
One of the strangest elements of



Actor and musical director Ben Ross meets one of the children in the production of Two Nations

the day was the way in which all those concerned shied away from naming the concept at the heart of

what they were doing.

Empathy has had a pretty bad press in the past three years, largely because of the acrimonious row that broke out between a group of history teachers at Lewes in Sussex and an examination board on the eve of the first GCSE exams in 1988.

The dispute centred on sample papers issued by the Southern Examining Group to, among others, the history department at Lewes Priory School, a comprehensive in the county town of

The teachers accused the board of asking questions that allowed pupils to fantasize about the past by placing themselves in the shoes of people from history. The board replied that only those pupils who based their replies firmly on historical evidence would score any marks. This rather narrow dispute has led to a fear of using the word to describe a process which is plainly important, not only for the study of historical fact but as a training for life.

Learning to see the other person's point of view, eveo if ooe profoundly disagrees with that view, is an essential preparatioo for life in a democratic society. "I still do not like to call it empathy, although that is what it

is - a quite literal seose of the word," says Mrs Willoughby. "This performance briogs history alive in a very direct way and it also raises historical issues in a form to which the pupils cao relate. Argumeots about whether profits or people should come first take oo real meaning and they are forced to examine both sides of the

auestion." In the oational debate about

empathy, it was left to the National Curriculum History Working Group, uoder the chair-manship of Commander Michael Saunders Watson to speak with the voice of common sense.

The group, in its interim report, refused to take sides in a debate which it declared was "to some extent contrived" and which rested "on thin evidence or eveo misapprehension".

The YNTT is thriving by turning an abstract concept such as empathy into a real meeting between past and present. Having National Trust houses to use as a backdrop helps, but the authenticity of its performance is at the heart of its success.

 The YNTT, sponsored by Barclays Bonk, plans to become o permanen company taking workshops to schools in the winter and continuing with its plays at National Trust

## Graduate hints

BRITISH industry is not making the best use of its graduates, says Tony Webb, the director of education and training for the Confederation of British In-

The CBI is holding a one-day conference tomorrow together with the Eogineering Council and the Engineering Employers' Federation to help companies understand the oeeds of graduates, who will be able to take even more care in their choice of jobs in the 1990s.

Mr Webh says: "Some graduates are leaving companies within two years. They are dissatisfied with their jobs because they are not being stretched properly and they do oot see their careers developing.
With the increased competition in the market place, it is essential that employers use their graduate employees to the

The conference, at the CBI's Loodoo headquarters, will discuss how effective recruitment can be followed by efficient use. successful retention and the development of graduates within individual companies.

#### Science friction

SECONDARY schools throughout the country are to be encouraged to persuade their 14-year-olds to take the doubleaward GCSE science examination, rather than the singleaward possible under the national curriculum.

The Association for Science Educatioo is sending a leaflet to the headteacher and governors of every secondary school in England and Wales warning that the single-award will oot properly prepare pupils for careers in science or technology.

The leaflet, endorsed by leading compaoies, warns: "A decisioo to follow only a single-award course in science will make it difficult to study A-level courses in biology, chemistry or physics, and difficult to go on to a scientific or technological career.
"A single-award GCSE sci-

ence course will miss out crucial aspects of science just when pupils oced them."

#### Multi-modules

HEADTEACHERS should examine new ways to teach different subjects as ooe lesson in a series of short courses, "modules", which can be used as part of the GCSE examinations, The

Northern Examining Association's final report says the approach would allow the sharing of teacher expertise in national curriculum subjects, would promote the development of teaching and testing resources, and enable pupils to be given short-term achievable

Local authorities should train teachers in how to develop the new courses and devise "pupilfriendly" ways of writing the assessments of class work required under the National Curriculum.

The GCSE examining groups, says the project team, should provide syllabuses which can credit pupils for each module they complete successfully and which can be assessed over two years for the full GCSE award.

#### Glasnote

SEVEN STUDENTS from the Moscow Central School for Music are to visit Sir Yehudi Menuhin's school for musically gifted children in Surrey. It was a visit to the Moscow school io 1945 by Sir Yehudi that led to his determination to found his own music school.

The Soviet and British students will combine to give a concert in St John's Smith Square oo June 7, when they will play solo and chamber music by Schumann, Mendelssohn and Brahms.

#### Left out?

LEARNING to write is the first hurdle most left-haoded childreo encounter because of their natural inclination to push their pen away from their body, according to the author of a new booklet for the left-handed.

"Writing for the Left-Handed", by Jean Alston, aims to assist parents and teachers to help left-handed children write legibly. The booklet includes a 10-point plan to combat reversal, mirror-writing, scating, posture and poor grip.
No official statistics exist for

the oumber of people who are left-handed but it is estimated that there are about nine millioo in the United Kingdom, up to 200 million world-wide.

The booklet is published by Sinistral Books and is available at £2.50 in bookshops, or £2.80 from the Left-Handed Company, PO Box 52, Manchester M20 8PJ. South

David Tytler Education Editor

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## **EDUCATIONAL**

Continued on page 33

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#### **EDUCATION**



Leisure lands: the reputation of Japanese graduates is determined by the university's status, rather than the quality of their work

Study in Japan is easy — getting a university place is hard work, John Greenlees writes

years is how Hiroshi Okada, aged 24, describes his recently completed higher education at one of Japan's prestige universities. In a nation devoted to diligence, Japan's 460 or so universities have a reputation as places where students enjoy a vacation between the hard grind of school and work. Lectures are often skipped and

many students spend their time relaxing, playing sports or working at part-time jobs — making them among the richest young people in

...

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Graduation is virtually a formality. A graduate's reputation is determined by the status of the university he or she has attended rather than the quality of the work done there. "The difficult part of Japanese higher education," says Taeko Nakane, a student, "is getting into a good university."

Such are the rewards for winning a place at a top university that some students take several years to prepare for university entrance exams at full-time cramming courses. Once they have entered their targeted universities, students can relax.

The emphasis on general education and unpopular subjects in most curricula discourages many students from attending lectures.

"We had enough English Literature at high school," says Mr Okada, who believes that compulsory general education subjects should be abandoned.

Teaching methods also lower attendance at lectures and tutorials. "Discussion and studentinvolvement are minimal," says Bruce McKintyre, an American student who has been studying in Japan for the past year. "Many

## A degree in the soft life

lecturers are so uninspiring there is little incentive to attend

Low pay for academic staff deters talented students from considering an academic career. To supplement their income, many lecturers take second jobs at cramming schools. Japanese lecturers, critics often say, are not entirely dedicated to their university commitments.

The Japanese education system, with its emphasis on traditional education, encourages students to agree with their dons rather than question what they are saying. Rote learning and the lack of opportunities to express ideas

have produced a poor research environment and a disappointing contribution to international science. Poor facilities, particularly in the many private institutions that most students attend, also hinder good research work.

To counter international criticism that Japan has benefited from research carried out in other countries, yet has made no reciprocal contribution, the Jepanese government has been repeatedly urged to commit more funds to higher education. Reformers also want to dismantle the rigid seniority system within universities, which prevents talented young researchers from reaching posts of

#### A YEN TO TEACH IN THE EAST

YOUNG British graduates wanting to teach in Japan can epply to the Japanese Embassy in London to take part in the canese exchange and teaching programme which, since 1978, has arranged for 1,207 Britons to teach in Japanese schools and colleges.

The programme was extended in 1988 to include graduates from the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Caneda and Ireland, and last year to include France and West Germany. In August last year, 270 British

graduates, selected by the apanese Embassy in London, took up posts in schools throughout Japan. Others extended previous contracts or moved to other schools, bringing the total number of graduates to 370.

All universities and polytechnics end colleges can apply to the programme in mid-October end closing date is mid-January the following year. Applications for this year topped 7,000, from which 263 were selected to leave for influence while at their intellectual

A growing number of Japanese companies is also looking for higher research standards and a supply of graduates able to pro-duce the new ideas and inventions needed to maintain the country's industrial supremacy in the 21st century. Other companies, how-ever, remain satisfied with the present supply of graduates who, they say, are easily moulded into obedient company workers.

Nevertheless, reform has been discussed by the College Education Subcommittee of the University Council, which was convened to suggest ways of improving Japan's higher-edu-

One of the council's conclusions is that colleges and universities should have greater flexibility to devise their own curricula and credit systems. At present, universities are required to offer e standardized curriculum that provides a minimum of 36 credits for liberal arts subjects, eight for a foreign language, four for physical education and the remaining 76 for specialized courses.

The committee also recommends the introduction of a framework for enabling universities to assess their own teaching and research standards and that the results of these should be made available for public scrutiny.

Other reform groups have ad-vocated tougher graduation standards. But there is reluctance in universities to alter radically a system of higher education that has helped directly, or indirectly, Japan's economic miracle. The author has recently returned from Japan, where he worked as a writer and photographer.

## Wight nights, wild days

What should parents ask before children go on their first school

journey — and what do accompanying adults need to know?

his is the story of a school journey. Not the glamorous ski trip or major expedition to the heart of the Soviet Union or the foothills of the Himalayas but five nights on the Isle of Wight. The island was crawling with children from the mainland. For most of the 25 south Londoo primary pupils, aged between t0 and 11, being there was excitement enough. For many, it was their first period away from home, a prospect apparently viewed with more concern by the parents than the children.

The head was an old hand at school journeys and the island; the two teachers and this accompanying parent were novices at both. For parents faced with sending their children on their first school journey, one of the most important questions is whether the group will be properly looked after.

Regulations insist that a school journey must be led by a qualified teacher who has been away with such a party before. There must be at least one male and one female and the ratio of children to adults should be at least one to 10. The trip has to be appproved hy the governors.

Parents, however, should ask more. For example, just how experienced is the leader, how well does he or she know the ground that is going to be covered and how well-prepared is the week's programme?

Problems with the children tend to come when they become bored or have too much time on their hands. The trick seems to be to keep them at it from dawn to dusk while allowing some fairly strenu-,

ous, closely supervised play.

In the Isle of Wight party, children were allowed in the water only with three adults in close attendance; one acting as the back marker, and well within his depth. the second in the middle, the third prowling the edge. Accidents, however, happen in

even the best-regulated circumstances. Ours was a broken collarbone on the fourth day when two of the best-behaved of the boys made a dash to catch a ball and collided shoulder to shoulder. It is all on video for the parents to see. There was another lesson here, too. The stoicism of a 10-year-old boy can be misleading; it was only when he showed a distinct list to the left that anybody realized anything was seriously wrong.

A sling seemed to do the trick

the above Chair.

and industry.

itmustbe difficult with the birds and bees PRTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

and by the time he was io the casualty department of the Royal Isle of Wight County Hospital, it appeared that the adults had been overly cautious, particularly when the boy tired of the nurse fussing to remove his T-shirt without hurting him and pulled it straight over his head.

A doctor confirmed the original diagnosis and the boy was asked whether he wanted to go home.

"Certainly not," he replied. His only concern was that he would not be able to ride on the "death slide" at the adventure park to be visited the next day. He did, however, continue to play football when the teachers were oot looking.

No matter how carefully planned the trip, how well supervised, there is no room for a minute's relaxation by the adults. a way can be found to make

#### WHAT TO ASK

 Do the arrangements meet the minimum requirements laid down by the local education authority?

Who is accompanying the visit end what experience do they

 Have the facilities been checked and what ere they? • Is the school sharing the accommodation? If so, what is known about the other school

 What first-aid experience do the trip leaders have? What will the children be expected to do and to learn during the week?

Can you see the programme? What does the team leader see as the most important aspect even the safest event just slightly risky, a 10-year-old boy will find it. But at least with the boys, what you get is what you see. They are

either behaving or acting the goat

— and that is easy to deal with. Girls, however, seem better at organizing the maybem without actually becoming lovolved in it. Six girls in one room require their

mioders to have eyes like hawks. The head on this trip, with her battered Youth Hostel Associatioo rucksack on her back, kept everyone husy throughout the week to limit the amount of time for mischief, walking for miles. turning every leaf, drawing every flower, describing every ship, in-

vestigating every castle.

The highlight of the week was the visit to a dairy farm just outside Ryde where, from April 10 July, the farmer entertains up to three school parties a day on a geominely educational visit.

Schools can opt for "the nun's version", which omits mention of artificial insemination, or choose the full, hut gentle explanation of what life is really like on the farm.

The approach of Howard Johnson, the farmer, could not be faulted. "This is a dairy farm." he said. "Cows produce milk, which the farmer sells for money. Cows and pigs also produce meat, which the farmer sells for money.

"This is a farm with 100 cows hut not one hulf, so how do we get around that? We send for Farmer's Playboy."

He produced a selection of

catalogues showing bull after hull, with pedigree and track record. Mr Johnson explained that the sperm from the bull he used on his farm was sent deep-frozen in straws from Canada. Each straw cost £30 and contained 20 million sperm -"and you need only one to work for the cow to have a calf and for the farmer to make money".

The children loved it, learning in a relaxed atmosphere, which might never be possible in the classroom. Parents should check, though,

that the children are going to be kept husy and that the trip, which will cost them something over £100, has educational value and is not just a holiday.

The test of a successful school journey is whether the children return more independent and selfreliant, having learnt Jessons not possible in the classroom.

David Tytler **Education Editor** 

**University of Nottingham** 

Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering

**Chair in** 

**Electrical Engineering** 

Applicants should be outstanding engineers with strong research backgrounds who, in addition, have extensive experience of teaching and/or working in

industry. The person appointed will be expected to provide

strong links which currently exist between the Department

The Department has 25 academic staff and a growing research school which currently stands at over 60. It is

one or more of the following fields: drives (including control

intended to appoint an engineer with a high reputation in

Further details and application forms, returnable

of drives and machine applications), power electronics,

electromagnetics, electromagnetic compatibility.

not later than 11 June 1990, from the Personnel Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park Nottingham NG 12/10 (ad 0002 45/1846)

Informal enquiries may be made to the Head of Department, Professor Brian Tuck on (0602) 484848

leadership in both undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in electrical engineering and also add to the

Applications and expressions of interest are invited for

Industry woos the public school student ...... Independent Education, page 32

## UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

## FACULTY OF EDUCATIONAL AND LEISURE STUDIES

Ref LSL/FBP

#### **REQUIRED FOR SEPTEMBER 1990**

## **LECTURERS/SENIOR LECTURERS**

Food and Beverage Production and Service Management Accommodation and Front Office Management

Ref LSL/AFO Ref LSL/PM Principles of Management Wa are looking for three specialists qualified to degree or equivalent professional level to teach an higher diploma, degree, post-groduate and professional qualification courses in Hotel, Cotering and Institutional Management and be actively involved in consultancy and research activities. You should have a wide knowledge of the industry and preferably some teaching experience.
For further details contact Tony Porsons on 0.532 832600 Ext. 3.476.

Recreation Leadership

Ref LSL/RL We are seeking an additional member of the BTEC Leisure Studies team to strengthen our work in Recreation Leadership. You should have a recognised qualification in Leisure/Recreation Studies with experience in the field in community recreation, sports leadership or activity development, and/or experience in delivering BTEC courses. Commitment to BTEC rationale and teaching methods a essential. For further details contact Professor Margaret Talbot on 0532 832600 ext. 3558, or Jeff Abrams (Course Leader) on ext. 3567.

Letsure Studies

To teach sociological/social psychological aspects of Leisure Studies, across the BA
(Irlans) Leisure Studies Degree and the new M.A. in Leisure and Human Potential. You
should have a good honours degree and higher degree in Leisure Studies or relevant
discipline with an interest in curriculum development and teaching at first and higher
degree levels and in research supervision. We are particularly interested in condidates
with a critical social/political perspective on leisure and health, but those with other
specialisms (e.g. social policy, community development, organisation theory,
therapeutic recreation) should also apply.

For huther details contact Professor Margaret Talbot on 0.532 8.32600 est. 3558,
Jim Butterfield (B.A. Course Leader) est. 3566, or Dr. Sheila Scroton (M.A. Course
Leader) ext. 3573.

An experienced and well qualified physical educationist, you will lead the Primary Physical Education elements of the B.E.d degree and P.G.C.E. courses. Working closely with colleagues in Secondary Physical Education, Professional and Teoching Studies, you will have up-to-date knowledge of the requirements of the National Curriculum. This is an exciting apparaturity to work in an institution which has around 300 student teachers across the 5-16 age range choosing physical education as their subject study, as well as all primary education students following curriculum studies courses in physical education. The ability to offer help in teaching curriculum development and evaluation, appraisal, gymnostics or swimming would be advantageous. For further details contact Professor Mangaret Talbot on 0532 832600 ext. 3558, or Mervyn Beck (Principal Lecturer leading Physical Education Area), ext. 3581, Physical Education

TO VESSIBILITY STORES: RATY Unlikely Education Ref LSI/ECE

To work with a team of luters on the delivery and further development of a portfolio of octivities which include: "initial leacher education routes; 4 year BEd; 2 years BEd (Early Years); PGCE Articled Teacher (Early Years).
"Early Childhood courses within the WYIAS framework to Honours level. "A new modular and school-centre Post-Graduate Diploma and linked Moster of Education programme in Early Childhood. "A wide range of school and LEA based consultancy and short-course activities. Professional Studies: Early Childhood Education

You should have teaching experience in either 3-5 or 3-8 schools at a senior level and be able to demonstrate an expertise in the delivery of Early Childhood Education programmes. It is essential that you have been involved in curriculum development

For further details contact Wendy Dewhirst on 0532 832600 ext. 3611.

Professional Studies: Secondary Education To work with a team of tutors in the secondary area with students intending to become specialist teachers of Physical Education or Design and Technology with Home Economics or Mathematics. Experience in these areas would be useful but is not essential. The post will involve professional studies and the preparation and supervision of teaching practice on all relevant courses along with an In-Service role, including "BEd (Hons) Secondary, "PGCE Secondary, "In-Service Courses.

For further details contact Alon Osborne on 0532 832600 ext. 3630 or Eddie Miller

Design and Technology: Home Economics.

Ta work with a team of seven full time Design and Technology lecturers and three specialist technicions to respond to the requirements of the National Curriculum. Our Design and Technology Centre is now the largest provider of Design and Technology Education in the country. Our new 4 years Honours degree which combines the previously separate routes of CDT and HE a a national first. We are seeking a vital addition to our team to act as on HE route 'Front' person. You will work with the Design and Technology Co-ordinator for the new degree and the Head of Centre to act as a focus for all Home Economics based activity.

For further details contact Mike Hapkinson on 0532 832600 est. 3568.

Associate Lecturer (0.5) Painting Associate Lecturer (0.5) Painting/Printmaking

Ref AL/P Ref AL/PP

A suitably qualified practicing artist with relevant teaching experience, you will join the staff team responsible for teaching the BA (Hons) Fine Art programme. There are two half-time appointments, one in pointing and one in painting/printmaking. For further details contact Ion Heywood on 0532 832600 ext. 3372.

**B.A.** (Hous) Consumer Services Management Ref L/PSS **Public Sector Services** A good graduate in Social Policy and Administration, you will preferably have a research background. Practical experience in Public Sector Services, community work and teaching at degree level a also desirable.

For further details contact Chris Scargill on 0532 832600 ext. 3815.

Salary: Lecturer: Up to £16,521 Senior Lecturer: Up to £20,511 To apply for any of these posts, please submit your CV, with names of two referees and current salary details to the Foculty Office, Educational and Leisure Studies, Leeds Polytechnic, Bedaet Park, Leeds LS6 3QS or Fax (0532) 833163.

Closing date: 18th May, 1990. Interviews will be held from Wednesday 23rd May, 1990.

Leeds Polytechnik is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



ext 2696). Ref No 1336.

appointment at the earliest convenient date.

all aspects of child health, and for collaborative programmes with other University departments.

The person appointed will have an honorary consultant contract for six sessions in paediatric medicine with the Liverpool Health Authority.

annum (under review). Interested parties are invited to contact the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor J.M. Beazley

Applications, by c.v. with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 1 t June 1990, by The Director of Staffing Services (AS), The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 SBX, from

NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING & INSURANCE

UNIVERSITY OF

Lecturer in Accounting and Finance

Applications are invited for the above loctureship from persons with any specialism in accounting, finance, empiricle work and/or computerised accounting. Applicants should have at least a bachelor degree. A professional qualification.

Salary willtin the range £10,458-£20,469 per annum (under review) depending on age and experience.

Further details and application forms, returnable not later than 1 June 1990, from the Personael Office, University of Nottingnam, Nottingnam NOT 2870 (tel 0602 484848 etd 2696). Ref No 1338

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF LAW

pplications are invited for a Lectureship within this Department. No particular field of law is pecified and candidales who want to do so are invited to talk informally with the He of Department, Professor M Bridge on ext 2106.

Bridge on ext 2106.
Further details and
application forms, returnable
not later than 51 May 1990.
from the Personnel Office.
University of Nottingham.
University Park. Nottingham.
NGT 2810 feel. 0602 484648
ext. 5356). Ref No 1337.

## UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

#### Chair of Paediatric Medicine

Applications are invited for the Chair of Paediatric Medicine in the University Department of Child Health, which is based at the Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital (Alder Hey), the largest children's hospital in Western Europe, The successful candidate will be invited to take up

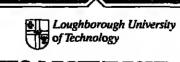
The University is seeking a candidate to provide strong academic and clinical leadership, to further develop a personal research programme and to stimulate and facilitate the research of others. There is great potential for innovation and development in

The salary will be in the range approved for clinical professorial salaries (currently up to £38,340 per

(051-709 2601).

whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote ref: RV/688/TT

An Equal Opportunity Employer



#### TWO LECTURESHIPS IN LIBRARY AND INFORMATION **STUDIES**

Required for the Department of Library and Informatioo Studies, to carry out research and teaching on records management and automated information handling (Ref 90/105/LS) and on information management and husiness information (Ref 90/106/LS).

Initial salary will be either on the Lecturer Grade A scale (£10,458 - £15,372) or on the Lecturer Grade B scale (£16,014 -£20,469).

Application forms (returnable by 11th June 1990) and further details from the Persoonel Office, University of Technology, Loughborough, LE11 3TU, quoting the relevant reference number.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

**DEVONSHIRE HOUSE** PREPARATORY SCHOOL

PREP & PUBLIC

**SCHOOLS** 

Hampstead. For girls and boys from 3-13. For further information and interviews please contact the School Secretary at: 69 Fitzjohns Avenue, London NW3 6PB. Tel: 071-435 1916

MAGDALEN

SCHOOL COLLEGE

OXFORD H.M.C., 500 boys aged 11-18, Sixth Form 150

**HEAD OF COMPUTING** 

Required for September 1990 if possible, otherwise January 1991. in this academically-selective mainly-day school. Econet network of Archemedes machines. Well established courses. further details from The Master, Magdalen College School, Oxford, OX4 1DZ (tel: (0865) 242191)

Applications I/D copiest, Industing the names of three rateries, a curriculum vitae and a slot of pointment out is should be submitted work should be Stanley Pearl FRCP FRS, Meeter of the Hunterian Institute, Royal Callege of Bergrone of England, 35-63 Lincoln's ins Fields, London VCQA SPN 68-1071 405 34741, front whom further details may also be obtained.

University of London

VANDERVELL CHAIR OF PHARMACOLOGY

At the Hanterian Institute Royal College of Surgeons of England

polications are invited for the Vandervell Crair of Pharmacology, tanable at the enterties institute of the Soyai allege of Surgoons of England, in succession to Professor almes Level who retired on 34 October 1969.

Salary will be within the professorial range (minimum £24,783) plus £1767 London Allowance.

The Times Preview features a different area of the arts each day Monday to Friday, as indicated above, including events in the following seven days. Plus the Cinema Guide

ART EXHIBITIONS David Lee

**NEW IN LONDON** 

ENGLISH CASTLES AND LANDSCAPES: Paintings by Alfonso Toft (1871-1964) in which the peculiar treatment of light belies the traditionalism of the subject matter. Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, W14 (071-602 3316). Mon-Fri. 11am-6pm, Set. 11am-5pm, free, until June 2 (closed May 28). From today. SARDINE TIN LABELS FROM

NORWAY: Norwegians apparently collect these like cigarette cards, the "Skipper" brand being especially prized. Design Museum, Butler's Wharl, Shad Thames, SE1 (071-403 6933). Tues-Sun. 11.30am-6.30pm, £2 (£1), until June 17.

From Tues.

SCULPTURE 1928-1990: A good selection of Old Masters, Zackine, Chadwick and Armitage, plus younger serious figurative sculptors such as Sarah Tombs and Lee Grandjean.
Berkeley Square Gallery, 23a Bruton
Street, W1 (071-493 7939). Mon-Fri,
10am-8pm, Sat 10am-4pm, free, until June 2 (closed May 28). From Wed.

RIVER: Works by eight artists as stylistically diverse as Richard Long, Berbera Hepworth and Veronica Ryan, offering different responses to place. Goldsmith's Gallery, Lewisham Way, SE14 (081-8927171), Mon-Fri, 12am-7pm, Sat, 11am-3pm, free, until Juna 16 (closed May 28). From Wed.

ART BRUT: A collection of work by socalled "primitive" artists - those without formal training — including pieces by celebrated outsiders Scottie Wilson and Albert Louden. Care Gallery, Southwark Park, SE16 (071-232 2170). Wed-Sun, 10am-5pm, free, until June 10. From Wed. ADRIAN HEMMING: Expressionistic.

freely handled paintings, sparsely figurative, with dark depths and a eligious sombreness about them. Art Space Gallery, 84 St Peter's Street, N1 (071-359 7002). Tues-Sat, 2-7pm, free, until June 13. From Thurs. PHILLIP KING: Large abstract sculptures completed since this artist's

1983. Mayor Rowan Gallery, 31a Bruton Place, W1 (071-499 3011), Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm, free, until June 21 (closed May 28). From Fri.

**BRIAN ENO: Video sculptures** incorporating sound and light by the former keyboards player of Roxy Music Todd Soho, 6 Meard Street, W1 (071-287 8195). Tues-Frl, 12-6pm, free, until Juna 8, From Fri.

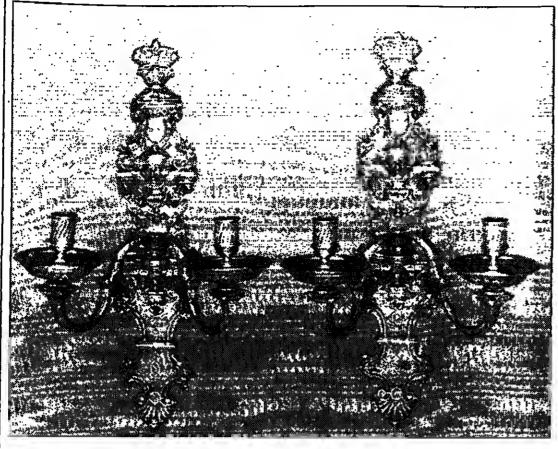
SURFACE LIGHT: Holograms and light projections by Andrew Pepper. Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street, Brentford (081-568 1176). Mon-Fri, 11.30am-9pm, Sal-Sun, 11am-9.30pm, free, until June 17 (open May 28). From Fri.

#### CONTINUING

 FAKE? THE ART OF DECEPTION: Six hundred fakes and originals, from all periods Including Van Meegeran's infamous "Vermeers". British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (071-636 1555). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2.30-6pm, £3 (concs), until September 2 (open May 28).

 Paintings narrating private mythologies and yearnings, and frequently dealing with seafarers, harbours and odysseys. by Patrick Hayman (1915-1988). Carnden Arts Centre, Arkwright Road, NW3 (071-435 2643). Mon-Fri, 10.30am-. 5.30pm, Sal-Sun, 1-5pm, free, until June 17 (closed May 28).

## Reborn from the ashes



The pair of silver-gilt wall sconces above has a special place in an impressive exhibitioo devoted to Paul de Lamerie (1688-1755), the best-known silversmith of his day. They are considered the most important examples of his early career. Once owned by Lady Trent in Jersey, they were left behind when the family escaped the German occupation of the Channel Islands. The cook came to the rescue. He buried them at the bottom of the garden, under boiler ash. After the war, they were dug up again and re-hung "before Lady Trent returned home", as Susan Hare, exhibition organizer, puts it. The sconces date from 1713-16, the period immediately after he began independent work, and have been loaned by the present owners, Los Angeles County Museum. There are 200 exhibits on show at the newly refurbished Goldsmiths' Hall, in the City of London. De Lamerie's early work was plain and simple in the Queen Anne style, but the flowing and extravagant forms of European Rococo began to dominate by the mid-1730s. Towards the

end of his life, however, he returned to the simpler style that seemed to anticipate the more geometric shapes of oco-classicism. The exhibition is a sumptuous affair with gold, silver and silver-gilt objects from all over the world. It promises to be one of the outstanding events of the fine art year, with loans from the Queen, the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, the Met in New York and the Getty in California. There is even a chandelier from the Kremlin, supplied by de Lamerie for the Tsarina in 1734. It was spotted by the exhibition organizer during a visit. "The Russians insisted it was by a French maker but we said it was not and eventually we found it was hallmarked by de Lamerie. To their great credit, they changed the name card there and then." Paul de Lamerie: At the Sign of the Golden Ball, Goldsmith's Hall, Foster Lane, London EC2 (071-606 7010). Sponsored by Grand Metropolitan. From Wednesday until June 22. Monday to Saturday, 10.30am-5pm, closed Sundays and May 28. Admission £3, concessions £1.50. John Shaw

NEIL JEFFRIES: Narrative sculptures contrived from bent and riveted metal which on first glance look crudely toylike, but whose "modelling" defies the intractability of the material. Flowers East, 199 Richmond Road, E8 (081-985 3333). Tues-Sun, 10am-6pm, free, until May 27.

#### **OUTSIDE LONDON**

TRAILBLAZERS: Humorous caricatures of figures such as scoutmasters by Graham libbes sculpture'e answer to Donald McGill. Yorkshire Sculpture Park, Wesi Bretton, near Wakefield (0924 830579). Daily, 10am-6pm, free, until September 2 (open May 28). From today.

THE PROMISED LAND: Bob Jardine's wry photographs of Milton Keynes, which confirm a cynical outsider's view of tife in a new town. Boulevard, Milton Keynes (0908 605536). Mon-Wed, 9.30am-6pm, Thurs-Fri, 9.30am-8pm, Sat, 10am-8pm,

until June 9 (closed May 28). From **TOWN AND COUNTRY: Seventy** drawings by Gainsborough and Rowlandson; a case of the bucolid rubbing cheeks with the alcoholic? Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, Chambertain Square (021 235 2834). Mon-Sal, 9.30am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free until June 24 (open May 28). From

ALBER IRVIN: Decorative abstract paintings 1960-89.

10

]12 | | | | |

Oriel Gaffery, The Friary, Caroliff (0222 395548), Mon-Sat, 9am-5.30pm, free, until June 16 (closed May 28). From

A SILVER SAGE: Viking treasure found in north-west England, including tha Cuerdale hoard of jewellery discovered by navvies near Preston in 1840. Liverpool Museum, William Brown

Streel (051 207 0001). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until September 2 (open May 28). From Iomorrow. FUTURELAND: Photographs by John among other serious concerns, contain

Kippin and Chris Wainwright which, veiled warnings about the spiritual dangers when malerialism gathers momentum. Ikon Gallery, 58 John Bright Street,

Birmingham (021 643 0708). Tues-Sat,

## 10am-6pm, free, until June 9. From **AUCTIONS, SALES**

John Shaw

#### LONDON

NOTABLE NETSUKE: A man who her young for £800 at a country auction is selling it here for an estimated £30,000-£40,000. One of only two of this subject known by Masanao, the Kyoto master. Sale coincides with a netsuke collector's fair at the Park Lane Hotel. Netsuka, inro and pipe cases also on sale at Christie's, Wednesday.

Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, W1 (071-493 8080), Viewing: Loday, tomorrow, 9am-4.30pm, Wed, 9am-1pm. Sale: Thurs, 6pm. Christie's, 8 King Street, St James'a, SWI (071-839 9060). Viewing: today, tomorrow, 9am-4.30pm, Wed, 9am-4pm, Sale: Wed,

JACKPOT: A hoard of 482 12th-century silver coins discovered by two metal detecting enthusiasts in a field near Wymondham, Norfolk, will be the centrepiece of this sale. Every coin collector's dream come true (est £40,000-£50,000). Christie's (as above). Viewing: today, 9am-4.30pm. Sales: Tues, 10am and

**HEAVYWEIGHT:** Three-Ion Egyptian sarcophagus, moved from the grounds of a castia in Scotland to a garden in north London in 1947, should fetch a suitably heavyweight price of £10,000-£20,000 emong these ga

omaments. Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, W1 (071-629 6602). Sale: today, 11am, Tatton Park, Knutsford, Cheshire.

AVANT-GARDE: Selection of 160 paintings representing artists from over 30 countries from the 1940s to the 1980s. Some original exhibits from the Drian, Gallery One, The Obelisk and other avant-garde centres of the 1950s and 1960s.

Bonhams, Montpelier Streel, London SW7 (071-584 9161). Sale: Ioday, 2pm. MARINE MAGIC: Archive of ship portraits by William Frederick Mitchell (1845-1914) brought in by his great-

niece from the back of a cupboard where they had been undisturbed for 30-40 years. Three albums estimated to make about £10,000 will be star of this marine sale.

Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, SW7 (071-581 7611). Viewing and sale at The Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, Viewing: Wed, 9am-5pm, Thurs, 9am-4pm, Sale: Thurs, 5.30pm, Fri, 10.30am and 2pm.

SHOE HOUSE: Antique doll's house in the form of a Victorian boot will probably become the most expensive in the world on Friday. A one-off design, measuring 4ft 10ms high, it was commissioned from a Gloucestershire toymaker in 1979. Each room is furnished in minute detail (£30,000-£50,000).

Sotheby's (as above). View: Iomorrow Thurs, 9am-4.30pm. Sales: Fri, 10.30am and 2.30pm.

MANUSCRIPT MUSIC: Beethoven, Mozart, Puccini, Richard Strauss music and manuscrots feature in the late Dr Felix Salzer and his wife Sothaby's (as above). Viewing: from loday, 9am-4.30pm. Sale: Thurs, 10.30am.

#### **OUTSIDE LONDON**

**HOMECOMING:** Ashford marble jewellery comes home to Derbyshire. Also a piece of French lumiture, a wine cupboard "maigral"; but little delective work required to find this 60-stand antiques fair.

Buxton Antiques Fair, The Pavilion Gardens, Buxton (0298 24620). Opens daily, midday-9pm, Sal, midday-6pm.

COUNTRY COLLECTION: Mora than 700 lots in this large general sale spread over two days, of Georgian and later furniture, clocks, porcelain, pollery and glass, silver, plate, jewellery and

Clifford Dann Auction Galleries, 20-21 High Street, Lewes, Sussex (0274 480111). Sale; tomorrow and Wed,

ENGLISH, EUROPEAN AND ORIENTAL: A sale of ceramics followed by furniture and rugs. An Edwardian reproduction of a Chippendale partners' desk should go for between £2,000-3,000. Hy, Duke and Son, 40 South Street, Dorchester, Dorsel (0305 65080). Viewing: today, Wed, 9am-5pm, Tues, 9am-7pm; and moming of sale, Thurs. Sales: Thurs, midday, Fri, 10.30am.

CECIL ALDIN: Fifteen original book illustrations by this well-known artist and 30 perfuma and sal volatile bottles, including one by Lalique, in this 575-lot sale of antiques and collector's ilams. Cumbria Auction Rooms, 12 Lowther Street, Carlisle (0228 25259). Sale: today, 10.30am.

VISIONS OF HOME: Seventeen 19thcentury watercolours by John Buckley of Stourhead, Wiltshire, seat of the Hoare family, being sold by a descendant, at estimales between £300-£400 to £800-£1,200. Top price in this pictura sale likely to be a garden view of John Galsworthy's house at Wingstone, Devon, by Lean De Smet (£12,000 £18,000).

Bearne'e, Rainbow, Avenue Road, Torquay, Devon (0803 296277). Viewing: loday and tomorrow, 9.30am-5pm. Sale: Wed, 10.30am.

HOUSE SALE: Shepherds' crooks in the hall, stuffed birds and a sheep's head in the bathroom all indicate an exuberant sale in prospect at Lord McAlpine's homa, West Greenhouse, must go, including the wine and a bottle of 12-year-old malt whisky still in its presentation box, accompanied by a card reading: "To Alistair from the

Sotheby's, Summers Place. Billingshurst, West Sussex (0403 783933). Viewing: today, 10am-5pm, admission by catalogue £10. Sales: Wed and Thurs, 10am and 2pm.

#### Compiled by Kari Knight

 Items for inclusion should be sent at least 10 days before publication to Preview, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN

#### CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release across the country.

#### **NEW RELEASES**

JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating, unsympethetic action lodder from director Walter Hill, with Mickey Rourke as a distingued commal who plans a double-cross following plastic surgery. With Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370

36) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford reet (071-836 0310). LEVIATHAN (18): Denvative, cliché-logged underwater thritier about soer on the ocean floor, under attack from genetic transformation. Peter Weller,

genetic transformation. Peter Weller, Richard Crenna. Odeons: Leicester Square (071-930 5111) Marble Arch (071-723 2011). A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE DREAM CHILD (18): Robert THE DREAM CHILD (18): Robert Englund's vengetul monater tedrously preva on yet more children. Grossomely poished special effects, but the plot is a thing of streds and patiches. Caminoms: Chetase (071-352 598) Heymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

POWWOW HiGHWAY (15): Hugely dwerting and sympatinetic US independent film about two American Indians on a cross-country journey. A aprophily first feature for director Jonethan Wacks, with A Martinez, Gary Farmer Electric (071-792 2020).

PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly old-fashioned romantic corredy, given e modest charm and sparkle by

Richard Gere Dwector: Gerry Cannons: Chelsee (071-352 5095)

Cannons: Chelses (071-829 5096)
Haymarket (071-839 1527) Tottenham
Court Road (071-839 1527) Tottenham
Court Road (071-839 6148) Nothing
Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons:
Kenslagton (071-626 6644/5)
Leicester Square (071-930 6111) Swiss
Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on the
Green (071-226 3520) Warner (071-439
0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

SHE-DEVIL [15]: Roseanne Barr as the yilled frump who takes revenge when her husband lakes up with Meryl Streep Overly sindern adaptation of Fay Misidon's Life and Loves of a She-Devil from director Susan Seidelman Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111)

#### CURRENT

 ALWAYS (PG): Spielberg's plush but pointless remains of A Guy Named Joe with Richard Drayfuss as a dead pilot returning to earth. Pleza (07)-497 9996).

O BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY [18]: Dynamic anti-Vietnam apic from Oliver Stone, with Tom Cruise excellent as paraplegic Ron Kovic. Plaza (071-497 9999).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tomatore's nostzigic tale of a small Sicilian chema, a hugely appealing salute to the movies. Curzons: Maylair (071-485 8985) West End (071-439 4805).

COLD FEET (15): Wayward comedy drama about three patty criminals in brains goost trive party commas in Montane, co-written by novelest Torn McGuene with Tom Waits, Keith Carradine, Saby Kirdend, Diracted by ocid-bell talent Robert Dornhelm ICA Cinema (071-830/3647).

ORIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet, OPHIVTNG MISS DAISY (U): Sweet, andesing film of Altred Ultry's play about a refined Southern lady (Jessica Tandy) and her black chauffeur (Morgan Freemen). Directed by Broce Berestand.
Cannon Fullisan Roed (071-370 2836)
Milhema (071-235 4225) Screen on Baker Street (071-336 2772) Wanner (071-439 17791)

ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): Isaac Bashevs Singer's novel about a Holocaust survivor's compleated love life, shiftully filmed by Paul Mazursky. Bon non Panton Street (071-930 0631)

**◆ THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS** (15): Highly diverting fireworks betw blonde singer (Michelle Pfeiffer) and two cooktail painsts (Jeff and Besu

Bridges)
Carnon Shafteebury Avenue (071836 8961) Odrons: Kansington (071-8026644/5) Leicester Square (071-8005111) Screen on the Httl (071-435-3366).

RYTERNAL AFFARRS (18): Richard
Gere and Andy Garca as Lee Angeles cops
sucked into a vortex of insecurity and
corruption. Tired briller, given some kick by
British director Mike Figgis.
Cannons: Beker Street (071-835 9772)
Fullism Roed (071-870 2636) Shafteebury
Averue (071-836 8861) Plaza (071-897
49989 Whiteleve (071-792 2003-8224)

♦ THE KRAYS [18]: Brooding, bloody drama about the rise and fall of the East End gangsters, from war-time chatchood to incarceration in sepesate prisons. Peter Medali directs an imaginatively chosen cast. Gary and Martin Kemp, Bilhe Whatelaw Cannon Chelisea (071-352 5095) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071-303 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-723 303/3324).

◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): ♦ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Intentile cornedy about an unmarried mum and her taking baby. John Travotte, Kirshe Alley and Bruce Wife's voice. Carnona: Chelsea (071-352 5098) Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Painton Street (071-830 0631) Odeona: Kensington (071-02 6644/5) Swies Cottage (071-722 5905) Warner (071-439 0791) Wanteleya (071-792 3303/3324).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Intense, stylish version of Smenon novel about a buchelor's dark obsession with his Decretor's curve (Loscasson properties) neighbour, a striking achievement by director Patrice Leconte, previously known for comedies. With Michel Blanc and Sandina Bonnaire Lumiera (071-836 0891)

 NEXT OF KIN (15): A Kentucky clan fights the Mafie. Potbolling Patrick Sweyze vehicle, partly saved by John Irvin's direction, with Liam Neeson, Adam Baldwi direction, with Liam Neeson, Adem Baldwin Carrion Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

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NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc kile and Robbie Coltrane shellering as nune in Janet Suzman's convent school. Fast

and funous drag comedy, aimed at fanc director Jonethan Lynn. Odeon Heymarket (071-839 7697).

 ROGER AND ME (15): Michael
 Moore's iconoclastic documentary about
the effect of car factory closures on the Cennon Tottenham Court Road |071-

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alejandro Jadorowsky's extraordinary, disturbing, blood-eoeked lantasy set in a travelling Metro (071-437 0757) Gate (071-727

SEA OF LOVE (18): Superior thinler, cracking with electricity. All Pacino as a New York cop who becomes involved with a murder suspect (Ellen Barlon).

Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Piccadilly (071-437 3561). SEE YOU IN THE MORNING (12): Despointingly heavy-looted romantic comedy from writer-director Alan J. Pakula, with Jeff Bridges as a psychiatriat

forn between two marriages. Caranons: Fulharm Road (071-370) 2636) Warner (071-439 0791). A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzysztof Kiesiowału's powerful and ee tale of voyeurism and sexual leilure. Second in the series based on the Ten

Commandments. Premiere (071-439 4470). SWEETE (15): Prickly Australian portrait of an unclable feenager weeking havec on the suburben We of her

shrinking wolet eister. Camden Plezza (071-485 2443) Chelsen Cinema (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757), ♦ TROP BELLE POUR TOR (18): Gérard Departieu déthers between his and mietress. Skitrul satire on maritel mores from Bertrand Béer. Barblean (771-638 8991) Premièrre (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402).

♦ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect marriage self-destructs volently, Exhausting black connecty, with Michael Douglas and Mathleen Turner. Cummons: Piccadilly (071-437-3561) Tottersham Court Road (071-638-6148) Odeons: Kensington (071-602-6644/5) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (071-830 6111) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324



#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2176**

ACROSS 1 Mental illness surgery (8)

9 Admire (7) 10 Yellow gcm (5) 11 Contemplation (13)

13 Existence (5) 15 Fashion (5) 17 Near proximity (5,8)

21 Crotch (5) 22 Drub (7) 23 Scots valley (4)

24 Hardy Scots cattle (S) DOMN 1 Song words (5)

2 Sink (5) 3 Abundani (7)

7 Pastille (7)

4 Settlers' homeland (6.7) 6 Cake garnish (7)

8 Colonnaded walk (4).

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**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

12 Lyric poem (3) 13 Accumulation (7)

14 Hero-worship (7)

15 Sundry (7)

16 Egypt (1,1,1)

18 Simple (4)

FATIDIC (c) Prophetically por-tentous, fateful, from the Latin fatum fate + dicere to

Answers from page 22

WORD-WATCHING

speak: "The event had been stupidly unforseen, yet had been bound to happen and was the representation of a fatidic problem which had to be solved lest I perish." CHITTAGONG (a) A variety of domestic fowl of the Malayan type,

from the name of a district of Bengal: "The Chittagong or Malay, another Indian variety, is the largest." PIOU-PIOU (c) French slang for a private soldier, perhaps from pion a pioneer: "Polin

figures as the common sol-dier, the pion-pion, with his sample virtues of good-hemour and fidelity to the flag." (c) "Cheats who travel the country pretending to sell sunggled goods": "They ac-cost their intended dupes in a whisper. The goods they

have for sale are old shop-

keeper's, or damaged, purchased by them of large

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



n today's position, from the game Frias (White) -Flear (Black), WFW/City of London Corporation International 1990, can you see how White wins immediately? Solution In tomorrow's Times.

THE TABLE OF THE TWO HORSEMEN



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## TELEVISION AND RADIO

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
 CRITIC'S CHOICE PETER WAYMARK

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 8.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Jill Dando. Includes regular national and international news bulletins, business and financial reports,

sport, regional news, weather and travel, and a review of the morning newspapers 8.55 Regional news and 9.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Earnorm Holmes goes behind the scenes of Mastermind

9.20 Gloria Live. Gloria Hunniford introduces more guests in her live magazine show 10.00 News and weather followed by

Matchpoint. General knowledge quiz hosted by Angela Rippon (r)
10.25 Children's BBC introduced by Simon Parkin begins with Playdays. The puppeteer is Fiona Benyon Brown (r)
10.50 Berney. Cartoon series (r)
10.55 Five to Eleven. John Craven recalls

his first visit to Bangladesh, made in 11.00 News and weather followed by

Open Air with Earnonn Holmes and Open Air with Earnish in Fronties and Jayne Irving, Includes a visit to the set of Casually to meet Oscar-winning actress Brenda Fricker and an Interview with Sheffield United manager selt who talks about the recent BBC 2 programma on his team

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12.00 News and weather followed by

1.2.00 news and weather followed by Daytime Live. Megazine series presented by Sue Cook and Andy Craig 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock Naws with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax)

1.50 Matchpoint. Another round of the general knowledge quiz hosted by Angela Rippon 2.15 The Six Million Dollar Man. Entertaining diversion about a bionic man, this afternoon coming to the aid of America's first woman astronaut when she runs into

3.05 Bazzar. Money and energy-saving advice, presented by Janice Long. This afternoon's edition includes Money Talks, a specially written drama by Val Hudson with ideas on cutting living costs. (Ceetax) 3.30 The Pink Panther

Show (r) 3.50 Bananaman (r) 3.55 Snorks. Another visit to the underwater world of the snorks (r) 4.10 The Quack Chat Show with Keith Harris and Orville (r) (Caefax)

5.00 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. John Leslie climbs a Scottish mountain to the sound of music and the Science Books of the Year Awards are reviewed.

(Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceefax), Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Uister 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather 6.30 Regional News Megazines. Northern Ireland. Neighbours 7.00 Wogan with Jonathan Ross who

aterts a two-week stint by taking on the controversial television sex therapist Dr Ruth Westheimer
7.35 The Best of British. Another helping of clips from Lord Lew Grade's films of the 1970s and 1980s, including Whoops Apocalypse with Peter Cook, Rising Damp with Leonard Rosaiter and Portidge starring Ronnie Barker 8.00 in Sickness and in Health. All Garnett (Warren Mitchell) continues his

Australian odyssey, but he was funnier when he stayed at home (r).

8.30 Joint Account, Tapid role reversal comedy with Hannah Gordon and Peter Egan No longer a bank manager, Belinda is coming to terms with being a housewife. (Ceetax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lewis, Regional news and weat 9.30 Panorama. The Crimes of the ranorama: the Crimes of the Comrades. Gavin Hewitt reports from Bulgaria, revealing evidence of Europe's test-known death camp and highlighting a problem which is having to be faced throughout Eastern Europe: how to deal with crim against the people committed by party officials in the name of communism 10.10 Milani Vice: Fruit of the Poison

Tree. Glossy Floride police series.
Tonight a major drugs dealer gets off thanks to a legal technicality and a compt lawyer. But Crockett and Tubbs (Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas) are not to be deterred 11.00 The Rock 'n' Roll Years, Archive

tage and pop music from 1963, the year of the Profumo scandal, the ssination of President Kennedy and the birth of Or Who. Among those providing the musical memories are Bobby Vee, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Peter, Paul and Mary and, inevitably, the Beatles (r)

11.30 Advice Shop. Hugh Scully and Helen Madden review the Employment Training Scheme 18 months after its leunch. Plus a report on a black Aids help line (r). Wales: Women Mean Business 11.55 Advice Shop 12.25 News and weather

12.00 Weather. Northern Ireland; Women Mean Business. To 12.25em

TTV LONDON

9.25 Cross Wits Word game for crossword buffs 9.55 Thames News

and weather
10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Anne
Diamond chars a topical discussion
10.40 This Morning
12.10 Playbox (r) 12.30 Home and Away
1.00 News at One and weather 1.20
Themes Manus cell weather

Thames News and weather
1.30 Hollywood Sports. The soap opera in which the viewers choose the plot 2.00 A Country Practice

2.30 Magnum. The sun-kassed investigator falis for a local Hawaiian lovely 3.25 Tharnes News and weather 3.30 Families
4.00 Coconuts 4.05 What-a-Mess. Cartoon adventures of a dog (Oracle) 4.20 The Real Ghostbusters (r)

4.40 Docurama: Time Switch. A daughter and her mother swap places tor a day

5.10 Fun & Games with Rob Buchman and Celta Hoyles 5.40 News and weather 5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley with details of the Meet a Murn Association

8.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 The Greatest Game on Earth: Every Schoolboy's Dream. The second in the contentiousty-titled series on

football focuses on a 14-year-old prodigy from the siums of Rio who has be picked to train with Brazil's biggest club,

CHANNEL 4

scenery set to e wide range of

history of Britain from Victorian times to the end of the Second World War

Cares Wins. Part four - how to handle

The British cinema of the 1930s is not

heat remembered for its musicals, in

behind Hollywood's polish and verve

which it usually lagged a long way

Evergreen was the nearest thing to an exception, just as its star Jessie

Matthews came closest to matching

the musical leading ladies from across

the Atlantic. Although her time at the top was comparatively short, Matthews

was an effervescent performer with

an appealing pole face and no mean talent as singer and dancer in

Evergreen, from a play by Benn Levy

poses as her mother in an attempt to

Hart, Matthews plays the daughter of an

and with a score by Rodgers and

Edwardian music half star who

gain stardom for herself. The

romantic sub-piol involves the

4.15 How to Hunt a Mammoth. Plasticine

animation from Czechoslovakia

presented by William G. Stewart

complications of trying to win the

hand of someone who reasonably

believes her to be much older than

she is. Evergreen is no 42nd Street but

under the reliable direction of Victor Saville it has both style and charm

6.00 The Art of Landscape, Idvitic

12.00 Time to Remember (b/w). The

12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street. The American

learning senss for pre-school children 2.00 The Customer Connection — Who

customer complaints (i). (Oracle) 2.30 Film: Evergreen (1934, b/w).

5.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Strike It Lucky. Quiz game show 8.30 World in Action.

The unhappy story of Tracey Noble, a teenager who sleeps rough in "Cardboard City" near Waterloo Station Asking passers-by if they could "spare a little change", she had barely cadged a few pence than she found herself in the back of a police van and on the way to a commel record. She had been arrested under the Vagrancy Act, a law of 1824 brought in to deaf with those without homes and jobs after the Napoleonic Wars. In the last couple of years it has been dusted off with a vengeance. It is estimated that in London arrests

<u>and was the first of the second of the seco</u>



Peter Ustinov as Hercule Poirot (9.00pm)

under the law have gone up fivefold The programme suggests that one of reasons why so many youngsters are forced to beg on the streets is the Government's decision in 1988 to abolish income support payments for most 16- to 18-year-olds. The result can be a victous circle. The youngsters are fined for bagging, then have to

beg again to pay the line 9 00 Film Agatha Christia 5 Murder in Three Acts (1987) Assembly line whodumit, set in exotic Acapulco, with Peter Ustmov as a portly Hercule Poirof and an all-star list of suspects, including Tony Curtis and Lisa Eichhom. Poirof applies his little grey cells to the murder of a vicar and the poisoning of a neurologist. Directed by Gary Nelson. Continues after the news.

(Oracle) ws at Ten and weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 Film: Agatha Christie's Murder in Three Acts continued

11.20 Struggle for Democracy: The Rule of Law. How the British law has transformed from the rule of Kings to artiament 11.50 Murphy's Law: Two Wrongs Are

Only the Beginning. Enjoyable, undernanding series starring George Segal as an insurance investigator 12.45em Sportsworld Extra 1.45 t Spy. Vintage spoof espionage

2.45 The Cornedy Store. More alternative comedy 3.00 Stephen King's World of Horrors, Volume Two. A run-down of the

screen's most scary murders 4.00 60 Minutes. The acclaimed American series of probing interviews

and investigations 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 8.00

BBC 2

7.10 Open University: Abortion - Whose

Decision? 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 6.30 Daytime on Two: science in sport 8.50 Working as a dental assistant 9.10 Part one of the story of Moses 9.25 German language series 9.40 Profit sharing 10.05 For the very young 10.18 The five-note pentatonic scale 10.40 Working in travel and tourism 11.00 Behind the scenes of Soitting Image 11.20 How people spend money 11.40 Problems for 10- to 12year-olds 11.45 Computers in the classroom 11.50 Life saving skills. (Ceefax) 12.00 Science for five to seven-year olds 12.15 History of the Third World 12.35 Maths 12.50 Learning to spell 1.00 A-level biology 1.20 Green Claws 1.40 Working on a

tarm a century ago 2.00 News and weather followed by Words and Pictures 2.15 Praise Bel With Thora Hird and Jim Thompson, the Bishop of Stepney (r). (Ceefax) 2.50 Town Portraits, John Grundy looks at the classical architecture amid the

shipyard cranes of Sunderland (r) News and weather followed by The Last Place on Earth. How could 3.00 Ne technology improve the lifestyle in the remote Tibetan kingdom of Zanskar? (r) 3.50 News, regional news and

4.00 Look, Stranger, Film profile of wildlife artist Gordon Beningfield, narrated by his friend, the fale Eric

Morecambe (r) 4.25 San Marino Grand Prix. Highlights of the third Grand Prix of the Formula One season. The commentators are Murray Walker and James Hunt (r)

5.00 Film: Flying Leathernecks (1951) Solid Second World War adventure starring John Wayne as a martinet marine major in conflict with fellow marine Robert Ryan during the war against Japan. The aerial sequences are more gropping than the drames on the ground. Directed by Nicholas Ray. 6.40 DEF II: That Was Then, This Is

Now. Interview with Eddy Grant who talks about life with the Equals (1) 7.10 Yol Bug Jam. An awful lot of /olkswagens - 5,000 in fact - get together at the Santa Pod raceway in Northampton, along with 25,000

7.40 Italian Regional Cookery, Valentina Harris ends her senes with visits to Naples, the home of pizza and mozzarella cheese, Abruzzi with its myriad of lamb dishes, and Sardinia where she samples maccheroni alla chitters with pig jowt sauce. (Ceetax)

8.10 Horizon: Legacy of a Volcano. A report from Mount St Helens in the north west United States on how a natural catastrophe has revealed nature's mechanism for survival. It is 10 years since the great Mount St Helens eruption, in which a volcanic blast of gas, steam, ash, rock, pumice and melted ice devastated 500 square kitometres of picturesque forest. But scenes of apparent extinction have yielded surprising stories of survival. While full-grown fir trees were ripped from their stumps or blown over, the roots of plants were protected ee the blast was deflected by the shane of the hills. Bacteria feeding on half a million trees blown into a huge lake have started the makings of a

petrified forest and at the centre of

volcano's crater a dome of fresh rock

Scene following a volcanic anaption (8.10pm)

disturbed brother (Vincent Price) decides that the union must not take place and that the Usher line should be destroyed for ever. (Ceefax)

11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media

has grown to the height of the New York skyline. Scientists have also detected "insect rain" which blows in with the wind, carrying a ton of spiders, beetles and bugs. (Ceefex) 9.00 The Curse of Corman. Director Roger Corman talks about the horrors of cheap movie-making as he introduces a series of his stylish chillers based on the works of Edger Alien Poe beginning with The Fall of the House of Usher (1960), Philip Winthrop arrives at the gloomy House of Usher to claim his bride, Madeline, unaware that the Usher family is tainted with hereditary madness. Madeline's

10.30 Newsnight. The latest national and international news including extended coverage of the main story of the

Bernard Williams, Ends at 12.30am

magazina 11.55 Weather

12.00 Open University: Utilitarianism -

5.00 The Late Late Show. Gay Byrne hosting the mox of chat and music from

8.30 Listening Eye: Signs of our Times. Examining the deaf community in Britain, loday looking at the history of work opportunities for the hard of

hearing. 6.30 Happy Days. American comedy Starring Henry Winckler as the leather jacketed hero

7.00 Channel Four News 7.50 Comment tollowed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. Suburban Merseyside soap. (Oracle)

8.30 Brass. Exquisite comedy series starring Timothy West as the rich and scheming Bradley Hardacre, all set to profit from the Second World War



Kim Philby; the Soviet perspective (9.00pm)

9,00 Cutting Edge: Comrade Philby. The main novelty of this Anglo-Soviet co-production on the enigme of Kim Phtlby is access to three of his colleagues from the KGB, whose interviews provide the bulk of the footage, One of them, Yuri Ivanovich Modin, comes within a whisker of providing a scoop when he admits to heve known personally the fifth man

ULSTER

As Landon except 1 20pm Regional News

As London except: 1.20pm Uster Now-stime 1.30 Film: As Long as They to Hispay 3.10.3.30 Proview 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 So. 1onghi 6.30-7.00 Renen on Away 6.00 So. 1onghi 12.50am Film, The Norsemen 2.30 JE T Asibum 3.30 Chemia

As London except: 1.20 Catendar News 1.35-3.30 Film Series or the Desert 6.00 Catendar 6.30-7.00 firs a Vers Life 11.20 Prisoner Cell Block H. 12.15am Film The Worke Lady 2.10 Filty Years On 2.30 Trans. World Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00

Starts: 6.00 Art of Landscape 9.30 C4 Daily 8.25 Yegolion 12.00 Egwyl 12.10 Popol y

tractions 4.00-5.00 Night Best

YORKSHIRE

in the British spy team headed by Philby, Burgess, Maclean and Blunt. But he stops tantalizingly short of naming the name. Otherwise the film develops into a contest between those (American es well as Soviet) who emphasize Philiby's importance and the historian Lord Dacre who plays it down. Inevitably much of the attempt to evaluata Philiby's role ends up as speculation. Interviewed in Fligs just before his death, Philby himself has little more to say than that he is completely happy in the country he has considered his own since 1930 and where he wants his bones to rest

10.00 Vintage Comic Strip: Fistful of Traveller's Cheques, Off-beat comedy starring Peter Richardson and Rik Mayall as two would-be Spaghetti Western heroes wandering the wilds of Spain on holiday from Polytechnic. Who knows how it might all and. All the other regulars take part (r). (Oracle) Argentine Football. Argentina never lacked talented players but it was not until 1978 that they won the World Cup for the first time. They went on to repeat the triumph in Mexico four years ago, and will be among the favourites to retain the trophy next month. This documentary looks et the history of the game in Argentina, from its introduction by the British, through political hijack by the government, up to the hand of God, with a few jewels such as clips of 12-yearold Maradona thrown in along the way. It all goes to show that it's much more than a game of two halves over there. With English subtitles 12.40am Robben Island Prison: My

University. Three ex-political prisoners talk about the time they spent on Robben Island, South Ainca's maximum security prison, where they shared captivity with men such as Nelson Mangela and Walter Sisulu (r). Ends

Cwm 12:30 Newholdon 12:35 Luniqui Ovidi Luni 12:50 Redecca 1:00 Ind victorian House 1:30 Evaness Detry 2:00 fine Custome Connection 2:30 Febr Brachway Io Hoffywood\* 4:00 4 Different Wond\* 4:30 Effect In One 6:00 Visi Late Late Show

6.00 Newtodon 6 15 Hanne Cat 6.00 Pool 9 Cwm 7 00 Y 8ocs 7 30 Wym Dawes 6.00 Y Danan 8.30 Newtodon 6.55 Y 8yd Ar Bedwar 9.35 Kate and Allie 10.05 britysomering 11.00 Vintege Corne Strp 11.40 To Hell with the Devil 12.40 Bebben 1400 Devel 14.00 Devel

Starts: 12:30pm Ptgrvnages 1:00 News 1:30 Knots Landing 2:25 Cartucco'a trait 3:00 "Live" at Ptree 4:00 Emmercale Farm 4:30 Uostairs Downster's 5:50 A Country

3.00 "Live" at Three 4.00 Emmercials Farm 4.30 Lossairs Downsteins 6.50 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus hij! News 7.00 The Faces of Ulster 7.30 The Young Riders 6.01 An Investor to Remember Junn Mittel 9.00 News 9.50 China Gelon 10.25 Questions and Answers 11 to Dear John 11.40 News 11.50 Close

Starts, 2.30pm Gosco 3 00 Demosey's Den

Starts 2.30pm Bosco 3 00 company is ben 6.20 nome and Away 6.50 Nacroll 7.00 file John Ancerson Big Band Show 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Australian Fuses Football 9.00 Receanne 9.30 News followed by Ballenna 10.35 News 10.50 Film Clue 12.35 Close

RTE 1

**NETWORK 2** 

MHA cares!

FADICATE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

5.00am Jakki Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Sleve Winght in the Alternoon 5.30 N 90 6.00 Mark Goodier 7.30 The Mile

PADIC 2

eve Madden 5.30 Dav 4.00am Sieve Madden 5.30 David Allan 7.30 Derek Jameson 8.00 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Patte Caldwell 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Glona Hunnik 3.30 Claire Rayner 5.05 John Durn 6.45 Claire Rayner 7.00 Coubte Bill Inew seres) 7.30 Dance Band Days 6.00 Big Band Ers 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 The Best of Jazz 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05am Jazz Persone 12.30 The Springer Friends 1.00-4.00 Nightrate MW as above except: 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results

#### WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT, Add an hour for BST.
5,00am World News 5,09 24 Hours; News,
Summary 5,30 Londres Medin 5,59 Weether
6,00 Newsdesk 6,30 Russia, the Drive to
Empire 7,00 World News 7,09 24 Hours;
News Summary and Financial News 7,30
Taking bissue 8,00 World News 8,09 Words of
Fath 8,15 Breed, Hashesh and Moonlight
8,30 Anythray Goes 9,00 World News 9,09
Review of the British Press 9,15 The Learning
World 9,30 Financial News, 50orts Roundup
9,45 Andy Kershaw's World of Mussc 10,00
News Summary 10,01 Flusse, the Drive to
Empire 10,30 Add Megazine 10,58 Travel
News 11,00 World News 11,09 News about
British 11,15 Health Mathers 11,30 Composer of the Month 12,00 Newsraper 12,150m
News 13,00 Andy Kershaw's World of Mussc 10,00
24 Hours; News Summary and Financial
News 1,30 Andy Kershaw's World of Mussc
2,00 World News 2,00 North Shabit
The Leopard 2,45 The Learning World 9,00
Newsdesl 3,15 BBC English 3,30 Heute
Aldust 4,00 World News 4,09 News about
Britan 4,15 BBC English 4,30 Londres Ser
5,15 The World Today 5,30 Heute Aldust
6,00 German Features 6,54 Nachmethale
6,00 German Features 6,55 Nachmethale
6,00 News 6,55 Nachmethale
6,00 News 6,55 Nachmethale
6

7.00 Morning Concert: Campion (II
Fell on a Summer's Day;
Juliarme Baird, soprano, Ronn
McFartene, kute); Bocchenni
(Guiter Quintet No 4: Melos Quartet, with Narciso Yepes guitar, Lucerno Tena, castanets); Gottshelk (Scherzo

7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Telemenn (Concerto in E flat for two nams "Tatelmusik, third production": Concentus Musicus Wien under Hamoncourt): Rimsky-Korsakov (Quintet in B flat for piano and wind: Capricom); Purcell (King Arthur — end of Act 2 — Symphony; Shepherd, Leave Decoying; Hompipe; Come Shepherds; Act 2 Tune, Air: English Baroque Soloists; Monteverdi Choir under Gardiner, with Jenniler Smith

and Gillian Fisher, sopranos) and Gillian Fisher, sopranos)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Mendelssohn, Overture, The
Fair Melusina, Op 32 (LSO
under Claudio Abbedo);
Concerto in D minor (Orpheus
CO, with Gidon Kremer, vrolin,
Martha Argerich, piano); Te
Deum (Gulbenkian Choir and
Orchestra under Corboz)
9.35 Morning Sequence: Includes
works by Weber, Mozari,
Ketelbey, Abrem, Chasins,
Holat, Weelkes, Flespigfti,
Fučik, Delius, Melifer,
Palestrina, Sibelius and
Schubert

Schubert 11.50 BBC PO under Bryden Thomson, with Raphae Walifisch, cello, perform Beethoven (Overlure, The Ruins of Athens); Elgar (Cello Concerto in E minor); Amold Cooke (Concerto); Weinberger (Polka and Fugue "Schwanda

(Polius and Fugue "Schwands the Bagpiper")

1.00pm News

1.05 BBC Lunchtime: Live trom St John's, Smith Square, London. The Carmina String Quartet performs Schubert (Quartet Movement in C mirror, D 703); Webern [Slow movement, 1905; Six Bagatelles, Op 9]; Mendelssohn (Quartet in A mirror, D 70 13)

2.05 Music Weekly (r)

2.50 Bournerrouth Sinfonietta

2.50 Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Roger Norrengton, with Steven de Groote, piano, performs Mozart (Symphony No 34 in C, K 338); Beethoven (Piano Concerto No 2 in 8 flat, Op 19) (r) 3.40 Henry Process Fortizes
and Dineh Herns, soprenos,
David Roblou, harpsichord,
end Richerd Boettaty, bees
viol, perform Suite No 6 in D, Z
667: Three Duels: Love, Thou
Art Best of Humen Joys, Z
596; O, The Sweet Delights of
Love, Z 627/30; No, No
Resistance is But Vain, Z
601/2; Suite No 7 in D minor,
Z 668: Duel, Elegy on the
Death of Queen Mary, Z 504
4.10 South American Music for
Guiters: Miguel Gerau and
Fernando Millel play
Samorsola (Sonata No 2);

Santorsola (Sonata No 2);
Zarsta (Preludio y Danza);
Remo Pononi (Three
Argentine Dances); Trad, arr
Millet (Peruvan Waltz) (r)
4.55 Fifty Years Late: Bavanan RSO under Udo Zimmermann performs Szalowski (Overture): Hartmann (Sintonia Tragica —

world premiere)
5.30 Mamly for Pleasure with
Michael Berkeley 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: William Niche whose tatest play The March on Europe torms part of the BBC's One World Week, telks

with Christopher Cook
7.30-11.00 Tcharkovsky Evening
7.30 Richter Plays Tcharkovsky:
The pranist Swatoslav Richter
performs Watz-Scherzo, Op I Noctume, Op 10 No 1 Caprocooso, Op 19 No 5
7.45 Tohaikovsky 150th Anniversary
Concert: Live from the
Barbican Half, London, English Chamber Orchestra unde

Moody performs Tchaikovsky (Nocturne, Op 19 No 4; Theme, Op 33, 1876 version) 8.35 The uneasy relationship between Tcharkovsky and the Russian Church is considered by John Warrack 8.55 Tchaikovsky (Liturgical Music for Unaccompanied Choir for Unaccompanied Choir Blessed Are They "Office for the Dead"; Cherubic Hymn, Meet It is; The Lord's Prayer "Liturgy of St John Chrysostom, Op 41"; Angel Hosts "Liturgy of the Presanctried": Serenade for String Orchestra in C. Op 48) 10.00 A Faleful Gift: The story behind Tchaikovsky's entanglement with Antonina Mityukova, and the composition of Eugene

BADIO A LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shoping Forecast 6.00 News Binefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, for 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35

The Week on 4 8.43 Return Ticket: BBC repo Reginald Turnil recalls the week he spent at Mission Control 20 years ago, during the flight of Apollo XII/8.57

9.00 News 9.05 Start The Week (s) 10.00 News; Money Box (r) 10.30 Morning Story: The Loaded Dog, by Henry Lawson (r) 10.45 Delty Service (s) 11.00 News; Down Your Way:

Ludovic Kennedy visits Orkney (r) 11.40 Poetry Pleasel (s)
12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Howard. The second
programme in a senes on UK transport policy asks what British Reli's new chairman can do to improve the network and if any lessons can be learnt from other countries 12.25pm Brain of British 1990.

12.25pm Brein of Britain 1990, chaired by Robert Robinson. First round — Midlands and East Anglia. This week's contestants are John Moore (solicitor), Chis Gonet (computer consultant), Dick Jones (policy research officer) and Julia Tedda (wife and mother) (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes e discussion on Italy and the nature of Italians; an item on why people's taces are used as a measure to determine their personalities; and novelists Selfy Beauman and Philipa Gregory discuss the role of the romantic heroine in contemporary

herome an contemporary interature
3.00 News; Miss Probert: A play by Alun Richards. The relirement of a fiercely respectable thoraxen threatens to reveal a guilty secret. Starring Prosemary Leach as Miss Probert (s)
4.15 in On A Wing and A Tale: Ex-RAF commander John Lews recalls some unusual flights he made in the Middle East and

made in the Middle East and

Twenty Four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

Rugby League

**ANGLIA** 4.30 Kaleidoscope: Visions of the compares the visions of futuristic societies of today's writers with those of their predecessors (s) (f) IPM 5 RD Shouthin Evisions

4.30 Fiftsen-to-One. Quiz game

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weathe 6.00 Sox O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 The News Quiz (new series):
Hosted by Barry Took (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme with

Derek Cooper (r)
7,45 The Monday Play Solstice.
The first full-length play for radio by Jo Anderson, e tormer painter looks at the six months which van Gogh spent in London in 1873 after being sent there by his parents to train as an art deater. The visit was an important influence on his

pameng. Anthough Solstice is a playwright's hypothesis, letters have recently come to fight which suggest that it is uncannely accurate. With Julian Firth as Van Gogh, Dexter Fletcher as Hany Gladwell, Ann Bell as Mrs Lover, Deborah Makepeace as Excapeth Linosay as the

young Vinceni (s)
9.15 Kaledoscope Kale Fines reviews Jonathan Coe's new book, The Dwarres of Death and Joseph Skhorecky s The End of Lieutenant Borunka; and Nigel Andrews reports from the Cannes Film Festiva

(s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weether
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Catch 22,
by Joseph Heller (5 of 12)
11.00 The Jason Explanation of
itness: David Jason, with a
guest comedy team, on the
meening of timess (s) (t)
11.30 Today in Parlament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast

FM as I.W except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 The Romantic Poets 12.30-1.10 Night School (s)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM:97:6:99.8. (London area FM:104.8.) Radio 2: 893kHz/433m;908kHz/330m;FM:88:90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM:90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM:92:4:94:6. Jazz FM:102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM:97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM:95:8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM:94:9, World Service: MW:548kHz/463m

1 00 Sportment Extra 2,00 The TV Charl Snow 3 00 Kasse 4,00-5,00 80 version TTY VARIATIONS. TYNE TEES 125 LONATOURO 1.30 Fam Grands heaping Might 320-3.30 The Useful Guide 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00-7.00 Northern Life 11.50 Getting Personal 12.20am The Twilight Zone 12.50 Film The Norseman 2.30 J.E.T. — A Thoute In Jacke Millouri AS Longon except, 1.20pm Anglia News 1.30 Gerdens for All 2.00 The Sullivana 2.30-3.30 Markook 6.25-7 DO About Anglia

11.50 Prisoner. Celt Block H 12.45 Ma BORDER

As Lordon except: 1.20pm Border News, 1.30-3.30 Film: Pirates of Malaysia 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Mondey 6.30-7.00 Také Ine High Rod 11.50 The Sweeney 12.50 Film. The Norseman 2.30 Jet Milburn 3.30 CinemAt tractions, 4.00-5.00 Night Beal CENTRAL

As Longon except 1 20pm Cennal News, 130 fine Magic Wol-2 00 fine Guoemourg Innentance 2:40-3.30 Donanue 5 10-5 40 fine Haunted School 5:25-7 00 Cennal News 11:50 Presoner Cell Block H 12:50pm Felm The Aspnys 2:30 Westing 3:25 Entertainment USA 4:25-5:00 Central Job-CHANNEL

As London except: 1.20pm Channel News 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 2.55-3.30 Coun-tryside Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Neture and Widdle 11.50 Married with Chidren 12.20am Scap 12.50 The Twight Zone t 00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 The ITV Chart Show 3.00 Kojah 4.00-5.00 60 Minutes

As London except 1 20pm Graneds News 1 30 Ferm Made in Heaven 3 00-3.30 Some and Daugmess 5 30 7 00 Chanada Tunight 1 50 Piccoper Cer Hood → 12 50 Him The Norsemen 2 30 JE 1 Millium — A Indule

As London except: 1.20pm HTV News 1.30 Gentering Time 2.00 Hollywood Sports 2.30-3.30 Sania Bartsara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 What's On 11.50 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.50pm Pick of the Week 1.20 Sportsworld Extra 2.20 Etc. Bibles Service in the 2.20 Film. Bithe Spirit 4.00 Stones in the Night 4.3050 Years On' 4.50-5.00 Jobinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 8.00pm-7.00 Wales

Tow Today 6.30-7.00 Looking Back with Kerneth Madeod 11.50 Wolf 12.50am Film: The Norseman 2.30 J.E.T. — A Tribule to Jacke Milburn 3.30 Cinemattrachom. 1.00.5.00 The 149 Jac. TVS

As London except: 1,20pm TSW News 1,30 The Young Doctors 2,00 Film: And the Same to You 3,15 Cartoon Time 3,27-4,00 Home and Away 5 19-5,40 Families 6,00 TSW Today 6,30-7,00 Looking Back with

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## SATELLUE

SKY ONE SKY UNLE
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European Business Report 5:30
European Business Channel 6:00 The DJ
Kat Show 8:30 Panel Pot Pourri 10:00 The
New Price is Right 10:30 The Young Doctors
11:00 Sky by Day 12:00 Another World
12:50pm As the World Turns 1:45 Loving
2:15 Three's Company 2:45 Here's Lucy
of the Omosaurs 4:30 The New Leave N to
Besiver 5:00 Sky Ster Search 6:00 The New
Price is Right 6:30 Sale of the Century 7:00
All 8:00 Wheels 10:00 Jameson Tonght
11:00 Sky World News Tonght 11:30
Trapper John, MO

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.00am International Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 Those Were the
Days 11.00 International Business Report
11.30 The Reporter 1.30pm NBC Today
2.30 Partisment Live 3.15 Partisment Live
4.30 ASC Today 5.00 Line at Five 6.30
Beyond 200 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The
Frank Bough Interview 9.30 Novisine 11.30
NBC Nathity News 12.30am The Frank News on the hour.

Bough Interview 1.30 Newstine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The FBI 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Home Fires Burning (1968): Tense tensity drama, featuring Barnard Hughes, Sada Thompeon and Robert Prostly 4,00 Doctor Who and the Deleics (1965) The mystenous tree-traveler lands on the planel of the Thals, a péace-lowing race threatened with extinction by the Doctor's arch-enemies — the Deleics. Starning Peter Custrung, Roy Castle and Jennie Linden 6,00 American Dreamer (1884): The winner of a short story competition begins to believe she is the super-spy character she creeted as after so drawn into an exportage created as she is drawn into an exponinge plot in Europe. Starring JoBeth Williams, Tom Conto and Generalo Gennani 6.00 Johnny Be Good (1988). An American high school lootoel ace (Anthony Michael Hall) finds himself much in demand, but his control. real into minor report a decision, but its sensible gerthend (Georgia Etians) is on head to keep tern on the straight and narrow. Co-starring Uma Thurmen and Robert

Cowarty, sm.

10.00 Cowert Action (1978). A lormer CIA agent comes under threat when he begins to write is book about life in the terrice. Staming David Jantsen and Arthur Kennedy 11.45 Fready's Nightmares: Freddy Krueger, star of the Alighimate on Elm Struet.

gy senes
2.00am All's Fair (1988) Fast-load employeas are torced to play wargames to see who
wars promotion in this farce starring George
Segal and Sally Kellerman
3.40 At the Pictures 3.40 At the Pictures 4.00 Breelong At the Rules (1986). A gang

11.00 Composers of the Week: Tchaikovsky — The Final Years, 1889-93 (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

6.00mm As Stry One 8.30 Cycling: Interna-tional Peace Flace from Seriin 9.30 Formula One Grand Pins San Marino Grand Pins at Intola 11.30 Film Heading for Glory: The unique etimosphere of the 1974 World Cup 1.30pm Tennia 4.00 Horse Box 5.00 Ice Hockey 6.30 Bouring 7.30 International Motor Sport 8.30 Eurosport What a Weeki 9.30 Ice Hockey 11 06 Best-etital

Hockey 11.00 Basketbah

of unruly leenagers attempts to lot a group of theres who have stolen a prize destine

for a competition winner. Starring Carl Merotte and Carolyn Dunn Ends at 5:30am

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL 12 Stem The Movie Show 1.00 Major Dundea (1985): A Sam Peckingah western, staming Charlton Hes-ton and Richard Harris as cavalry soldiers in 7.00am Tennis 8.30 Tennin Bowing 9.15 Cycling. Tout de Trump 10.15 Powersports International 11.15 US Professional Boxing 12.45pm Motor Sport 2.00 Golf: The Byron

pursuit of marauding Indians 3.25 The Stalking Moon (1968): Western

10.00am Jake's Faness Mnute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Coffee Bleak 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 Great American Ganesnows 12.50pm What's Codyng? 12.55 Salty Jessy Rapmael 1.45 Skyweys 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.15 Burka's Law 4.05 Emergency Room 4.35 it's Your Litestyle 4.45 Great American Gamesnows 8.00 Seke-Vision Shopping Channel disastrous liber case leaves prosecution Ends at 2 158m

son from the Apaches 5 30 The Mone Show

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9.30am Brevol 10:00 Luring Now 11:00 American Business Today 11:30 E-vincean Pusiness Today 12:00 Govin Mulling America 2:000m Center on to 10:00 10:00 America 2:000m Center on to 10:00 America 10:0

THE POWER STATION

As London except: 1.20pm TVS News 1.30-2.00 Gardening Time 2.55-3.30 Coun-inystic Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Nature and Wildlife 11.50 Marmed with Onlinen 12.20am Soap 12.50 The Twilight Zone Barney Miller 7,30 Laughtines 8,00 China Beach 9,00 Up Yer News 9 15 The Last Laugh 10,00 Doctor Dom Umder 10,30 Nichols 11 30 The Moire Show 12,00 The Bold and the Beauthul 12,30am Up Yer

1.25om Soortedesk 1.33 Basketball 4.00 1.20m Sportsdesk 1.30 Bisketbar 4.00 Austrakan Rugby Lesgue 5.00 Tuf Tra. 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 US Wiesting 7.30 Sportsdesk 6.00 The Main Event 10.00 Racing 10day 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Open Golf 12.00 Sportsdesk

# Heads consider new exam at 17

By David Tytler, Education Editor

A NEW examination for 17- man of the Headmaster's Con- known. They have credibility year-olds to bridge the gap between GCSEs and A-levels, is likely to be called for at a an extraordinary general special conference of the head-meeting being called outside masters of the country's leading independent schools. The said the future of A-levels was entrance qualification to col- Headmasters' Conference leges of further and higher schools which teach 30 per education and as way to broaden the general education of sixth formers taking the levels it traditional A-levels for entry. university entry.

Most of the 230 members of the Headmasters' Conference pils to stay on. The new are expected to attend the special meeting in London on the way to A-levels, providnext month to discuss the future of A-levels and the teaching of 16 to 19-year-olds He made it clear that A-levels now being reviewed by the

meot of Transport's oewly-formed Accident Investi-

gation branch have started a

full inquiry into the cause of

the tanker collision which

threatened to send an oil slick

Pollution experts appeared

to have won their battle

yesterday as the slick cootin-

ued to drift slowly 13 miles off

shore. It was growing smaller and was to be surveyed from

the air at dawn today to decide

whether to cootinue detergent

The Iranian crude oil

spilled from the port side of

the tanker Rosebay (274,571

tonnes) after it was holed by

the Brixham-based beam

trawler Dionne Marie, The

tanker had stopped 14 miles

Channel pilot when the col-

lisioo happened. It made a

15in hole in ooe of the

Five DC3 aircraft and the

converted trawler Pendragon

Il have been spraying the slick. It is near an area of coast

owned by the National Trust,

and almost all the coast

nearby is designated as of

Outstanding Natural and Spe-

Mr Terry Page, chairman of Torbay Hoteliers Association,

said: "We are all hoping it will

be treated before it gets ashore. If it does it will be disastrous."

Mr Roger Swinfen, of the

Preservation Society, said div-

ing hirds were already at risk.

both from the oil and the

spraying operation. "If the oil

comes ashore it will affect

important breeding grounds

Birdwatching and

cial Scientific Interest.

Devon

Rosebay's tanks.

spraying.

on to South Devon beaches.

Devon oil slick

drifts off shore

OFFICIALS from the depart- of hirds such as guillemots,

south of Start Point to await a over the response to the

ference, said that it was the cent of the sixth formers taking the traditional three A-

levels required for university

"We need a 17-plus examination could be taken ing breadth, or it could be an end in itself," Mr Jewell said. would remain for the most Mr David Jewell, Master of Haileybury College and chair-their standards accepted and

razorbills, cormorants and shags," he said.

larger than the Torrey Canyon

which went aground off Corn-

wall causing serious coastal

pollution, was on its way from

the Persian Gulf to Sweden.

No one was hurt in the incident. The trawler later

arrived safely at Kingswear,

near Dartmouth, while the

Rosebay was preparing to

A beach clean-up manual

has been produced to prevent

a repeat of the damage to the environment and wildlife

after an oil spillage in the

Mersey estuary last August. It

has been approved by eight local authorities responsible

for the estuary after concern

emergency when a pipeline operated by Shell broke.

Water experts are in-

vestigating the pollution of

more than a mile of the river

Loddon at Chineham, Basing-

stoke, Hampshire, by engine

Incidents which create env-

ironmeotal pollutioo are often

kept secret, making it more

difficult to combat their ef-

fects, the Campaign for Free-

OIL SLICK

ENGLISH CHANNEL

dom of Information says.

oil and fuel.

continue on its journey.

The Rosebay, three times

and appeal to the high flyers we have in our schools." Mr Jewell said that it followed that A-levels were not a suitable way of selecting all 17-plus would be used as an particularly important to and added: "We do not need and added: "We do not the second tier of AS levels."

It is likely that some headmasters will resist any broadening of A-levels, to be taken by 200,000 pupils this year, but there is likely to be general approval for the new examination at 17.

Some headmasters had fa-voured the five "leaner" Alevels advocated by Professor Gordon Higginson of Southampton University in 1988 but rejected by the Government. Mr Jewell said: "There is a growing realization that Higginson is dead, a political assassination rather than an educational

Canoo Peter Pilkington, High Master of St Paul's, is one of the leading campaigners resisting any change to the existing A-levels, while Dr Eric Anderson, headmaster of Eton, is among those who believe some reform is occessary if the Government wants to achieve its aim of doubling the oumber of students in higher education in the next 25 years. He will address the June conference oo the need to make the best use of existing options while other heads will speak of the benefits of the International Baccalaureate and the use of

vocation courses. The conference is also likely to tell the Government that the new AS examinations, the "half A-levels", have failed and should be scrapped. Nearly half the 35,000 students who entered the

examinations last year failed.
Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, is now considering proposals from the Nat-ional Curriculum Council that there should be six compulsory core skills in every Alevel: communication. problem-solving, manage-ment of their own learning, numeracy, information tech-nology and modern languages.

Critics of the examination at 17-plus claim that it will be a backward step recreating a series of old examinations. like OA levels.

 Pupils should have more teaching time in preparation for GCSEs, Mr MacGregor says today. He has accepted general criticism from headteachers that the examinations are starting too soon in the summer term and burden on the schools and he has asked the GCSE examing boards to consider the retiming of the examinations.

> Education, pages 18-19 Special report, 32



## Mourning flags for Irish Cardinal stolen

By Edward Gorman

WEATHER

Cloud and rain spreading to all parts.

ABROAD

while leading a pilgrimage.

The funeral cortege to Ar-

magh, which stopped at Dro-

Cullyhanna, was greeted by

thousands of people who lined

the route to pay their respects

Catholic Church in Ireland.

Yesterday thousands more

filed through St Patrick's

Cathedral in Armagh where

his body is lying in state before

spells. However, eastern coastal areas of Scotland will be

cloudier with perhaps a little rain. Eastern England also

clondy, but with some sun in the afternoon. Thicker clond and

patchy rain will edge into sonthwest England during the morning and into southwest Wales later. Nevertheless, even these areas should see a little sun. Winds light. Outlook:

POLICE in Belfast said yes- France where he died of a terday they were investigating heart attack last Tuesday the theft of black mourning while leading a pilgrimage. flags hung in country lanes in South Armagh as a sign of respect for Cardinal Tomás O gheda, Dundalk, and the Fizich, who is to be buried villages of Crossmaglen and tomorrow.

There were reports that flags had been torn down and poles smashed around the town of to the leader of the Roman Bally Macnab. Priests and parishioners were said to be very hurt" at the vandalism.

The body of Cardinal Ó Fiaich was returned to Ireland oo Saturday from Lourdes in the funeral service tomorrow.

## Mad cow spectre at the feast

By Jamie Dettmer

A RECEPTION in Kiev for ministers and trade officials from Britain and the Soviet Union — the social highpoint of a month-long British festival in the city — is to be denied a traditional roast beef meal because the Russians fear that British meat is contaminated

with "mad cow" disease. prime Angus beef destined for next month's reception at Kiev, which may be attended by Princess Margaret, Mrs Thatcher and President Gorbachov, has been stopped from entering the Soviet

50 drizzle 59 showe 61 sumy 64 bright 63 sumy 50 douch 52 sumy 54 cloudy 48 cloudy 59 sumy 50 drizzle 59 sumy 55 cloudy 55 cloudy 55 cloudy

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TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0896 500 followed by

the appropriate code.

Wits Gioucs Avon Sams

Greater London.

Kent Surrey Susser Dorset Hants & KOV Devon & Cornwall.

Most areas dry with bro-

ken cloud, some sunny

AROUND BRITAIN

beef from Argentina instead. Mr John Shipway, a direc-tor of the West Midlandsbased Shipway Brothers Caterers who are preparing the

reception, said he was

disappointed. ival because of lingering fears "It is a great shame," said about contamination from the

Chernobyl disaster," he said. Mr Shipway was informed of a Soviet ban on British beef after his consignment of Angus beef had reached the docks in Loodon on its way to Kiev.

tion are likely to be served British beef, lamh and dairy products last month after fears increased in several west European countries about the spread of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) in Brit-ain's cattle herds. Soviet officials were not willing to "Ironically, we are shipping make an exception for Mr out mineral water to the fest-Shipway's Angus beef.

Iran and

Britain

may talk

Senior officials from Tehran

are to meet counterparts from

Ireland, which holds the EC

presidency, France and Italy.

Britain will ask them to bring

A report from Beirut that

Mr Terry Waite, the Arch-bishop of Canterbury's special

envoy, is alive and well may also help to improve the

atmosphere. However, the

Mail on Sunday report was

Terry Waite, said it was an

uncoofirmed report but if

proved true it would confirm

what he had heard from

various sources for some time.

reports both of Terry's death

and of more hopeful reports."

The improved prospects

Merrilli

12.

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Virgin state

Mr Ri

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ing Japana : .

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CELTA ZEST

000 Bil. -Acip (main:

Mr Brange -

day with an

ora of the year ended !

of hingfrihe. £44,000 from £657,000 from

Ca<sub>L</sub>

Name change

Kingfisher chieve takes salary cui

Los Angeles

follow signs that Iran has become more realistic in its

demands. Instead of asking for

a clear "price" for the use of its influence with Hezbollah, the

group thought to be holding the hostages, it would prob-

ably settle for assurances that Britain will not take steps

Its priority, it is thought. will be to ensure that Britain does oot block a \$3 billion

(£1.8 hillion) loan it hopes to

obtain from the World Bank.

The release of further Ameri-

can hostages could be linked

to similar assurances from

Washington. Such a demand

might not be difficult for

London and Washington as it

oced oot look like a climb-

down from their no-deals

Presideot Rafsanjani also has a "face" problem. He will

face strong opposition from

groups opposed to any con-cessions. But Tehran has al-

ready greatly moderated its demands.

In the past it has hinted that

it would use its influence to

free the hostages if Britain agreed to help destabilize the

Iraq government. While ten-

sioo between Britain and Iraq

has increased the Government

is not prepared to be drawn into any plot.

which harm Iran's interests.

There have been a lot of

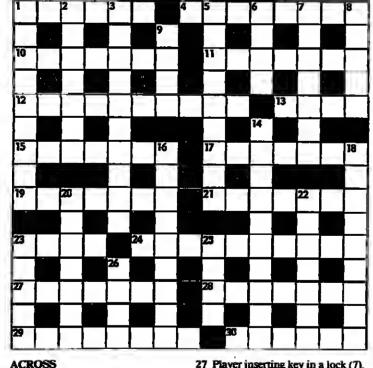
not the first of its kind. Mr David Waite, brother of

up its three concerns.

Continued from page 1 EC representatives goes well.

Mr Shipway. "Apart from the beef, everything else at the reception will be from Britain including the headache pills for anyone who might have

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,293



1 Virginia, retiring girl, is a hum-ble dependant (6).

4 A graduate register may be reduced (8).

10 A race he organised caused com-11 Looks for a variety of fruit in additioo (7). 12 "Soften and support it?", one

scoffed (10). 13 Fell down (4) 15 Substituting for sainted charac-

ters (7). 17 Figure the senior officer is wearing a tah (7).

19 Pas de deux? (3-4). 21 "Welcome ever smiles, and fare-well goes out \_\_\_\_\_" (Troi. and

23 Steal, so confine to bed (4). 24 Writing about member perhaps meant preparing to do battle again (10).

Concise crossword, page 20

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,292 will appear next Saturday

27 Player inserting key in a lock (7). 28 A bloomer puts a rascal back in

deep water (7). Lead door specially made for the Treasury (2,6). 30 If not a French one, then minor

1 Watch the head angle (9). 2 It is important for Stock Ex-change heads to have the right credit notes (7).

constructive (10). 5 Appealing for reform, see about involving University (9).

6 Sort the letters (4). 7 Talk big about the family causing a slowing down (7).

8 Stand taken by the painter (5). 9 Some men like pictures for capital investment (4).

14 Still state this is not the country for women (10). 16 The newspapers indeed make one despondent! (9).

18 Drinks enabling people to sleep tight? (9). 20 Moving to time, many skipped

22 Repeal it over a long period, 23 The holder is about to set the

price (5).

26 River responsible for erosion (4).

25 Sudden attack from the tall grass

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

c. Prophetic CHITTAGONG a. A domestic hen b. A railway steam engine c. A percu PIOU-PIOU a. A bentum b. Teething porridge

c. A private soldier DUDDERS a. Gardening clothes b. A children's counting game Answers on page 20.

**AA ROADWATCH** 

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, roadworks National traffic and roadworks National motorways.

West Country... Wales..... Miclands..... East Anglia AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p

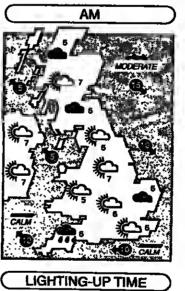
for 12 seconds (off peak).

Seturday: Temp: max 9 am to 9 pm, 13C (55F); min 6 pm to 9 am,9C (48F). Humidity: 6 pm, 75 per cent. Rain: 24thr to 6 pm, 0.02 in. Sum 24 thr to 6 pm, 1.6 hr. Bar, meen see level, 9 pm, 1011.4 millibars, failing.

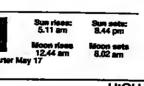
**HIGHEST & LOWEST** Highest day temp: Jersey, 1 est day mex: Cape Wrath, North 8C (48F); highest rain igh, North Yorkshire,0 48 in; high

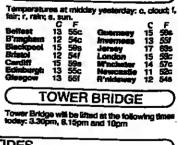
eterday: Temp: max 6 am to 5 pm, 15C IF); man 9 pm to 6 am, BC (48F). Rain: 24hr to im, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.2 hr.

Beds, Herts & Essex .......707 Nortolik Suffolk, Cambs ...........708 West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709 Shrops, Herefds & Words. Central Midlands East Midlands Lincs & Humberside Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd N W England W & S Yorks & Dales N E England Cumbria & Lake District Cumbria & Lane S W Scotland 721
W Central Scotland 721
Edn S Rife/Loriuan & Borders 722
Contral Scotland 724 MANCHESTER Grampian & E Highlands . N W Scotland Caithness, Orkney & Shetland ... 726 **GLASGOW** N Ireland. Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for



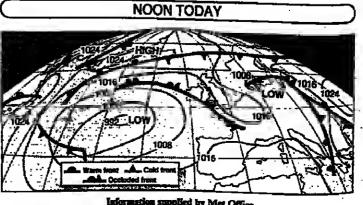
Sun sets: 8.44 pm





YESTERDAY

HIGH TIDES 2.19 12.41 8.18 9.32 9.24 8.47 8.10 9.58 2.36 2.05 1.56 9.40 7.00 2.57 3.23 9.50 8.42 9.15 8.29 10.17 3.06 2.38 2.30 9.57



ا مكذامن الأصل

overdone it." The Soviet Union imposed a Beef warning, page 2

THE TIMES

**MONDAY MAY 14 1990** 

**Executive Editor David Brewerton CHANGE ON WEEK** 

THE POUND **US** dollar 1.6805 (+0.0195)

LAW 26

● SPORT **35-42** 

W German mark 2.7409 (-0.0365) Exchange index 87.1 (-0.5)

(STOCK MARKET)

FT 30 Share 1708.8 (+12.0) FT-SE 100

USM (Datastream) 129.87 (-0.29)

## Merrill Lynch in **Elders** buy

MERRILL Lynch has bought the New York energy futures operation of Elders IXL, the financially troubled Australian brewing group. Elders New York operation

recorded a profit last year of about \$3 million and had assets of \$200 million with a book value of \$30 million. A spokesman for Elders in New York declined to comment on the deal, but it is understood that the business

was sold at a slight premium to book value. The sale marks part of the dismantling of the finance division of Elders, which is being broken up as part of the group's attempts to concentrate on its brewing opera-

Elders Finance in New York now has investments of only \$200 million. These include a 14% stake in North West Airlines as well as investments in such companies as Sound Warehouse, the Disney joint-venture project, and the Hercules Offshore Drilling

Company. At its peak about a year ago.
Elders had assets of \$1.3
billion in the US, including
\$700 million in its bond trading operations which were sold earlier this year to J McIntee and Company.

#### Virgin stake for Japanese

VOYAGER Travel Holdings, Mr Richard Branson's bolding company for Virgin Atlantic Airways, has received a £36 million equity and loan capital injection from Seibu Saison International, the leading Japanese botel and retail

Seihu Saison, which together with Scandinavian Airline Systems (SAS) jnintly owns the Intercontinental Hotels chain, is taking a 10 per

cent stake in Voyager. Mr Branson says the injection from the Japanese will belp finance Virgin Atlantic's airline network, which will be further extended on Wednesday with an inaugural flight to

Voyager reported a turn-over of £115 million and pretax profits of £9 million in the year ended July 31.

#### Kingfisher chief takes salary cut THE salary of Mr Geoffrey Mulcahy, the chief executive

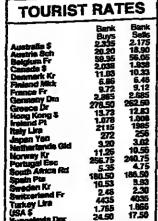
of Kingfisher, was cut by £44,000, from £701,000 to £657,000, for the financial year which ended on February Mr Mulcahy's remunera-

tion is linked in performance and the 6 per cent fall resulted from a slawdown in the growth of Kingfisber's earnings per sbare. Since then Mr Mulcahy,

aged 48, has also taken on the role of chairman, a post for which his nnn-executive predecessor, Sir Kenneth Durham, was paid £87,000 last

## Name change

The Institution of Production Engineers is changing its name to the Institution of Manufacturing Engineers. Merger talks are also in progress with the Institution of Electrical Engin-



Retail Price Index: 121.4 (March)

trading purchases. The Federal Reserve's open market

New figures confuse rates policy picture

THE Government will be faced this week with further conflicting signals about the speed and success of its policy of high interest rates in cutting demand and inflation in overheated parts of the economy.

The CBI's distributive trades survey, widely seen as an accurate short-term guide to consumer spending, shows a surprising upturn in sales for both retailers and wholesalers in April after an apparent downturn since the blip around the turn of the year.

There is good news on inflation from the building industry, but fears are rising that unemployment may rise for a prolonged period. A higger proportion of CBI respondents reported bigher sales in April than a year ago

than in any month since September. More re-

ported sales were good for the time of year than in any munth since last July.

After the unexpected rise in stock of unsold goods in March, the balance of those reporting that stocks were too high fell back to its lowest for more than a year. The upturn in trade in

April is likely in be reflected in the Government's figures today for retail sales.

The CBI suggests the embarrassing short-term recovery may be due to special factors, particularly because Easter, which is now a busy time for sbnpping expeditions, came in April in 1990, but in March last year.

The CBI puts more attention on the continuing downturn in the motor trade. This shows a balance of 60 per cent of firms reporting lower sales than a year ago, the worst since the survey started in 1983 and twice as bad as last November, the worst most recent month. A quarterly survey from the Building Employers Confederation confirms this picture of heavy falls in spending nn big items, at the same time as sales of low-price goods remain bunyant. The BEC projects a 5 per cent drop in the output of the building and contracting industry in 1990.

Inquiries for new work fell for the third consecutive quarter in the first three months of 1990, and the downturn has spread from bousing related business to commercial construction work, except in the Midlands and Scotland.

Mr Peter Rainbird, BEC chairman, said: "These reults suggest that, as with private housebuilding, the downtorn in contracting could be sharper and more protracted than was initially anticipated."

The best news for the Chancellor is that tender price inflation in building contracts has ground to a halt in the first quarter because

less than 40 per cent of firms are working at

But the survey will raise fears that the economy's uneven response to high interest rates will require a prolonged squeeze that will hit employment. The BEC said the usual spring

upturn in employment had not taken place. The Employment Institute issued a warning that "underlying" employment, net of the effect of special measures, had already started to rise and that Britian faced another prolonged period of rising unemployment.

Dr John Philpott, director of the Institute, said the outlook for unemployment looked bleak because of the Government's policy of relying on prolonged high interest rates to cut inflation. He said job losses in manufacturing would gather pace during 1990 and 1991, outpacing any growth in jobs elsewhere in the

## **New firms** no threat to power monopoly

By Martin Waller

PROSPECTS for effective competition for electricity customers, which have fea-tured strongly in the Government's promotion of its scheme for electricity privatization, will be heavily de-valued by the City as it prepares to start selling the industry to the public this autums

In a detailed new research study, SG Warburg, joint bro-ker to the sale of the 12 regional distribution companies, suggests that the threat to the distribution companies from nutside competition has

been exaggerated.

The study breaks down the companies two main financial areas of nperation, dis-tribution and supply of electricity to the customer. The split reveals that the average company has relatively little to lose, even if customers took supplies direct from generating companies.

Distribution is effectively a local monopoly and can be viewed as a dependable utility-type business, such as water and gas supply, Warburg claims. Its model of a typical distribution company can expect to see revenues of £275 million from its distribution activities and £118 million profits before tax on an historic cost basis, the broker

There is little chance of effective competition to the actual distribution network, rather as in the telecommunications industry, where the cost of duplicating British Telecom's cables has effectively shut Mercury out from competition except in areas of high density.

The supply husiness provides proportionately less profit - typically £11 million before tax on revenues of £810 million, says Mr Nigel Butler, the electricity analyst at Warburg. He also sees little impact

from big customers choosing to generate their own electricity. "If you look at what's happened to some of the schemes proposed, there's a lot of paper being generated ont a lot fewer schemes than first thought."

Profits growth from the 12 companies, once they are privatized this autumn, will have to come from volume growth, which will be largely tied to demographic trends, and from efficiency improvements.

It sees much more scope for cuts in overheads at the four successor companies to the Central Electricity Generating Board. As many as 5,000 jobs could go at National Power over the next five years.

# UBS deal on Blue Arrow compensation

By Carol Leonard

securities house, is be- unsuccessful rights issue had lieved to be on the brink been threatening legal action, unless UBS offered compensaof offering 30p a share compensation to investors with whom it placed stock after Blue Arrow's ill-fated £837 million rights issue in 1987.

This gesture, expected to be announced this week, represents an about-turn from original policy.

Three months ago, UBS said it would not pay compensation until criminal proceedings stemming from the issue - over the manner in which the failure of the issue was not revealed to the Stock Exchange — had been settled.

the II defendants who face paid by the two firms. criminal charges, and who include two existing and two former UBS employees.

stance, with many large infrom their approved dealing ended. lists, that it may, while still Cour denying legal liability, be pre-pared to match the 30p a share cent of the proposed compencompensation on offer from County NatWest (CNW).

As inng ago as July last year, Mr Rudolf Müller, chairman of UBS Phillips & Drew, said. when asked if its business had

tion, claiming they had bought in what later transpired to have been a false market. After the issue, it was announced that the placing was a success. CNW failed to reveal

it was holding a 13.4 per cent stake through its subsidiaries. thus supporting the price. CNW had masterminded the rights issue, with P&D as broker, placing unsubscribed stock with institutions. In earlier talks between

formulating a joint compensa-tion plan, UBS offered to pay

CNW's offer, which coul 25 per cent of the compensa-UBS said any payment tion, raising that ultimately, to might prejudice a fair trial of 40 per cent of the total to be UBS argued that CNW

should pay the remaining 60 But its London securities per cent, because P&D had only been mentioned in 20 business is thought to have pages of the DTI's 200-page stitutions deleting the firm blame. At this point, the talks comed by City institutions.

sation figure, and the negntiations with UBS have been undertaken by a co-ordinating Institutions which took Prudential Assurance. Last interest.

UBS Phillips & Drew, the Blue Arrow stock after the month, the ISC, which represents more than 100 aggrieved institutions, issued a statement saying "constructive dis-cussions" with UBS had taken place and that "detailed proposals are being framed which, it is boped, will lead to a satisfactory conclusion."

A spokesman for UBS Phillips & Drew yesterday refused to confirm or deny that a settlement is imminent.

But UBS is nevertheless under pressure to make its final offer before the end of this month since that it the deadline for investors to reg-UBS and CNW aimed at ister their claims with CNW.

CNW's offer, which could cost it up to £30 million if all those eligible apply before the May 31 cut-off point, binds those investors who do make claims to a full and final settlement agreement. If UBS reveals its final offer before then it could lead, once again, to a last-minute joint offer indication of its share of the Such a move would be wel-

The offer is of 30p a share to County has since made its anyone who bought shares in own unilateral offer, of 50 per Blue Arrow, the employment agency group since renamed Manpower. It covers the postrights placing, and those who bought shares in the period committee of the Institutional between the placing on Shareholders Committee, led September 29, 1987, and hy Mr Donald Brydon, of October 26, 1987 — when the suffered by being linked to the issue: "I think it didn't help."

BZW Investment Manage shares hit their lowest level. It ment, and Mr Rnn Artus, of will also pay up to 8p a share



Worries over loss of business: Rudolf Müller, chairman of UBS Phillips & Drew

## Pesetas on demand for Britons

By Lindsay Cook Family Mnney Editor

MILLIONS of British holidaymakers will be able to use cash dispensers in Spain and Portugal to withdraw savings from their bank and building society accounts. From today, 750 teller ma-

chines in Portugal can be used by custnmers of seven building societies and three banks. Another 2,000 machines in Spain will be added in June. Customers of the Royal Bank of Scotland, Girobank and Allied Irish Banks plus

investors with the Britannia, Chelsea, Derbyshire, Dun-fermline, Northern Rock, Town & Country and Yorksbire building societies will be able to withdraw up to £250 a day in the local currencies. To use the Multibanco ma-

chines in Portugal and those nf Telebanco in Spain, customers must have a Link card nr Rnyal Bank Cashline nr Highline cards.

## Pensions windfall at Daimler-Benz

By Wolfgang Münchau, European Business Correspondent

many's largest company, is offs. Herr Edzard Reuter, the expected to announce a large chairman, and his board have rise in earnings tomorrow, up from DM1.7 hillion to just under DM7 billion (£2.5 billion). Changed the accounting practice to bring the company into line with international practice before the expected listing

The rise, which comes despite stagnating nperating profits, results from an extraordinary credit nn the revaluation of pension liahil-



DAIMLER-BENZ, West Ger- ities and depreciation writeof its shares in London and Tnkyo.

Turnnver rose by only 4.2 per cent to DM76.6 billion in 1989. About 75 per cent of earnings come from the core Mercedes-Benz husiness, which faces rising competition

from Japanese car makers. Messerschmitt-Balkow-Blobm, the aircraft maker acquired last year, will be consolidated in the 1990 accounts, but is not expected in make profits for some time.

Daimler-Benz shares have fallen from a recent high of DM955 tn DM850. Mr Andrew Thompson, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson Securities, said the shares are unlikely to

## **Battle for** Peabody warms up From Our Correspondent

DEALERS are anxinusly wait-

ing to see whether Amax, the materials group, will this week raise its offer for Peabody Holding, the leading US coal producer, after mnunting a bid battle with Hanson.

On Friday, Amax upset Hanson's plan to wrap up the 55 per cent of Peabody Coal it does not nwn by offering Newmont Mining \$1.3 billion for control of Peabody Hnlding, including \$718 million for the 55 per cent in Peabody Coal sought by Hanson.

Hanson replied by lifting its bid for Peabody Coal from \$715 million to \$725.6 milling. Hanson paid \$504 million in February for its 45 per

cent stake in Peabody Coal The bid battle is a boon for Newmont, which is seeking to reduce its \$2 hillion debt incurred largely in fighting a 1987 hid hy Mr T Boone advance in the near future. Pickens, the corporate raider.

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or other loan secured on it.

## Wall Street ready for record high From John Durie, New York

whether to change its overnight plunge rate from its present level of 8.25 per WALL STREET is poised to reach record highs this week after strong gains last week, including a 2.2 per cent rise nn Friday to close at 2,801.58.

Twn weeks ago, Wall Street was This is only 8.57 points from the peak convinced the attempt would raise rates achieved on January 2 this year, and a new wave of optimism in New York slightly, but now it is convinced no change will be necessary. could see the record broken this week. This was emphasized by the 0.2 per cent gain in the April producer prices index, after the exclusion of food and Mr Peter Grennan, Shearson Lehman

Hutton vice-president, said: "Interest rates look like they are going lower and energy prices. On Wednesday, the April consumer the economy is growing moderately. "These are two very, very bullish prices index will be released, with expectations of a rise lower than the 0.5 ingredients for higher stock prices."

per cent achieved in March. The main reasons for last week's While Wall Street appears headed for cuphoria were an easing in inflationary fears, the fact that many institutions had another rally, some analysts claimed it would be short-lived, and the market heavy short positions on the equity could be expected in drift downwards market, and a late surge of program over the next few months.

Mr Dale Tills, the manager of institucommittee meets tomorrow to consider tion sales at Charles Schwab, said:

"What added fuel to the fire was that so many people were sbort."

It was also noted that the wider Standard & Poor's index, while rising 2.4 per cent nn Friday, is still about 2.2 per cent off its peak last October, a sign that only the blue-chip companies have enjoyed last week's rally in the market. However, Mr Jack Solomon, a tech-

nical analyst at Bear Stearns, added: The market is now travelling on a different rhythm. There is huge cash on the sidelines that may still be waiting for the market to reach 2,810. The numbers are telling us to ride the wave."

Mr Lincoln Anderson, a Bear Stearns economist, said: "Investors are coming around to the opinion that interest rates will move lower and that inflation basically is lower."

US Notebook, page 24

# The biggest gainers when rates decline

will have to come down and of last year. investors need to be ready.

Not all the sectors battered by high rates stand to recover equally. Housebuilders should ery in demand and the burden elopment sector has dug itself into a much deeper hole.

The shares to pick are also quarry husines not necessarily the most highly geared, as not all of these will last the summer. Even among the survivors, some will have sustained such heavy damage that they are normal high street likely to take the earliest are not the best bets. opportunity to repair their balance sheets.

For the time being, the strategy should be to pick good long-term investments while they are as cheap as they are ever likely to become.

The housebuilding sector has fallen by 30 per cent against the market in the past year, and there are stocks trading at little more than four times prospective earnings. Our selection of Wilson (Connolly), Wilson Bowden and Tarmac - chaired by Sir Eric Pountain - looks positively expensive by compari-son, with our cheapest, Wilson Bowden, in line with the sector average on a prospective p/e ratio of six. But the company is not over-exposed

Wilson (Connolly) earns its place in view of its long land bank and conservative acbenefit quickly as lower mortgage rates encourage a recov- of continuous growth. Tarof financing land holdings is £650 million, will benefit from mac, with borrowings of about eased. But the property devits trading and balance sheet are supported by its huge

> The same logic lies behind our retail sector selection. Heavily borrowed buyouts that need refinancing, or over expanded companies, even fo normal high street demand

We have plumped for Dir ons, Kingfisher and Burton Most analysts expect Dixon profits to deteriorate furthe from the £70 million foreca for the year to April 1990. Bu it would be the purest benef ciary from a rise in spending on electrical goods which would follow a rates fall. Even if Kingfisher is prevented or chooses not to renew its 120p offer, Dixons' management

has been put on its mettle. Lower rates would benefit Kingfisher's B&Q and Comet chains. As menswear stores have been among the hardesthit of the clothing retailers, Sir Ralph Halpern's Burton will look more cheerful once overmortgaged southern males decide they can again afford new to markets in the South-east suits. Both stocks have been

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Brasseries that could be the envy of Paris (on

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End and point your rickshaw to Limehouse,



Potential beneficiaries: Pountain, left, and Halpern

#### **PORTFOLIO FOR A RATES FALL**

	Price (p)	Mikt cap (Em)	Pro-tax profit (Em)	Earning p/share (p)	P
Burton	163	908	205	23.6	
T Cowie	37	47	16	10.6	3
Dixons	125 289 55	480	70 225	11.0	1
Kinafisher	289	1270	225	31.3	
Owners Abroad	55	48	17	11.3	
Tarmac	232	1650	330	29.4	
Wilson Bowden	258	172	41	41.0	
Wilson (Connolly)	152	27 t	55	19.7	

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hit because of their retail property development activities, but improved trading would draw attention away from what is a second-line business for both companies.

Two other stocks will be worth a second look when interst rates fall. Shares in Owners Abroad have been caned because it runs a charter airline, a sector which has already seen three collapses this year. However, Owners has made a £17 million rights issue of convertible preference shares, and its airline, Air secured against its contract the price come down from a its lost following.

2000, is mainly centred on Manchester and Glasgow where travellers have been less affected by mortgages.

been marked down because of falling new car sales and the impending Monopolies Commission inquiry into the trade. But shares in T Cowie have been hit harder than most and. at 37p, they stand at a quarter of their 1989 high. However, Cowie's 380 per cent gearing is less life-threatening than it demand and lower margins. seems and most of the debt is Shareholders who have seen

hire fleet. Cowie should leap 1989 high of 185p should up at the first whiff of a fall in consider cutting their losses

## Crystalate

unenviable reputation as com-Jenkin, the former Environthe electronic-components and 17 times earnings. manufacturer Crystalate

Wednesday, featuring operating profits of a mere £31,000 sel against a £1.15 million interest bill.

Pre-tax losses were £897,00, against profits of £2.29 million, and would have been worse still but for the unusual decision to take £225,000 property profits from office elocation above the line.

The interim payout was confidence, the company said, lthough cynics might point to the hid battle with TT Group, which is offering £32 million Finally, motor dealers have of its own shares for Crystalate.

The hid is about the only thing nailing the shares anywhere near their Friday closing level of 79p. If TT succeeds, it will inherit Crystalate's problems of low

But the more you look, the

greater the surprises. Such

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and selling in the market.

## **ECC Group**

FORMER politicians have an ECC Group has to convince the market it is not buying a pany chairmen, a tradition pig in a poke with its \$520 being kept alive by Lord million deal for Georgia Kaolin, the US industrial minment Secretary at the belm of erals group, on between 16

ECC is not a market favourfoldings. ite after turning in poorer
Crystalate unveiled some interim figures (£66.3 million truly awful interim figures on down to £50.9 million). The shares have under-performed and profit estimates for the 12 months to end-September have been downgraded 10 £140 million (£150.6 million). ECC is moving to a 15-month reporting period ending December, and though earnings dilution is probably unavoidable for 1990, Georgia should

be earnings positive in 1991. Meanwhile, ECC is cutting its cost base and hopes to reap up to £100 million in asset sales in the next 18 months.

One investment sale which would demonstrate a livelier management is the 29 per cent interest in Bryant, whose poor results saw ECC's associate profits fall from £9.9 million to £4.3 million in the half year. The Bryant holding cost ECC £53 million at an effective 91.5p (now 80p), and a more profitable home for funds could win ECC back some of

# GILT-EDGED Inflation holds the key to unlocking yield prospects

sters were proved likely before an election. wrong. The headline rate of inflation rose to just is about 2½ per cent a year, 9.4 per cent in April, while and with average carnings those much trumpeted but growth unlikely to drop erroneous forecasts suggested a clear breach of 10 per cent rate, unit wage cost cent would be recorded.

This is perhaps not surprising. The British public has a much better record of forecasting inflation than the collective wisdom of Treasury and City forecasters. The sustained rise in inflation from the first half of 1988, which has so surprised the Government, was picked up in survey data with almost a year's notice.

But Friday's inflation figures were hardly a triumph for the Government. On any measure of underlying in-flation, and there are many, prices are rising faster than at

any time since 1982. There is no sign that inflation pressures are close to peaking. Basic pay deals have been averaging about 9 per cent, more than 2 per cent above the level achieved by the same groups last year. Indeed, there is evidence that people have been caught out by the latest inflation rise. If so, it may not be long before 10 per cent becomes the going rate for wage deals.

At the same time, productivity growth is close to zero. Thus unit wage costs are also rising hy almost 10 per cent. With sterling import prices rising at about 6 per cent a year, the increase in whole economy unit costs has been about 8-9 per cent over the past 12 months.

These cost increases will be passed on to final price rises this year unless profit margins are squeezed much more than they are now. Thus there remains the possibility of a further rise in the underlying rate of infla-tion. On our forecasts, the core rate, excluding mortgage rates and the poll tax, will rise from 7 per cent to a peak of 8 per cent in August, and continue to hover above 7 per cent for most of the year.

Adding the effects of the poll tax and previous mortgage rate rises, headline infla-tion would also peak in Aug-ust at near 10% per cent with well disappoint. A big change only a slight improvement later. In the fourth quarter, curve seems a safer bet as the inflation may average 9% per cent, two points higher than forecast at Budget time.

does not seem much prospect eral election. of a significant improvement in the underlying rate unless Britain experiences much more prolonged weakness in

o the inflation doom- economic activity than is Trend productivity growth

much from its present 9½ per increases - perhaps the best guide to true core inflation are unlikely to drop sustain-

ably below 7 per cent. A worse scenario cannot be ruled out. The Bank of England gave warning in its May Quarterly Bulletin that underlying inflation could continue rising for 18 months after the RPI peaks.

Such a development is not built into the markets' expectations. Assuming an underlying inflation rate of 7 per cent, the implied real yield on 10-year gilts is just over 5½ per cent. This is only a little higher than that available on average in the foreign bond markets.

Fears of a loosening of the Government's grip on public spending in the autumn statement and the prospect of a change in government would appear to raise the possibility that real yields will need to move considerably above the world average, as in 1986.

All this means that last week's gilts rally is likely to be short-lived and 10-year gilt yields may move up to a peak of at least 13½ per cent the late summer.

Thereafter, three factors may reduce yields. First, the prospect of imminent Exchange Rate Mechanism en-try will be increasing, which should cause some inter-national flows into gilts.

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econd, there should be unequivocal evidence of a very sluggish economy before the end of the summer. Third, both the headline and the underlying rate of inflation may be dropping by the fourth quarter. Together, these factors should be enough to produce some eventual downside for gilt yields at the long end, but it is hard to say confidently how long this will last.

With the prospect of a Labour victory hanging over the in the shape of the yield Government finds it politically imperative to cut mortgage rates in a bid to recover Beyond this year there its popularity before the gen-

**David Walton** Goldman Sachs International Ltd

## **US NOTEBOOK**

## Americans wake up to turnaround in interest rates

From Maxwell Newton, New York

bers for April were released, there has been a dramatic change in world interest rates. Some of the most striking of

the changes have been: Six-month Libor has fallen from 9 per cent to 811/16 per

● The Japanese 10-year Bond yield has dropped from 7.41 per cent to 7.09 per cent; UK gilts have fallen in yield about 50 basis points;

• The US 10-year note yield has fallen from 9.06 per cent

to about 8.7 per cent. Now, with the shock of two months' decline in US retail sales in March and April, and two successive falls in producer prices, the worldwide interest rates drop has been given more confirmation.

Ordinary Americans had already woken up to what was going on. They sharply ran down their money market mutual fund balances and bought up hig at the Treasury auctions last week. Since the beginning of April, money market mutual fund balance have dropped about \$10 bil-lion, as investors bailed out of low-yielding funds and rushed to lock up higher yields avail-able on Treasury and other longer-dated paper.

Falling newspaper advertis-ing volume had foretold of bad times for the economy. In a Barron's interview last week, Mr John Morton, the

newspaper analyst, recounts the following exchange with Mr Warren Phillips, chairman of Dow Jones, at the newspaper publishers' convention in Los Angeles last month: "I said to Warren: 'I see the Journal just ran a story about the newspaper industry reces-

"He said: 'That was the second or third one we had run. What is interesting is people are talking about how everything was soft in January

ince April 27, the day the and February. Nobody has US employment num-said much about March. And March was when it went over the cliff."

Earlier, the conference pard drew attention to March as the month when the number of new jobs dropped sharply, leading to a fall in consumer confidence.

March and April are, indeed, beginning to look like turning-point months: Between February and Ap-

ril, the growth of payroll employment fell to just 167,000, compared with a rise of more than 700,000 in the previous two months; Between February and April, retail sales fell \$1.3 billion

(seasonally adjusted monthly total) compared with a rise of \$4.1 billion the previous two months: After huge revisions, the Fed announced that between

December 1989 and March 1990, the total increment in instalment credit outstanding was \$4.9 billion. That was for three months. In 1989, the level of instalment credit out-standing rose \$4.9 billion a month.

In other ways, too, April looks like a turning point. At March 30, the US long bond yield was 8.63 per cent. By April 26, it had boomed to 9.04 per cent. It has now fallen back to 8.68 per cent.

Friday's booming action in bonds was all the more interesting in that it came at the same time as the dollar continued its recent plunge and right after a Treasury auction in which a record \$30.5 billion of government paper had been dumped into Wall Street. It also came on the heels of an admission by the Bush Administration that its fiscal policy is in tatters.

The dollar's big drop in the past two weeks has indicated a shedding of dollar deposits and a move into high-yielding Swiss and German deposits another pointer to lower US



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THE TIN Fayeds stay in harness

ECONOMIC VIEW

How to cut deficits on

row, President Bush will meet Congres-

make progress in cutting the deficit. For the first time, there will be "no pre-

Ever since the move was announced

last week, the President's cheer-leaders

have been trying to reassure Republi-

cans that the President was not reneging

on his "read my lips - no new taxes"

pledge. But the betting among officials is

that there will have to be some revenue-

raising components to any serious attempt to rein back the deficit. An

increase in sales taxes, on energy

The dimensions of the problem are

set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings

Deficit Reduction Act. This states that

unless the economy moves into reces-

sion, the deficit for the fiscal year,

starting on October 1, shall be no more

than \$64 billion. To get sufficiently

close to that figure to avoid a "seques-

ter" - a statutory across-the-board cut

which could severely disrupt public services - now requires a reduction in

the planned deficit of about \$50 billion.

estimated the gap at about \$35 billion, but since then the fiscal position has det-

eriorated because of lower corporate

profits earned in a slowing economy, higher interest rates and a higher stock

of debt. The outturn this year is expected to be about \$140 billion (ex-

cluding the effect of bailing out Savings

and Loan institutions), against the Gramm-Rudman target of \$100 billion.

tension, may yield \$5 billion to \$10

billion. Social programmes like Medi-

care, which have been Republican

But the arithmetic is confused by two

other factors. The first is the S&L fiasco.

Under present law, the cost of bailing

out thrifts has to be counted as part of

the Budget. But even the Congressional

Budget Office - the closest thing to a

non-partisan player in the budget -

thinks this is absurd. It would mean a

huge increase in the magnitude of the

problem for a year or two (\$40 billion this year) followed by a deceptive

tightening of the fiscal position as sales of S&L assets cut the deficit. In any case

the money paid out to insolvent thrifts

goes straight back into Treasury bills. There is pressure to score only the

targets, are proving harder to pare.

cut of \$50 billion in next year's

budget deficit is for practical purposes impossible. The "peace dividend", arising from reduced military

In January, the Administration

perhaps, is seen as highly probable.

conditions" to the talks.

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## Buyout trend travels north into the industrial regions

By Rodney Hobson

management buyouts are now taking place outside the traditional South-east area.

downturn and high interest supply of equity finance is still rates, managers in the industrial heartlands are increassill possible to raise debt for trial heartlands are increasingly taking over ownership of medium-sized deals." their companies, according to 3i, the largest source of venture capital in Britain.

Of 190 buyouts valued at more than £10 million backed by 3i over the past five years, were outside the Southeast. About two-thirds took place in the past two years, mainly in Manchester, Leeds,

Birmingham and Bristol. The trend has continued this year, along with the virtual disappearance of deals topping £50 million. Just one was backed by 3i in the first quarter of 1990, while 14 deals were for between £10 millioo and 50 million.

in the whole of 1989, there were 16 above £50 millioo and than it has ever been." He moving out of London, but 53 in the lower range. Mr Paul added: "Over the past two to rather that expertise in han-

TODAY

FINAL pre-tax profits at Marks and Spencer, Britain's biggest retailer which is headed by Lord Rayner, are

expected to advance from

£532.7 million to £590 mil-

lion, according to Mr lan

Macdougall at Nomura Re-

search. The figures will benefit

from good volume growth and

low exposure to cost pres-

sures. Market forecasts range

from £575 million to £605

million.
Interime: Holmes & Marchant
Group, Imperial Cold Storage &
Supply Co, Kunick, Thomton Oriental Income Fund, TMO Advertising Holdings.
Finals: English and International
Trust, London American Ventures
Trust, Marks and Spencer, New
Ireland Holdings, Stratton Investment Trust, Walker Greenbank,
Economic statistics: CBI/FT survey
of distributive trades (April), retail
sales (April — provisional), producer
price index numbers (April —
provisional).

**TOMORROW** 

million.

HALF of Britain's large Waller, a director of 3i, said: There is an unwillingness of international banks to finance senior debt for very large Despite the economie management buyouts but the

The main boost has come from parent companies in need of cash selling off peripheral manufacturing subsidiaries. Deals are done because sellers are asking more realistic prices.

Io cootrast, the South-east has seen a slowdown in buyouts because construction, services and retailing, which had grown fastest around London, have been hit hardest by company crashes. Mr Waller said: "Where

ment is in its efficient manufacturing base. Without a shadow of a doubt, it is better managed and more efficient case of buyout specialists than it has ever been." He moving out of London, but



Waller: a local advantage three years, we have seen buyout skills sharpened outside London.

"Three years ago, the skills were not there among accountants, lawyers and bankers. Now, the whole regional busioess community is geared to Britaio is scoring at the mo- coping with transactions oo a larger scale. It is a strong and sustainable trend.'

REPORTING THIS WEEK

While deals rarely top £50 million now, Mr Waller claimed: "Within a year or Mr Waller said it is not a two, the regions are likely to handle deals worth up to £100 million quite comfortably."

advantace

learned in the regions.

This has been a crucial factor in the growth of deals in

regions where, 10 years ago, buyouts of more than £10

Large management buyouts

to four months. Mr Waller

the huyout. The ability to deal

locally, rather than come to

London is a very real

"The more venture capital-

ists, accountants, lawyers and bankers work together, the

more they refine their skills. Nobody is having to re-invent

million were unheard of.

## **Growth of** engineering set to slow

By Colin Narbrough

ENGINEERING will outper form many sectors of the economy this year and next, but growth rates will be sharply lower than during the investment boom conditions of 1988 and early last year, Cambridge Econometrics says in its latest forecast.

are time-consuming, with negotiations often stretching Its main elements - electrical, mechanical, electronics said: "One of the great proband instruments - are prolems for management teams is jected to record a £3 billion that they have to get on with trade surplus by the midrunning the business while coping with the distraction of 1990s.

But the study concludes that the key areas of weakness in British engineering are all related to investment in equipment, R&D and training, and that failure to address these problems will leave it vulnerable to takeover.

The Engineering Employ ers' Federation focuses on the same problem in its submission to the House of Lords Committee on Science and Technology, pointing to "seri-ous deficiencies" in Britain's ability to generate innovation on a large enough scale.

## Ladbroke extends perks list

By Our City Staff LADBROKE, the Hilton hotels, betting and Texas Homecare stores group, which has had one of the longest traditions among big companies for shareholder perks, has extended its 1990-91 range.

Shareholders receive eight £5 vouchers against Texas Homecare purchases of £30 or more. This system replaces a more complex arrangement where shareholders purchased vouchers that gave discounts.

The 10 per cent Hilton Hotel discount has been extended to Hilton International hotels abroad. But to qualify for the discount on meals and drinks abroad, shareholders must be staying at the hotel,

Ladbroke shares have held up well since last June, unlike others mentioned in Family Money on Saturday, Allowing for a scrip issue, which was not adjusted for in the article, Ladbroke has fallen only from an equivalent of 290p to 282p. In the past 10 years, its market capitalization has grown from £77 million to £2.35 billion.

'no new taxes' pledge

The long-running soap opera of the US budget deficit seems at last to be colliding with reality. Tomor-The second factor is the treatment of social security. The US is building up surpluses on the retirement account to sional leaders for a summit on how to meet the demands of growing numbers of pensioners. There is a bipartisan move in Congress to take the social security account off-budget so the surpluses are not frittered on daily bills. Losing the surplus on social security will in principle exacerbate the problem.

But instead the summitteers may try to recast some of the Gramm-Rudman figuring. That could substantially ease the problem by making the targets less ambitious. At the same time, there is a move to tighten up some of the absurdities of the Gramm-Rudman process, for instance by introducing a second review and potential sequester after the fiscal year has started. Now it does not matter how much the deficit exceeds the target so long as it is close enough on the basis of the Administration's forecasts before the year begins.

Teptics think the whole Gramm-Rudman process is largely a fraud, which diverts effort into finding ways to get round the law rather than obtain a political majority for deficit reduction. It has certainly given rise to some fertile expedients. But it has also limited the pressure for spending in-creases and allowed the expansion in the economy gradually to bring the deficit down as a proportion of national income. Even at its revised level, this year's deficit will be no more than half the peak figure of 6.3 per cent of gross national product reached in 1983.

Bringing down the deficit further will reduce the upward pressure on US interest rates and help stabilize exchange rates by creating circumstances in which the US trade deficit can fall.

The immediate outlook is for some moderate increase in the Federal Funds rate as the Federal Reserve Board moves to head off a rise in inflation to just over 5 per cent after 41/2 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1989. Any increase in foreign rates will not be good for sterling and could put pressure on the Chancellor to raise interest rates again.

Cutting the deficit would also contribute to the pool of world savings which the International Monetary Fund identified as a priority last week. Increasing private sector savings may be desirable, but increasing public sector savings is easier. The next few weeks may show whether, and to what extent, the US can contribute to this process. Rodney Lord

**Economics Editor** 



Holden-Brown: profit forecasts for Allied-Lyons range as high as £570 million

Allied-Lyons, the food and drinks group chaired by Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, is expected to report taxable profits of £560 million for the full year, against £502 million, according to Mr Tim Clarke at Panmure Gordon. Forecasts range from £550 million to

£570 million. A significant contribution from CoosGold will boost profits at Hanson, Lord Hansoo's conglomerate. County NatWest WoodMac has pencilled in £570 million for the half-year, compared with £447 million. This is at the top end of forecasts which start at £525

million. UBS Phillips & Drew expects final pre-tax profits to climh from £375 million to £442 millioo at Sainsbury (J), the supermarkets chain headed by Lord Sainshury. This includes £30 million of propcrty profits. Market forecasts, excluding property, range from £410 millioo to £413

brewing group, are expected to should turn in pre-tax profits Trading, compared with £1.11 expand from £11.9 million to of £22.3 million for the half billion last time, according to £13.7 million, benefiting from year, against £19.5 million BZW. On a historical cost £13.7 million, benefiting from year, against £19.5 millioo previously.

a solid performance by hotels. a solid performance by hotels.
Interims: Alexanders Holdings,
Concentric, Ounedin Worldwide
Investment Trust, Hanson, Metro
Radio Group, Mining & Allied Suppiles, Novo-Nordisk (first quarter),
Richards, River & Mercantile American Capital & Income Trust,
Sedgwick Group, Vaux Group.

Finals: Addison Consultancy Group, Allied-Lyons, Analysis Hold-Ings, Apollo Metals, Sainsbury (J), Vivat Holdings, Warner Howard Group.

Economic statistics: Acquisitions and mergers (first quarter).

WEDNESDAY Grand Metropolitan, the food and drinks group, is expected to announce interim pre-tax profits of £385 million, against £301 million, according to Mr Colin Davies at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, with forecasts

£400 millioo. Vanx Group, the Sunderland, rington, Cheshire, regional reach £730 million in the first Tyne and Wear, hotels and brewer and hotels group, quarter at Shell Transport and

previously.
Interima: Avon Rubber, Baggeridge
Brick, Commercial Union Assurance (first quarter), Diploma, Fleming High Income Investment Trust,
Grand Metropolitan, Greenall Whitley, Group Development Capital
Trust, Northern Industrial Improvement Trust, Thomson Corporation,
Ultramper, (first, greater). Warmford

Ultramar (first quarter), Warmford Investments. Finals: Baris Holdings, Gieves Group, Govett American Endeavour

THURSDAY

Mr Roo Littleboy at Nomura Research is expecting anoual pre-tax profits at Whitbread, the brewer chaired by Mr Sam Whitbread, to rise from £223 millioo to £252 million, including £28 millioo of property profits. Market forecasts range from £250 million to £260 million.

between £365 millioo and Full-year replacement cost Greenall Whitley, the War- net income is expected to

basis, which includes stock profits, BZW expects net income of £690 million, against £1.28 billion, but this is at the rise to £950 million.

Interims: Midsummer Leisure, Rand Mines, River and Mercantile Trust (first quarter), Royal Insurance (first quarter), Shell Group (first quarter), Tomkinsons.

quarter), Shell Group (first quarter), Tomkinsons. Finals: Appleby Westward Group, Bank of Ireland, Eastern Produce (Holdings), P&P, Whitbread and Co. Economic statistics: Capital expenditure by the manufacturing inclustries (first quarter — provisional), public sector borrowing requirement (April), labour market statistics — unemployment and vacancies (April — provisional), average eenings indices (March — provisional), employment, hours, productivity and unit wage costs, Industrial disputes.

FRIDAY

Interime: Moran Holdings, Over-seas Investment Trust. Finals: Value and Income Trust. **Philip Pangalos** 



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#### former Laurie Milbank part-London office. "One doesn't oer Chapman - whose fellow want to move too often," says Vardey, "but there are not

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## The Directors of Globe Investment Trust P.L.C. are the persons responsible for the information contained in this advertisement. The Directors confirm that to the best of their knowledge and belief (having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts and does not omit anything likely to affect the import of such information. The Directors of Globe Investment Trust P.L.C. accept responsibility accordingly.

## THE TIMES CITY DIARY But Chapman, clearly not an impoverished individual, has

#### Fayeds stay in harness SPECULATION that Harrods, the "top people's store",

cence — as a direct conse- anecdotes being proferred by quence of the damning report by the Department of Trade

Stephen Hall-Jones, the barand Industry into the Fayeds' rister in charge of Ladbroke's takeover of House of Fraser - legal department, insists that appears to be ill-founded, he has an improvement on Spoosoring the Royal Wind- the recent batch. "He tells of a sor Horse Show at the weekend for the seventh successive Middle Temple and on the year — and at a cost of some Western circuit, who named year — and at a cost of some £250,000 a time — Mohammed Al-Fayed, the ebairman clerk could legitimately say to of Harrods, had extended a solicitors seeking his services, personal invitation to the that "counsel was not able to cocktail party on the eve of the circuit." show in a marquee alongside the showground on Friday

Turf-ed out night. Prince Philip not only graciously accepted, but he RACING man David Chapstayed for more than one and man, who had been head of Ali. In fact, so long did be in overall charge, has resigned linger, with no visible sign of embarrassment, that dinner for the Fayeds' other 60 or so meets — who included least charges and put Dutchman Seno Bril in overall charge, has resigned from the firm and will, I can reveal, be joining a rival for the Fayeds' other 60 or so french bank — Société Harrods director Ernest Sharp - was served some 20 minutes involvement with the pres-tigious event would contioue

actually agreed to it yet but I have asked you to have lunch with me next week and I am sure that this will occur."

 DISAGREEING with my might lose both its royal claim last week that the appar-warrant and its banking lihis horse Circuit - so that his Duke of Edinburgh to attend a speak to them as he was out on

half bours — considerably UK equity sales at Banque longer than had been anticipated — chatting happily to and European desks into one Mohammed and his brother, and put Dutchman Seno Bril guests - who included Isos- Generale Strauss Turnbull. celes chairman and former Chapman, aged 41, and a wellknown market character, will be working alongside the forbehind schedule. Adding fur- mer Warburg duo David ther to this royal seal of ap- Attard, these days head of proval, Geoffrey Cross, the sales at SGST, and Juliao chairman of the Royal Wind-Burn-Callander. Describing sor Horse Show Committee, Chapman as a traditional UK was adamant that the Fayeds' equity salesman, Chris Cartwright, head of equities at Paribas, tells me: "Our Euroio the future. Addressing Ali, he said: "I anticipate, in fact I doesn't suit everyone and just bow badly each iovestknow, that this is going oo for David leaves with our geouine ment product has performed many years. You have not best wishes for the future."

had other things than just employment contracts on his mind in recent weeks. As a key sharebolder in the racing consortium Kennet Valley Thoroughbreds - managed by Harry Herbert, son of Lord Carnarvon, the Queen's racing manager - he was on tenterhooks when one of its borses, Book The Band, was a runner up in the 1,000 Guineas. And Kennet Valley shareholders include Ben Allen, of UBS Phillips & Drew, and David Hatch, once with Simon & Coates - reveals that the consortium has one or two

apparently one Sadie Evens.

run this season.

All aboard A NEW meaning will shortly apply to the phrase "captive audience." The event in question is the Personal Investment Marketing Show which is corralling 900 financial intermediaries on the cruise liner Canberra for three days in June. They will be unable to escape the beguiling sales talk of their bosts - all of whom have financial products and services to sell them. As for the vendors - well, Peter Jeffreys and Richard Timberlake will also be on board selling their new service. Fund Research Ltd, which analyses against its peers.

Serious at Savory OXFORD rowing blue Giles Vardey, who was short-listed for chief executive at County

NatWest - which ultimately went to the present incumbent, Tim Fergusoo - has resigned from his subsequent employer, Salomon Brothers, after just eight months. Vardey, aged just 34, will next month become managing director and head of equities in Swiss Bank Corporation's many opportunities like this around and when they do come up you have to take a serious look at them." Having started his City career as a other well fancied nags still to bond salesman with Salomon, and come full circle - via TALK about appropriate

County — to his present job as managing director of Euronames...the editorial sec-retary at the Racing Post is and options back at Salomon, Vardey is aware that one or two City eyebrows will be raised at his choice of move. since Savory Milln, the British broker bought by Swiss Bank Corporation, has been much reduced in size. On that point Vardey - known for owning the most colourful and extensive collection of braces io the City, "I have never seen him in the same pair twice," quips one colleague — takes a remarkably philosophical line. "My English master once said to me: 'If gold rusts, what will iron do?' And in the City a lot of gold is oow rusting. I am satisfied that Swiss Bank Corporatioo has a very elear determination to make it work, with a balanced business."

Carol Leonard

## New chief at Beaverco as diversified group looks for strong recovery

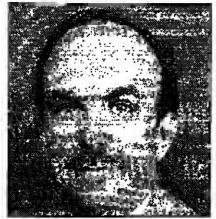
BEAVERCO, the USM-quoted mini-conglomerate based in Derbyshire, today completes the restructuring of its management team with the announcement of a new chief executive.

Mr Andrew Staniland, aged 37, joins a company involved in the manufacture of foam for the furniture industry; in specialist consumer products ranging from garden furniture to exercise equipment, and in noise-control materials for use in factories. He arrives from Tnotal Group, where he was chief executive of Tootal Homewares. He was previously managing director of Osman Textiles and, before that, a director of Tootal Textiles and a strategic planning executive at Daf Trucks.

Beaverco, which floated on the USM in June, 1986, announced the appointment of a new financial controller, Mr Peter Hodgson, in February. The company — the first European manufacturer of foam not to use environmentally-harmful chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) has been badly hit by a price war in the foam industry which has affected both its profitability and its share price.

its shares have fallen from 365p last July to about 130p now, and its figures for the year to end-March, due in June, are now expected to show profits of £1.4 million - a figure that the company should comfortably manage, even though it has been drastically scaled down from earlier City forecasts of £2.8

But City followers are looking for a



Staniland: new chief executive

strong recovery in the year to March 1991 with pre-tax profits of about £2.5 million. This recovery in growth is expected to come largely from the consumer products division.

What the investor has not recognized is that we're not what we were when we came to the market," said Mr John Lees, chairman. "When we came to the market, we were just in foam, catering for the furniture industry. Since then, our turnover has gone from £15 million to £60 million, and of that increase, £45 million has come from non-foam activities. When we came to the market, we stated that that was our plan, but people seem to have forgotten.

**Carol Leonard** 

## Going public helps Baris

BARIS Holdings, the fire protection and dry-lining specialist, is about to unveil its first full-year figures since joining the USM in November, and they are unlikely to disappoint.

The group forecast pre-tax profits for the year to February 28 of not less than £1.6 million, up from £691,000 the year before. Mr Robert Smith, chairman, is also likely to take the opportunity to please shareholders with news of contracts that should boost earnings.

Mr Smith estimated that since coming to market Baris has won contracts totalling £5 million — work that it might not have secured had it remained private.

He said: "The standing comment is

that with this size of order, blue-chip companies would not want to place it with a two-bit outfil. They would sooner see it go to a company with substance." Baris has benefited from the move

towards better fire-proofing in the wake of the King's Cross disaster. Its biggest such contract so far is for the old Daily Telegraph building in Fleet Street - the new home of Goldman Sachs, the US securities house. Mr Smith estimated the contract's value at almost £1.5 million. A similar-sized project for Baris is work on Glaxo's new headquarters at Stevenage, Hertfordshire. The group has also landed contracts for pier four at Gatwick airport - from Shepherd Construction - and for Twickenham's North Stand from Mowlem, worth about £300,000 each.

Opening a regional office in Glasgow has already reaped rewards, with Baris having completed contracts in the leisure, commercial and industrial areas.

"We have also opened an office in Spain, where we have pitched for a project for the Barcelona Olympics. We should know the result in a couple of weeks," Mr Smith said.

Baris joined the USM in a placing at 142p by County NatWest WoodMac. The shares closed on Friday at 168p. Mr Smith, unlike some, has no regrets about going public.

Michael Clark

## UNLISTED SECURITIES

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#### Court of Appeal

#### Law Report May 14 1990

recognized, from a jurisdiction in which the order would not be

recognized and the issues would

connection of the latter jurisdic

In the cirumstances, his Lord-

external assets to Switzerland,

As to the assets other than the

external assets, no order for their transfer out of Switzerland

would be effective without the

voluntary concurrence of the

eighth or eleventh defendants, which was unlikely to be

For that and other reasons the

assets in Switzerland should be

left where they were, and on

external assets was different because, inter alia, experience

indicated that the local courts

might be willing to make further

orders in support of the order of their Lordship's court.

The appeal should be allowed

to the extent of ordering that the

defendants procure that the external assets henceforth be

held to the sole order of the

context to order the transfer

served abroad under Order 11.

In the event the plaintiffs had

not made out a sufficient case for the ordering out of Switzer-

land of the assets held there, which in the circumstances

exceptional measure. In an event the assets there appeared to be safe from dissipation

Lord Justice Taylor agreed.

under the present regime.

from one country to another of

JUSTICE

The position in relation to the

ioint account

receiver.

LORD

## Renewed definition of recklessness

## Power to order transfer of assets

**Weldon and Others (No 6)** Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Taylor and Lord **Judgment May 101** 

English courts had power, in the exercise of the Mareva jurisdiction to prevent the dissipation of assets, to order in appropriate circumstances the transfer of assets from one foreign jurisdic-

The Court of Appeal so stated in reserved judgments when allowing in part an appeal hy the plaintiffs, Derby & Co Ltd, Cocoa Merchants Ltd, Phihro-Salomon Finance AG, Phibro-Salomon Ltd, Philipp Brothers Inc. Philipp Brothers Ltd and Salomon Inc, from, and dismissing a cross-appeal by the third to eleventh defendants. Milco Corporation Panama, CML Holding SA Luxembourg, Wollstein Stiftung, Tim Schneider, Ernst Aeschbacher, Peter Ritter, Steelburg Management Inc. Pilgrim Enterprises Inc and Louis Rohner. orders made on January 9, 1990 by Sir Nicolas Browne-Wil-

kinson, Vice-Chancellor. Mr Michael Lynford-Stanford, QC, Mr Charles Purle, QC and Mr J. Stephen Smith for the bers, OC and Mr Mark Hapgood for the first and second defen-dants. Anthony Henry David Weldon and tan Jay; Mr Nicholas Stewart. OC and Mr Terence Mowschenson for the third to eleventh defendants: Mr Lestie Kosmin for Christopher Morris, the receiver appointed by the court of the assets of the third and other defendants.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the matter represented the latest stage in complex interlocutory proceedings in the action, in which the plaintiffs' claims included damages for deceit, breach of fiduciary duty and conspiracy to defraud.

against the first and second defendants, British subjects resident in this country, and the third defendants, a company incorporated in Panama. The other defendants were added as further information became

The fourth defendant, a company incorporated in Luxembourg, had submitted to the English jurisdiction, but the third and fifth to eleventh defendants, who had been made parties under Order 11 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. had at all omes protested the jurisdiction of the English court.

cedural history of the mater which included the granting of various worldwide Mareva injunctions and the appointment in November 1988 of the receiver (see Derby & Co Ltd v Weldon ([1989] 2 WLR 276) and Derby & Co Ltd v Weldon (Nos 3 and 4) ([1989] 2 WLR

It had been agreed that assets connected with certain of the defendants should be vested in a the names of the receiver and (1) and the third to eleventh

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oint accounts in Switzerland in the names of the receiver and Those assets included fidu-

account holders with banks outside Switzerland. Those deposits, the external assets, were made because higher inother countries. The receiver was concerned external assets should not be

assets and control of them

relitigated there.

ceiver to do on Swiss territory any act in his capacity of the lish court. The seriousness of

Switzerland into the receiver's

sole name. Vinelott granted ex parte injuncoons which, among other things, restrained the removal from the jurisdictions in which they were currently held of the external assets, then deposited with banks in Europe, Canada and the United States. The order had been reinforced by orders of

courts in those countries. respect of that order was one of the matters which came before declined to direct the defendants to cause or procure that the receivership assets be vested under the sole control of the receiver or (save as provided under (2)) outside Switzerland, and (2) ordered that the injunction in respect of the external

The plaintiffs appealed from

Derhy & Co Ltd and Others v the eighth defendant, a defendants cross-appealed from of the English court after the Regina v Spratt

Later, steps were taken to transfer other such assets into

ciary deposits made by the Swiss banks on behalf of the joint

returned to Switzerland on the maturity of the deposits, and it receivership assets in Switzerland should be transferred out of that country and that the transferred into the sole name or under the sole control of the receiver. Several possible permutations of location of

There were two difficulties. First, it was unlikely that the Swiss courts would recognize or enforce any English judgmen the defendants who had protested the English jurisdiction, so that for the plaintiffs to obtain relief in Switzerland against those defendants all the relevant issues would have to be

Oug those defendants, the Swiss court would apparently not be bound by any finding of fact or ruling of law by the English court at the trial here. Second, article 271 of the Swiss Penal Code apparently made it an affence punishable with imprisonment for the rereceiver appointed by the Eng-

ening letter sent by the eleventh efendant's firm.
Article 271 would apparently not be infringed by the transfer of assets out of Switzerland if they condinued to be held in joint accounts, or hy the transfer of assets which were outside

The inter partes hearing in

Although the Vice-Chan-cellor's decisions were made in the exercise of his judicial discretion, be had misdirected importance to comity and the position of the Swiss court.

He had said: "I think this court should be sitale long before taking steps . . . which require people to do things in foreign jurisdictions which may offend the sensibilities of the foreign jurisdiction . . . the correct ap-proach is to seek, if possible, to obtain the cooperation of the foreign court rather than seek to force people to do things in foreign countries under threat of penalty."

That view, which was similar to that expressed by his Lord-ship in Ashuani v Kashi ([1987] QB 888), was wrong, in the light of recent developments in the

The Mareva jurisdiction dended not on territorial jurisdiction of the English court over ets within its jurisdiction, hut on the unlimited jurisdiction of that court in personam against any person (whether an individual or a corporation) who under English procedure was properly made a party to proceedings pending in England: see especially Derby v Wheldon (Nos 3 and 4) at pp424-425 and 428.

A potential sanction for dis-obedience was that a defendant STAUGHTON, concurring, said that he agreed that English courts had power, in the Mareva who disobeyed an order of the court could be barred from defending the proceedings.
Since the Vice-Chancellor had access outside the English juriswas free to exercise its own vious cases they should proceed discretion, which should be directed to making the best with great caution, especially where defendants had been

practical order for preserving the receivership assets. The object of a Mareva injunction was that within the imits of its powers no court should permit a defendant to take action designed to ensure that subsequent orders of the court were rendered less eff-

ective than otherwise would be There was no reason why that should not extend, in principle

Solicitors: Lovell White Durrant: Hopkins & Wood; Allen & Overy; Cameron and in an appropriate case, to

## Homeless priority test

Regina v Lambeth London of Lambeth Borough Council Borough Council, Ex parte that he did not have a priority Vagliviello

In determining whether a homeless person had a priority need for accommodation on the ground, under section 59(1)(b) of the Housing Act 1985, that he was a person with whom dependent children resided, it was not a requirement of the section that the children be wholly and exclusively dependent upon that person or that they resided only

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Sir Patrick O'Connor) so held on May I in allowing an appeal by Pietro Vagliviello againsi a refusal by Mr Justice Kennedy to grant him judicial review of a decision LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS

said that the applicant and the mother of his son, who were not married, did not cohabit and led separate lives, had agreed between them to share equally the care of their son. To that end the son spent three and a half days of each week with each parent. That arrangement had continued for four years.

In considering the applicant's claim for priority need the council appeared to have apphed too stringent a test and asked whether the son lived wholly, exclusively and only with his father. That was not the right test under the statute.
The case would be remitted to the council for reconsideration.

Justice Brooke

Before Lord Justice McCowan,

(Judgment May 10) have to be relitigated, if the only A defendant who failed to give tion with the matters in issue thought to the possibility that his actions might give rise to a risk of causing another person actual bodily harm was not ship would without besitation refuse to order the return of the guilty of an offence under section 47 of the Offences and would therefore dismiss the

against the Person Act 1861. The test of recklessness under section 47 was that laid down in R v Cunningham ([1957] 2 QB 396), that the accused had foreseen that the particular kind of harm might be done and yet had gone on to take the risk of it The case of DPP v K (a minor) (The Times October 14, 1989-

[1990] 1 All ER 331) was The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so held in uphold-ing the appeal of Robert Michael Spratt against his conviction on June 6, 1989 at timer London Crown Court (Judge Pryor, QC) for assault

occasioning actual bodily harm. Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Stephen Bevan (who did not appear below) (assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals) for the appellant; Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC and Mr Nicholas Gareth Jones for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE McCOWAN, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant had pleaded guilty to one count of possessing a fire-arm and ammunition for which he was given six months imprisonment, and to one count of assault occasioning actual bodily harm for which he was given 30 months imprisonment

He had pleaded guilty to the second count on the basis that

he failed to give thought to the possibility of a risk that be Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Mr

ight cause actual bodily harm. The facts were that the defen-dant had fired an air pistol from his flat and two of the pellets had struck a girl aged seven playing outside. At trial his counsel had made

clear be was pleading guilty on the basis that he was reckless in that be had failed to give thought to the possibility of a He had not realized there were people there at the time he fired the airgun and was ada-

mant that he would not fired the shots if he had known there were children in the area By accepting his plea on that basis, the trial judge had by implication ruled that it did

amount in law to the offence On his appeal against sentence, the Court of Appeal had suggested that the hearing be

adjourned so that a submissi was wrong in law. Before their Lordships, Mr Arlidge had submitted that the judge's decision to accept the plea on the basis tendered was not wrong in law because it fell within the definition of recklesspess in R v Caldwell ([1982] AC

341) which be submitted was applicable to a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

Mr Sedley submitted that it
had no application to such a
charge. "Recklessness" in the Cunningham sense meant that the accused had foreseen that harm might be done and yet had gone on to take the risk. In R v Venna ([1976] QB 421),

a case of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, the Crown had sought to distinguish of-fences which were assaults and otherwise nrdained."

The words "unless Par-liament has otherwise or-

licious wounding section 20 of the 1861 Act whose statutory definition contained the word "maliciously", where the charge.

The court had held, following R v Bradshaw ((1878) 14 Cox CC 83), that the element of mens reg in the offence of hattery was satisifed by proof that the defendant intentionally or reck-lessly applied force to the person

The court in R v Venna had said: "We see no reason in logic or in law why a person who recklessly applies physical force to the person of another should be outside the criminal law of

"In many cases the dividing line between intention and reektessness is harely distinguishable."

Mr Artidge argued that that no longer applied to cases under section 47, although it still applied under section 20 and section 23 (unlawfully and maiciously administering a nox-

ious thing). R v Venna had been approved by the House of Lords, by Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Chancellor, in *DPP v Majewski* ([1977] AC 443) and by Lord Diplock in R v Caldwell ([1982] AC 341) as authority for the proposition that recklessness was enough to constitute the necessary mens

Mr Artidge had relied on Seymour ([1983] 2 AC 493), where Lord Roskill had said: "Reckless' should today be given the same meaning in relation to all offences which involve 'recklessness' as one of the elements unless Parliament has

his conduct was reckless in that offences like unlawful and ma- dained" might well have been modern Acts of Parliament which used the word "recklessly" but also to the 1861 Act where the word "maliciously

> However, the history of the interpretation of the 1861 Act showed that, whether or not the word "maliciously" appeared in the section in quescon, the courts had consistently held that the mens rea of every type of offence against the person covered both actual intent an recklessness, in the sense of taking the risk of harm ensuing with foresight that it might

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Hence, according to judicial interpretation of the 1861 Act those were all instances where Parliament had "otherwise ordained" Lord Roskill's sentence

containing those words appeared to their Lordships to be

In any event their Lordships could not believe that by the use of those words the House of Lords had intended to cast any doubt either upon the decision in R v Cunningham or more poses upon the decision in R v Their Lordships considered

themselves bound by the de-cision in R v l'enna, and the appellant's conviction must ccordingly be quashed. They should, however, men-tion the case of DPP v K (a Minor) in which the point advanced in the present case was never taken before the Divisional Court and which was consequently, in their Lord-ships' judgment, wrongly de-cided.

Solicitors: CPS, tnner

## Calculating litigant's loss of profit

Sun Valley Poultry Ltd v pharmaceutical products, Micro-Biologicals Ltd and Ivaz SRL (Third Party) pharmaceutical products, against the award to the defendants by a Queen's Bench master of 679 818 plus interest

Before Lord Justice Nourse. Lord Justice Stocker and Lord

Justice Bingham [Judgment May 4]

tt was not inappropriate nr unacceptable in the calculation of loss of profit to the defendants resulting from the loss of the plaintiffs' business, while they were in dispute, to base the calculation on their last full year of trading and calculate the the growth of their business with another comparable customer over the period when trading with the plaintiffs was

While, in principle, where precise evidence of loss and damage was obtainable the court would not embark on a process of estimation and conjecture, it was for the court to decide what degree of precision was sufficient. The Court of Appeal, Civil

against the award to the defen-dants by a Queen's Bench master of £79,838 plus interest for loss of the plaintiff's husiness between November 1986 and February 1989.

Mr Roger Toulson, QC and Mr James Price for Ivaz SRL; Mr Christopher Symons, QC, for Micro-Biologicals Ltd.

LORD JUSTICE STOCKER said Sun Valley Farms were breeders of chickens and turkeys on a large scale. To combat disease among their stock they purchased medicaments from Micro-Biologicals Ltd.

A batch of turkey vaccine supplied in February 1986 was contaminated. Sun Valley had sued Micro-Biologicals for damages and ceased to purchase medicaments from them, resuming only in February 1989. Micro-Biologicals had obwho were joined as a third party.

The actions between the parties had been settled except that Ivaz were contesting the method of calculating their liability to Micro-Biologicals for the latter's Valley's having suspended trade with them.

Mr Toulson had relied on a passage in McGregor on Damages (15th edition (1988) p214) lo argue that the onus was on Micro-Biologicals to prove their losses with as much degree of precision as was possible having regard to the circumstances. In his submission, a more

precise figure for the loss of profit could be derived from Sun Valley's actual purchase of the relevant pharmaceutical prodocts over the period when purehases from Microiologicals were suspended. In his Lordship's view, the

basis of assessment for which Mr Toulson contended was not one which necessarily produced such a degree of certainty as to indicate that the method of assessment in fact adopted was necessarily inappropriate or He would dismiss the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM

agreed. There were three pos-Division, so held in rejecting an appeal by the third party, an Italian supplier of veterinary of profit through Sun adopted by Micro-Biologicals. The second was that contended

fur by Ivaz.
The third, fall-back method was to take the actual figures for sales by the defendants to the plaintiffs and apply to those figures the defendants' actual gross profit percentage during the 27 months concerned.

conservative approach and the master could not have been criticized had he chosen the third method. However, that method had not been canvassed in the lower courts and it would not be fair to adopt it on appeal. The second method was a possible approach and it was possible to imagine cases where

one would say it was the right approach. The court did not have to be certain, merely satisfied on the balance of probabilities, of the

precision with which damages had been calculated. The method adopted was an acceptable approach on the facts of the case. Even if it was not the st method it was not so wrong that the court should overturn

Lord Justice Nourse agreed. Solicitors: Middleton Potts, Herbert Smith.

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BREWERIES

BUILDING, ROADS

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Please take into account any minus signs

industrials S-Z

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Last week's £8,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was woo by Mr Angus Messenger, of Swaythling, Southamptoo.

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UNDATED

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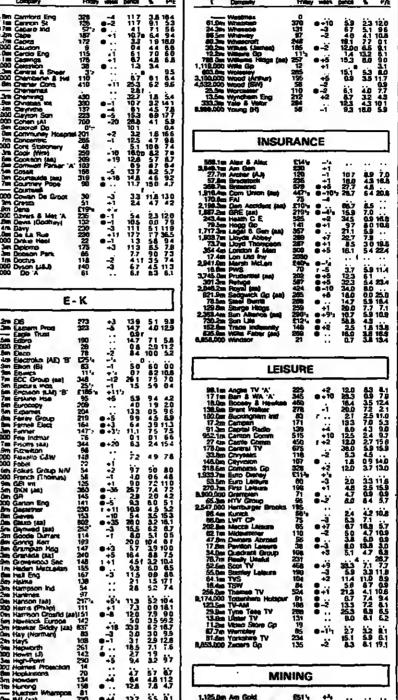
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162.5m Geest 234 313.6m Hizzewood Foods 152	+10	5.7	3.8 11.6
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37 1m Alesteria ( MA Director) 222	+4	15.9	57 11.2
21 2m Hormans 32	+1'7	30 157	94 70 59 105
635.7m Nahri Foods (set) 287 171.2m Nurdin & Placock 141	+5 +5	01	43 113
19.3m Park Foods 188		8.4	45 66
1,542.1m Polly Peck (au) 406 3,228,000 Pranmoun 85	+1	17.3	43 81 21 128
	+2	170	4.0 10 7
3.828.0m Sairstury J (net) 254	-5	7.1	28 15.8
413.2m Savesur (Creat) 148 870.2m Tam 8 Lym (as) 272	-2	125	51 119
2,480,000 Tevener 65	-15	2.0	24 9A 28 125
	● +5	3.7	28 125 31 127
660 See Literate (se) 250	+10	19.1	06 105
1,445 Bm Utd Buscuits (am) 327	·+13	104	50112
17.6m Usborne 27 29.5m Watton & Phap 187	+2	135	74 9A 72 111

	364		100 41 107			
	115	•+4	6.0 52 6.3	HOTELS,	CATE	RERS
RAPER	y S	TORE	s			
D-40 E-11	.,.			26.7m Edwards throat	231	+5 -3
	1			80.3m Chy Centre Rest 25.7m Friendly Hotels 2,403.3m Ladbroke (as)	251	+57
1	403	+3	153 38 11.5	589.8m stourt Charlotte 18.4m Principal Hosels	97	
Dev	196	-1	40 20 313	18.4as Principel Hosels	43	-3
(Laure) Fleed	190	+5	1.1 1.9		88 (	414
(Carrier	57 460		197 11 216	29 Tits Resort Hotels 254.4m Sercy Hotels 'A' 162.7m States 2.950.4m Trustee Pt (se)	167	+1
(James) '/	1 105	-1	67 63 59 51 34 265	Service Ships update A.	310	-3
	140	⊕ +7	67 63 59 51 34 265	2050 Am Trumban Pi (sa)	88 261	+11
Leis	43	-1	48 93 84			***
Shop	444	+10	18 04 419			
& Jeckson	58 48':	1 1 4 1 2	27 47 13 26 09 68 47 230			_
00	144	+2	13 28 09 64 47 230 125 7.7 65	I INDUSTE	ZIAIS	A-D
(14)	162	+2	125 7.7 6.5			
- A	25		4.5 4.5 9.0			
pis	18	+1	167 09 108	25.7m AAF INV	150	•
Townson (mail	270	***	167 09 108 120 159 78 67 43 113 153 35 60	221 7# AAH	324	-4
Viyelle (se)	114	-2	120 159 78 67 43 11.3	45.9m aDG 1,254.7m ADT (ma)	17%	+ 7 -1 7
Simpson "	438	0 +19	153 35 80	21.0= 4/4	160	-20
MI CLI	27	•	1.5 5.9 7.0	21.0m AIM 34.8m APG	160 45'- 121 254 42 115	<b>0</b> -'2
GP (ma)	125	+5	76 88 187	350 Im APV 1858m ASW 15 Se Asronson 73.9m Advisol	127	<b>●</b> –3
	348	-1	60 17 201	186.6m ASW	254	<b>0</b> +5
ilip Migribledon)	14	-1	193 20 208	15 See Aaronson	42	-1
Stores	25% 114	+6	- 449	17 Im Aerospect Eng	115	●-2
300	129	+5	93 RR 7.7	64 3m Alexandra Wws.rr	165	0+1
vt Dev	161		19.7 5.9 19.0 3.0 27 9.3 12.4 36 8.8	29.0m Alexand	115 53 197 236 375	-3
Earth Tiles	113	•+2	3.0 27 93	29.0m Alumest 14.0m Amber and	375	
TOTAL CO.	345		124 38 8.6	9.727.000 Armour	395	<b>e-</b> 2
SR r Gra	.77	•	3.7 4.8 10.2 1.0 0.8	27 Gm Ash & Lacy	105	•
2 (A)	162	::		9.559.000 Ass B Eng	463	
-2 04	2131		4335 32 133 433 45 34 26 163 57	94.8m Avon Rubber 9.400.000 Ayrshire Metal 344.0m 98A 1,847.8m BET Ord (as)	94	e +3
A. (ma)	947	+17	433 44 94 26 163 57	344 Om 985A	04 152 223 222	e-1
PIC	85	+'2	2.6 16.3 5.7	1,647 (m BET Ord (as)	223	+6
Robinson P	ic 116		09 55 267 43 148 54		222	-5
Of Larges	142	0+2	43 148 54 131 38 87	2,405.2m BOC (84)	015	-9 -1′2
ter (m)	290	+12	151 38 87 159 63 109	73 la BSS (Prove	265	4-1.3
Wee Gp	85			9.725.0m ETTE (set)	56 355 387	-3
	455	0 +30	79 17 172	177.0m BSG 73.3m BSS Group 9.725.0m BTH (set 57 1m BWI	300	•
Spencer (John)		+75	77 20 151	J 200 im Raherek	485	+1
Spencer (	195	+77	09 27 117	4.396.000 Balley (CH)	.0	+1
Bros	172	+5	87 30160	185 pm Bard (Wn) 1,122 pm Barde (Wn) 1,122 pm Barder (H) 100 pm Barrest (H) 37 pm Barrest (Charles) 21 pm Bardes (Charles)	201 605 230	+15
100		-	63 84 7.7 42 10.8 29 12 94	100 firm Servert (I-0	200	+10
(C)	64 185	<b>●-2</b>	7.7 42 10.8	37 6m Baynes (Charles)	193	<b>a</b> +2
	91	-3	29 12 94 127 59 59		193	<b>●-2</b>
a Group	919			Berick		••
Stores	73	-1	0.9 11.0 4.1 7.2 6.1 6.0	36.Sen Bespal	257	-1
MH .Y. (88	300	+11	14.4 4.9 11.1	—— Bestwood 151 to Boby (J) 1,782,000 Billion (J) 9,965,000 Birmyotam Mrt	134	••
SPOD .				1.782.000 Billiam (J)	110	- ::
-	107	+2	11.7 10.9	9,965,000 Bernergham Mirst	70	
Stores	126	•	50 42 120	11 MM ENGLY MTQW	75	•
Products	150	-5	1.0 29 14.0 8.3 6.3 7.3	80.4m Black (Pater)	113	+3
	61	-71	87 67 12	61 4m Blackwood Hodge 195 tra Blerstert Eutho	41 655 196 292	• +2 +50
	185	+15	53 29 86	47.5m Bodycote	186	● +5
Office	75		5.6 7.5 32.6	2,567 Sen Boots (64)	262	+2
				1 A4D 000 Brook Inde	80	

61.6m Bermans 140 8+7 5.1 3.4 28.5 8,867,000 Blucks Leie 43 -1 4.6 9.3 6.4 379.2m Body Shop 444 +10 1.6 0.4 41.9 8,795,000 Greenwer 58 +1 27 4.7 63.4m Prount & Leckson 46 7 (+1) 1.3 2.6 0.9		<b>S-2</b>
	INDUSTRIALS A-D	10.2m Sr 14 -3
## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	28.7m AAF Inv	### 25 Sept 19   12   15   14   17   18   17   18   17   18   17   18   18
ELECTRICALS	25.6m Brashwate 180 +12 9.2 5.1 4.5 14.3m Brashwate 19 -3 10 53 61 30 Brashwate 186 8 11 3 10 5 8.4	41.0m (Pricese 320
## 18 Gect 250 e-2 23.3 fl.8 fl.4 22 fl.4 admired Comp 27.5 e 4.7 23.13.2 fl.2 fl.4 admired Comp 27.5 e 4.7 23.13.2 fl.4 admired Comp 27.5 e 4.7 23.13.2 fl.4 admired Computation 5.5 fl.9 get 4.1 admired Computation 78 e-3 gr. 3 fl.2 fl.2 fl.4 admired Computation 38 e 4.4 fl.1 gr. 25.0 fl.4 admired Computation 38 e 4.4 fl.1 gr. 25.0 fl.4 admired Computation 38 e 4.4 fl.1 gr. 25.0 fl.4 admired F. Fourman 38 e 4.4 fl.9 fl.2 fl.9 fl.4 fl.4 fl.9 fl.4 fl.4 fl.9 fl.4 fl.4 fl.4 fl.4 fl.4 fl.4 fl.4 fl.4	5,743,000 Bruggond Gp 40 -1 13 3.8 129 1 law Briggond Gp 40 -2 10.7 8.5 77 3.1 law Briggond Gp 40 -2 10.7 8.5 77 3.1 law Briggond Gp 40 -2 10.7 8.5 77 3.1 law Briggond Gp 40 -2 10.7 8.5 77 3.1 law Briggond Gp 40 -2 10.7 8.5 77 3.1 law Briggond Gp 40 -2 10.3 7.2 4.3 1.1 13.4 2.265,000 Br 406 120 144 -276 10.3 7.2 4.3 2.265,000 Br 406 120 144 -276 10.3 7.2 4.3 2.265,000 Br 406 120 120 142 143 18 16 16.2 2.265 0 Br 406 120 120 144 145 18 18 16 16.2 2.265 0 Br 406 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120	\$.156 jps (referred (ast) 567 e-16 229 3.4

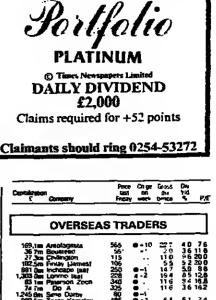


9.565.000 Holmes Projection 14	) <del></del>
9566.000 Holmes Projection 14 43 8m Hopsimons 70 47 57 67 141.5m Hoseden 134 44 64 4.5 112 117.1tb Hunong 158 6 12.5 7.6 47	MINING
\$45 as regreed on \$1.00 as \$1.	1,125.0m Am Gold 278.0m Amp Ambr Cool 4,370.4m Amp Ambr Cool 4,370.4m Amp Ambr Cool 5,500.00 beyoncen 100 +8 11.0m Deyoncen 111 +11 -11 12.1m Butto 21 -1 28.11 -1 28.11 Butto 28.11 -1 28.11 -1 28.11 Butto 28.11 -1 28.11 Butto 28.11 Butto 29.11 Butto 29.11 Butto 20.2m Buttor 29.11 -1 20.2m Buttor 29.2m Buttor 20.2m
L-R	14.9m E Rand Prop 259 +87
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NEWSPAPERS	, PL	BLIS	HER	15		

635,000 Adispens 40.3m 8PP	65 205 130 480 290 34 549 545	+0	97		50 152
22.0m Barbour Index	130		7.3		10 1
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40.0m Burland	34	::	n.e.	28	
43 8m Delly Med	EAB		133.	27	19.2
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65 Am Euromoney Pub	200	-1			13.7
55.5m Gardner (DC)	330 186	-3	5.7	29	15 4
21 Om Haynes Publishing	210		13.3	6.3	
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34.5m Johnstone Press 179.4m Maxwell Comm (s	145		00	4.1	94
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B1.3to Arani Energy 23.3to Astardic Resources — Aus Oi & Ges. 23.7to Avive Par. 30.5to B Bornac 5.59.0 to British Cas (se) 15.074.8th B Petroleum par) 1.070.5to Burmain par) 1.070.5to Burmain par) 6.5.8th Care Freiryy 6.5.8th Care Ges 4.0 to Care Control 5.5th Care Control 5.th Care Control 6.th	50 -3 94 + 1 37 354 -14 690 -10 204 +2 3004 +2 3004 +2 3004 -112 573 0 +3 288 r -2 285 r -5 129 +1 136 +1 156 0 +1 500 0 +13	320 126 21 1 267 100 80 153	47 19.7 82 8.0 08 0.2 50 109 37 7 6.3 201 8.3 160 0.8 99.8 20 21.0	281 Zw. Cosan Group 17 Sw. Cosan Wiscon 2.385 Rw P & 0 Did (sel 59.5m P & 0 55.5% 202.5m Powel Duffryn 63.5m Parceman (riesten) 127 Zw. Taf Europe 874.5m Thri 80.0m Thore & Britain 244.0m Tohook 279.0m 7 Farapot Dev 9,369,000 Tarnbull Scott	326 43 570 85 816 695 149 112 258 477 192 195	** + 1 - 1 - 2 - 2 - 5 - 5 - 1 - 2 - 10	17.5 3.3 39.3 7.3 28.1 20.5 6.5 10.0 10.1 12.7 11.1	59 11.0 77 44 69 11 1 88 64 29 167 48 10.8 0.9 13.6 0.9 13.6 6.8 10.8 5.7 19.1
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502 for Hamilton 58 lies Harry O B G 13 fee kCA Draing 44,0s kM Energy 913.2h LASMO (sa) 16 0n Co Units 16 2n Monument 12 ris Monument 12 ris New London 9,281,000 Nor See Assets 9,997,000 Petroon — Parox 385,7s Permay 56.0m Pressics 316.5m Respec	\$188 -11 178 -4 17 -1 188 \$+17 150 -3 363 \$-12 201 -11 22 51 44 470 -4 574 +8	10.0 34.4	26 26.3 22.9 29.5 65.7 3.3 10.8	442.0m Angen Weter 190.0m North-Interior 521.0m North-West 459.7m Seven Trank 912.0m Seven Trank 912.0m Seven West 907.1m Thanse West 217.5m West West 160.0m Wessek West 316.5m Wessek West 216.5m Package Unit	150 154 1485 130 185 157 132 151 147 101 \$1418	-1 +3 :4 +10 +10 +1 -1 +2 +2 +2 +18	29 4 21 4 91 0 19 8 15 0 17 4 10 4 22 4 20 3 20 6	18.6 3.6 18.8 2.2 14.3 3.4 15.2 2.4 11.5 2.9 11.1 2.6 14.7 3.2 14.8 2.5 13.8 3.1 12.8 3.6
24,357 film Royal Dutch FS 14,852,0m Shall (au) 94 0m Sovetnigm — 7 arger Res P/P 141 0m Timon Europe 1,256,0m (Arganiar (sial — Whoolsise	145	24.5 12.6	5.6 13.6  3.5 13.7	Ex dividend a Ex all b payment passed; Price at yield exclude a special pay Forecast earnings a Ex of share split 1 Tax-free	ment i her / E	Pre-m Re-m	Divid Broer B Ex	tend and tigures o



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17 1m Addison Coris	25 : 241	• 3	÷š	3310	14
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9.751.000 Cropper Liamest	170	+1	33 35		Ā
3.984,000 Devn Packaging	181	-3	16 D	e a	.9
58 1m Ferguson Inc	161	~	93		_
9.291.000 Fnch-RS	165	• ::	127	82 3	3 9
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0.6. flow Sharedwards	122	• -2	37		ğ.
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1.352 7m Smartt (Jett)	643	+20	14 T	46	9.2
6.767 000 Usher Walker	316		151	41.4	
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273 9m WPP 20C 4m Wace	316		100		15
114 /m Waddington (J)	1-5	-	100	6.9	92
64.2m Walmough	310	s • •	114	371	D:
10.2m Waveney Cam	-30	-+	1.3	59	90
4.255,000 Tengenamen	39	+2			2

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57 Sm Allied Lon 50 2m Aode 31 5m 88H Group 9.558,000 Beher Harns 177 9to Bilton (P) 13 5m Bourne End 137 Am Bractord	86 88 151 198 198 198 198 198 198 198 198 198 19	<b>0</b> −1	44 5.1 6 23 20 16 63 72 6 70 93 3 222 5+14 40 42 16 92 5.0 6
37.5m BBH Group 9.558,000 Baker Harris	86		63 72 (
177 9to Bitton (P) 135th Bourne End	413	0 -5	222 5+14
177 9th Earlon (P) 135m Bourne End 137.4m Bractord 57 8m Bractord 740 4m Br Land Inc.	98	0 +5 0 +5 -7 +2	70 93 3 222 54 14 40 25 16 40 42 10 92 50 (6 6 1 4.9 17 16.0 4.6 (4
57 8th Bridges 740 4m Br Lang (so) 271 9m Branton 454 8th Cap & Counties	195 329	-7	92 5.0 (
740 4m Bir Land Jaci 271 9m Branton 454 2m Cap & Counties 8,801,000 Carolfi Prop 150 1m Chesterheid 18,0m Carollio	165	+2	16.0 4.0 (4
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20 Out Charles Nichols	97	- 4	407 41 1
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116.5m Deepen 38 1m Deres Estates	715 201	+5	20 9.8 (
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73 0m Ewers Of Leads 19 2m Free Oats 928 200 Feet her King 140 7m Frograda 38 0m Gratinge 483 4m Graycom 155m Hallword Op 144 5m Hallword Op	£3'4	***	
261 9th Hambr Countrys 261 9th Hammyroon	HD 44	<b>●</b> -18	25.0 3.9 2
920.2m Do 'A' (an) 4.802.000 Happene Douce	708 78	● -13 -2	26.D 3.7 Z
35.3m Hardenger	475	-3	37.0 7.9
15.5m Habitod Op 144.5m Hambi Country 261 9th Hammi Country 261 9th Hammi Pool Boo 2n Do 'a' (ga) 4.8(2.000 Handwey Drace 35.5m Hambi Bor 15.0m Hambi Bor 15.0m Hambi Bor 15.0m Laing Prop 2.774 for Land Sec (ab) 409 7th Lon 8 Edn 7st 25.0m Lon 8 Hambi Bor 16.5m Lon 9 Hambi Bor 16.5m Lon	145	•	25.0 3.9 2 26.0 3.7 2 6.7 8.6 7.9 1 13.3 8.7 7.9 1 13.3 8.3 1 13.4 2.3 2 20.1 4.3 2 14.2 2.3 1 80 5.3 1 80 14.8 2 1.3 4.2 2 22.7 46 1
432.9m Laing Prop	730	0-1	164 232
409 7m Lon & Edin Tat	220	•+5	72 33 1
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286 Jan Mountleigh	138	- T.	93 44 1
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2,270,000 Pennant Prop 188,3m Power Corp 33,5m Press Manane 118,4m Prop Security	162 250 119 54 89 20 212 63 60 128	•-1	1.36260
33.5m Press Marrang 118.4m Prop Security 16.1m Region 61,0m Region 8,600,000 Rockfort	250	+50	450 363
16.1m Region	534	14	02 35
8,800,000 Rockfort	20	→3	25 123
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140,7to Rosehuigh B,978,000 Flush 0 Tompid 21 Jim South 1 124,2m Sout Met 30.0m Sharibbury ————————————————————————————————————	163	- ::	1.36200
11.50% SALVONE (PAS.) 120.000 New Cervendish Salvan Denmand Prop. 12.270.30 Denmand Prop. 12.270.30 Denmand Prop. 12.270.30 Denmand Prop. 12.35 Denmand Prop. 12.40 Denmand Prop. 12.40 Denmand School of Control	31 83 (84) 283 107 143 78 58 370 20 165 290 58 37 183 170		450 3633 02 353 53 77 3 25 123 4 25 123 4 50 63 5 20 12 1 50 63 5 20 12 1 44 50 12 144 50 12 145 12 1
756.7m Slough Estates	(84) 283	● +5	144 51 12
37 See Speyhawk	143	+37	18.7 131 2
74.1m Town Centre 38.7m Trafford Purk	78 58	• +1 • -2	26 33 22 34 59 25
13.4m UK Land	310	-5	19.3 6.2 3
80.6m Warner	166	+2	100 61 10
20 1m Warrington	58	-1	2.7 41 7
223.6m Wares	163	## T # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	45 23 45

4,676,000 Headigm B,949,000 Lambert Howerth 19,5m Pitters Garner	49 175 96	-3	3.2 133	6.5 7 76 7
6.731,000 Strong 6. Fisher 56.4m Stylo	36	+3	91 62 23	22.8 10 3.0 21
TEX	FILE	<b>S</b>		
11.5m Alten 67 8m Alled Text	19	::	15.3	19 4.5 11
6.312.000 Beckman (A)	88	• .,	0.4	94 11
4.762.000 Bolton Gp 91.1m Br Moner	169		11.3	71 8
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# The sun rises on a changed society

ike a conjuror's assistant who is sawn in half and run through with sabres only to emerge unscathed and beaming Japan has a knack of absorbing the most juddering shocks to its system with barely a scratch or a murmur.

The Japanese economy seems to thrive in the face of setbacks. Political scandals come and go without loosening the Liberal Democrats' postwar grip on power. Japan's society freely mixes kimonos with computers, maintaining an insularity that has withstood decades of "Westernization". Politically, the country is firmly in the Western camp, but its ways remain a mystery to even its closest allies.

But after a year of political, financial and social turmoil, people are wondering whether Japan, a country which always seems to be hovering tantalizingly at the crossroads of change, is finally making a move. It has certainly been offered

plenty of opportunities to rethink its course. A huge bribery scandal brought pandemonium to politics. Relations with the United States began to curdle because of Washington's frustration over America's large and unshakable trade deficit with Tokyo, and because of American hostility towards takeovers of US icons such as Columbia Pictures and the Rockefeller Center, in New York. The convulsions in eastern Europe have left Japan, the only Western power still frosty towards Mikhail Gorbachov, wondering where it fits into the post-cold war order.

Probably none of these sent as many shivers of panic and selfpity through the country as the recent collapse of the Tokyo stock market - the main measure, for many Japanese, of their country's economic virility. It was a jolt that shocked most Japanese even more than it did the many foreigners who had convinced themselves that Japan had found a way to defy the laws of economics. A stock market collapse is a headache for any country, but it was a night-mare for a nation that has put all its efforts since the Second World War into becoming economically

Have none of these thunderbolts left any scars? There are a The recent collapse of the Tokyo stock exchange, coming on top of social and political turmoil, has prompted many

Japanese to question whether all the hard work, the long commutes and short holidays

few, although even they may soon be too slight to notice. But the troubles of the Tokyo stock market - which has lost about a quarter of its worth so far this year, or more than the value of all the shares on the London stock exchange - and the weakening of the yen will probably change attitudes in Japan more than most of the country's other recent sbocks.

At first, most Japanese were



Tradition still flourishes: an attendant at a Shinto shrine

baffled. After all, share prices had been zooming upwards for the past 12 years, and there seemed little reason for them suddenly to stop. Then they felt cheated, robbed overnight of something for which they had worked for all their lives.

Older Japanese took it as proof that Japan must work barder still to ensure that it never returns to the rubble that was Japan after the war. Their children, brought up with Rolexes rather than rationing, saw it more as evidence of the

are worth the effort, Joe Joseph reports

foolishness of all work and no play. As melodramatic Japanese editorial writers warned that the sun was setting on Japan's golden age, and that within a just a few years the famous, life-sustaining trade surpluses would vanish. many Japanese felt they were about to begin a slide into poverty without ever having enjoyed the fruits of their success.

They looked once more at their modest apartments and their long commutes to their offices. They thought about their society - in which the average mortgage would leave most Europeans feeling weak at the knees; in which Sunday in the park is more crowded than the London Underground at rush bour, in which, except for the more wealthy company directors and political bigwigs, a game of golf is an annual treat; in which a bizarre distribution system ensures that even Japanese goods are pricier in Tokyo than they are in London or New York - and they wondered whether the time had come for a change of priorities. Nor was it the first time these

doubts had arisen. "It is questionable whether Japan's economic growth is reflected in the quality of Japanese life," Haruo Maekawa, former Governor of the Bank of Japan, said back in 1987, when be was commissioned to report on ways to improve the situation. "Housing standards are low, the cost of living high and working bours long."

There have since appeared more red Mercedes coupes on Tokyo streets and more Louis Vuitton bags on women's shoulders, but for most Japanese, things have not improved. Seven out of 10 Japanese do not feel affluent.

The stock market upheaval has refocused attention on the gulf between Japan's bank balance and



Faces of change: young people in Japan are rejecting their parents' lifestyle for one of greater leisure; Tokyo's subway in peak hours often resembles a monument to the work ethic



the quality of life of the mass of Japanese. If the older generation has grown used to long working days, short bolidays and cramped apartments, their children are no

nger so tolerant. They hear economists such as Kenneth Courtis, of the Tokyo office of Deutsche Bank, predicting that Japan's economy will brush off the stock market's worries and will continue to boom, and that by the turn of the century Japan's per capita gross national product will be about 50

per cent higher than that of the US, and they see room to relax. Forced by Japan's dizzy land prices to give up any bope of

buying a house, younger Japanese are spending their savings on baving more fun. Newly graduated job-seekers are less keen to devote their entire working lives to one company, or all their evenings to entertaining their company's clients.

Although it is not yet a revolution in lifestyles, the move towards greater leisure is probably the most noticeable change in Japan today. In other areas, however, life in Japan seems to have absorbed the jolts of the past 12 months and reverted, for the most part, to business as usual. Once again, Japan-US relations have unravelled and been patched up until the next time.

Officials from Tokyo and Washington have just thrashed out a series of deals designed to open up Japan's market and thereby trim America's trade deficit with Japan. It is the latest in a string of

such packages stretching back years. Economically, it will probably have as little effect as its predecessors, although politically it allows both governments to claim peace with bonour.

Japanese politics are also likely to emerge little affected by last year's turmoil. The Recruit bribery scandal, in which a pushy businessman sprinkled cash among top politicians and bureaucrats, felled the Prime Minister of the time, Noboru Takesbita It also triggered much soul-searching and unleashed a deluge of criticism of Japan's outdated, moneyhungry political machinery.

But the Recruit affair was barely mentioned in the general election in February, and certainly did not prevent the re-election of the Liberal Democrats or of the MPs tainted by the scandal.

The downtall last summer of Sosuke Uno, Mr Takeshita's successor, over his extra-marital affairs with bar girls gave angry women a louder voice on the political scene, and helped to hoist Takako Doi, the clever and charismatic leader of Japan's opposition Socialists, into the headlines.

But already Miss Doi is yesterday's news. The idea of a woman Prime Minister in Japan's male-dominated society once again seems as far-fetched as the idea that the Socialists could ever kick out of office the conservative Liberal Democrats, in power for

But if stability-loving Japan is pleased to return to business as usual at bome, it is not so keen to stick with its sheepish image abroad. Once happy to stay rich and out of sight, Japan now seems eager to add its voice to international decision-making. It resents accusations that its diplomacy and its decisions on foreign aid - Japan is the world's second biggest aid donor, after the US - are geared only to its own financial needs.

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The changes in eastern Europe, the birth of the integrated European market, the new chumminess between Moscow and Washington, have all convinced Japan that it must speak up about bow these changes will affect the world, if only to make sure that Japan is not left out in the cold.

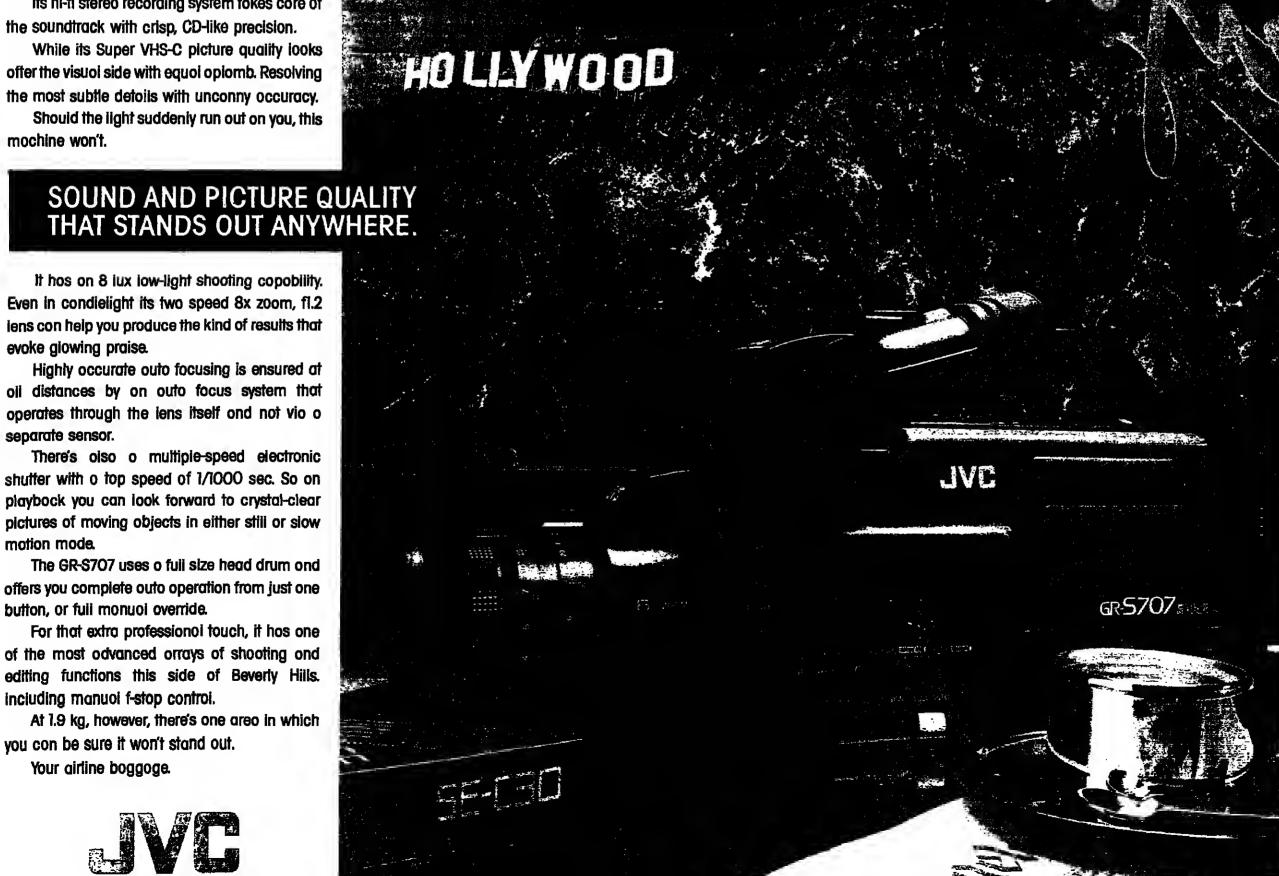
Toshiki Kaifu, the new Prime Minister, has been travelling the world to make it clear that Japan is not just interested in writing the cheques, but wants a say in bow the changing world develops.

But Japan is paying for its years of silence. It is not known for its bold diplomatic initiatives, especially in areas outside its backyard in Asia. All the big Western powers acknowledge Japan has a part to play, but so far it is still having some difficulty getting its voice heard.

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Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu looks set for a surprisingly long innings, writes Joe Joseph

## 'Night-watchman' in form

ust a few weeks ago, not-withstanding the Govern-ment's huge victory in Fehruary's general elections, bookmakers would have offered long odds against Toshiki Kaifu lasting much longer as Japan's

prime minister. Even his closest friends might have advised him, tactfully, not to bother ruining his diary hy inking in a rendezvous with other world leaders at this summer's Houston summit. The plane ticket would be

io someone else's name. But Mr Kaifu has taken to bis new job, and looks as though he may be able to keep it for a while after all. Brought in last August as night watchman to defend the crease after the fiasco of the Recruit hribery scandal had felled the hig hitters of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, Mr Kaifu is proving to be a craftier batsman than anyone imagined.

His longevity has given hope to those Japanese who have been trying to ensure that the Recruit affair does not become the latest of a string of postwar political bribery scandals that hit the headlines for a few weeks hut leave few scars.

When the results of the February 18 election came in, there were certainly few grounds for hope. Not only was the LDP, in power since 1955, back in office, but every MP whose pockets had been lined by Recruit, a pushy information group that tried very hard to buy friends in high places, was re-elected.

Noboru Takeshita, who was forced to resign as prime minister a year ago over his links to the Recruit mess, remains the most powerful man in Japanese politics, running the country by remote cootrol, it was Mr Takeshita who picked Mr Kaifu as a seat-warmer in August when Sosuke Uoo, his first choice, was brought down because of his weakness for bar

Oo February 19, Mr Kaifu woke up to read both of his party's triumph at the polls and of his colleagues' moves to ditch him and install his successor. Shintaro Abe, ooe of the LDP's elders and the man oext in line for the premier's job in accordance with an agreement worked out loog ago with Mr Takeshita, was already practising his acceptance speech.

As one member of Mr Abe's factioo put it at the time: "We can bring down Kaifu any time we want. We are waiting for the most



#### 'Cynics say Mr Takeshita has identified an opportunity for his own return to centre stage'

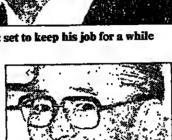
appropriate time to lanneb such a move. We doo't want the public to see us as villains preying on a weak Kaifu." But Mr Abe's acolytes are less noisy nowadays.

Mr Kaifu has proved to be stronger and more clever thao his rivals expected. Lacking a power base of his own within the LDP. Mr Kaifu went over the heads of the LDP's barons and made his case directly to the people.

Helpiog him was the President of the United States, George Bush,



Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu: set to keep his job for a while



Noboru Takeshita: in the wings

who arranged a high-profile summit in California soon after the elections io which he urged Mr Kaifu to ditch the bad old ways of Japanese politics - in which laws are designed by bureaucrats who ofteo have a vested interest in changing little - and to show bold political leadership in moving to resolve trade disputes that were souring Japan-US relatioos.

Unshackled by obligations to this or that interest group, Mr Kaifu, an eloqueot speaker, had

little to lose. He argued that American requests — for freer trade, for a less multi-layered distribution system, for the opening of large supermarkets and department stores that had more room for imports and which could offer a rival service to overpriced corner stores - would benefit Japanese consumers.

The argument struck a chord at a time when many Japanese, left out of the land price boom that has created a new millionaire class in a traditionally middle-class society, were suddenly feeling poor and

Mr Takesbita and Mr Abe had been waiting for the inexperienced Mr Kaifu, whose only Cabinet service before being plucked from obscurity last autumn was a stint as education minister, to stumble over his dealings with Washington to ease him out of office. Poor US-Japan relations can mean the end for a Japanese leader.

But the LDP's ancien régime miscalculated badly. When Mr Bush announced that "the leadership of Prime Minister Kaifu bas brought a oew spirit of cooperation to our relationship", Mr aifu's already rising popularity at home swelled further.

he current political wis-dom is that Mr Kaifu has earned a longer tenure. He will be able to shake hands at Houstoo after all. But that does not mean Japan has entered a oew era in which politicians in their fifties, such as Mr Kaifu, can seriously aspire to high office, or in which politicians become imaginative policymakers rather thao rubber-stampers of their civil servants' ideas, or in which the warlords who rule the LDP become yesterday's men.

The embarrassing revelations of the Recruit scandal have done little to change mooey's central influence on Japanese politics. February's election, run on the old principle that cash still wins seats, probably cost the LDP at least 200 billioo yen. Despite Mr Kaifu's triumphs, be still rules only because Mr Takeshita lets him.

Why is Mr Takeshita being so generous? Cynics say that with Mr Abe, who is anyway in poor health, looking less and less like Japan's oext Prime Minister, Mr Takeshita has begun to see an opportunity for his own return to centre stage io a year or two. Perhaps Japanese politics have oot changed that much after all.



The way forward: Japan's Toshiki Kaifu and US President George Bush discuss trade relations

o alliance relationship is ever huilt on perfectly identical and constant economic, political and security outlooks. The Japan-United States relationship, globally important though it is, is no exception to the rule. Over the past decade there has been a gradual shift from US patronage to greater equality.

lo the process, economic tensions have grown, hut so, para-doxically, has economic interdependence; political and strategic cooperation has increased even as Japan acts less subserviently. There has been a time lag. however, in changing perceptions and expectations on both sides, and that serves to complicate further this process of readjustment

The US is going through an agonizing debate about Japan. fuelled by a rash of "revisionist" literature arguing that Japan is not just different in degree but different in kind from the West and, therefore, needs to be contained and dealt with accordingly. Indeed, one recent opinion poll showed that, in the current mood of East-West neo-déteote, Americans feel that the economic strength of Japan is more of a challenge to the United States than Soviet military might.

Yet the Americans are also reluctantly coming to recognize that their economy is now so closely inter-coonected with the Japanese that neither side can afford to break the bands of interdependence.

The Japanese are self-confideot about their commercial prowess, and while many of them realize that the persistent US trade deficit with Japan, which in 1989 bovered about the \$50 hillion mark' for the secood year running, is "unhealthy", most feel it is the US which is the patient more in need of curing.

A strain of resentment at US 'Japan-bashing", which is seen as tantamount to punishing the Japanese for their hard work and Balancing relations with US

How to find a happy,

diplomatic medium technological excellence, has been articulated most forcefully in the best-selling book, The Japan that can say No. co-authored by Snintaro Ishihara, a maverick Liberal Democratic Party politician, and Akio Morita, the chairman of Sony, which castigates the Americans for their racis!

and myopic attitudes. Yet, at the same time, the Japanese are slowly, if rather uncertainly, grasping that they are now expected, not least hy the Americans, to contribute more to the international political and

security order. The trade imbalance has longbeen the nuh of tension in the bilateral relationship. But recently the Americans have become disturbed hy the wave of large-scale and high-prestige Japanese invest-meots (of which Sony's ac-quisition of Columbia Pictures and Mitsubishi's controlling share of the Rockefeller Center have been the most controversial) and hy signs that Japan has gained the

edge in several hi-tech areas. There bave been the tortuous negotiations over the past year over the collaborative development of the FSX fighter and the structural economic barriers.

The partial re-negotiation of a deal on the co-development of a oew advaoced Japanese fighter aircraft, demanded after some senior Busb Administration officials criticized the original technology traosfer provisioos, reflected a US fear that Japan, having achieved dominance in a

number of other hi-tech sectors, was about to target the aviation industry. The result was to am-plify feelings of economic nationalism in both countries.

The structural impediments initiative (SII) negotiations were conceived as yet another way to tackle the trade imbalance. They were intended to be a "two-way street", as President Bush himself said, hut in practice they have closely followed the traditional ritual of the Japanese making concessions after heavy American

Faced with the prospect of being named for the second year running under the "super 301" provisions of the Omnibus Trade Act (a spectre which has now faded), the Japanese grudgingly came to a series of sector-specific marketopening agreements and, more significantly, endorsed in early April an interim SII agreement on reducing hroader structural bar-

ut the Japan-US relation-Ship is as much about political and security cooperation as it is about economic interdependence.

Certainly, the Japanese Government's massive overseas development aid and its funding support for the Third World debt reduction programmes of Nicholas Brady, the US Treasury Secretary, do contribute to this sharing of responsibilities.

But in Japan there is both a reluctance to acknowledge too openly the strategic implications and a resentment that Japan often ends up picking up the hill for US priorities.

Moreover, for all Mr Kaifu's attempts to respond to the idea of James Baker, the US Secretary of State, of a "global partnership", in political and security terms the Japanese still tend to thiok regionally rather than globally.

Brian Bridges • The author is director of Jail International.



During the Indo-Pakistani, war fell into a river with his two To save the films, he can

ameras across the Hanas bucket of water-fit plant

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# The economic enigma survives

omy, which is still the one that most developing countries want to emulate - and which sets the industrial standards for Britain to try to match - has had an unmistakable air of crisis about it recently.

The Tokyo stock market has pulled out of its free fall of early spring, but nervousness remains. The yen has been the weakest of the major currencies this year, prompting a call by Ryutaro Hashimoto. the finance minister, for joint action by the leading industrial countries to stabilize it. The response to this request

came at the meeting of the Group of Seven (the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada) in Paris on April 7. The G7 finance ministers and central bankers warned of the "undesirable consequences" of the yen's weakness, and promised to keep it under review. Perhaps it was the novelty of Japan's request, or simply unstated satisfaction among countries whose normai role it is to take the begging bowl along to such

Although the yen has weakened and inflation is rising,

Japan still has an economy most

countries would

willingly exchange for their own, says

**David Smith** 

met again, this time in Washington, members were pleased note that the yen had stabilized, but they were still of the view that its continued trade surplus, and its main counterpart - the US trade

mood that has prevailed for much of this year in the Tokyo stock and bond markets, have their roots in several related economic fears.

The strongest of these is

inflation. The Japanese have, over the years, become accustomed to sky-high land prices. In the cities, they have accepted that the purchase of a house or flat may require a mortgage with a repayment term that stretches for two or three generations. Real estate in central Tokyo is the most expensive in the world.

This year concern has been growing about these rising land prices, both because of their inflationary impact and meetings, that the response was not stronger.

In early May, when the G7

the danger that the Japanese property market represents an enormous speculative bubble that could burst with disastrous economic consequences.

The reason why land prices have become an important economic issue in Japan, after low level would make it years during which their rise harder to cut the Japanese was regarded as a fact of life. owes much to Yasushi Mieno. who became governor of the Bank of Japan last December. The yen's unaccustomed He soon made clear that land-



Air of crisis: the stock market has stabilized but there is still a feeling of nervousness

he had inherited. Mr Mieno could point to a number of other worries, including too rapid a rate of growth of the money supply, and the pressures on industrial capacity, resulting from the pace of Japan's economic expansion. Rapid economic growth in Japan was nothing new. The difference this time was that it

was accompanied by a

When recognition is critical,

it's black and white.

price inflation was one of the strengthening of expectations chief concerns in the situation among Japanese workers and consumers.

Successive Japanese leaders, tired of ear-bashings about their protected home market at international gatherings, and worried about tit-for-tat protectionist legislation by, in particular, the US Congress, had urged the population to spend more, notably on imported goods.

The Westernization of the

Japanese consumer taken time, but it is now taking effect. The Japanese are saving less and spending more on imports. The current account surplus is not about to

disappear, but it is definitely shrinking. In the last fiscal year, which ended on March 31, the surplus was \$53.5 bil-lion (£32 billion), compared with \$77.3 billion in the previous year.

Meanwhile, Japanese work-

ers are acting more like their Japan in its hour of difficulties counterparts in Europe and the US. Their response 10 rising prices and labour shortages is to seek higher pay

The Tokyo financial markets, and in particular the market for government bonds, have picked up the inflationary warning signals and reacted accordingly. What has added to their concern has been the inability of the Bank of Japan and the ministry of finance to agree on the correct response to such warnings. Under Mr Mieno, the official discount rate has been raised on two occasions - on Christmas Day last year, and on March 20. The latter increase, by I percentage point, took the rate to 5.25 per cent.

each occasion, however, the increase was only announced after public disagreement had surfaced between the bank and the ministry, with the latter taking the view that inflation worries have been exaggerated and concerned about the impact of the rising cost of borrowing on the popularity of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

Outside LDP circles, the fear is that if there is an inflationary time bomb ticking away in the Japanese economy, then the Bank of Japan will be constrained from taking action to prevent t from exploding.

This was another reason why members of the G7 were unwilling to come to the aid of over the yen. Finance ministry and central bank officials in Europe and the US believe that Japan is experiencing the inflationary pain resulting from economic and financial liberalization, just as they did in the 1980s. The inference is that, just as Europe and the US had to take hard decisions by raising interest rates sharply, so too must Japan.

As always, however, Japan represents something of an economic enigma. Inflation worries there are, but even the gloomiest of forecasters do not expect prices to rise at an annual rate of much more than 3 per cent over the next two years. The economy may be running into capacity constraints, hut husiness investment is strong and Japan has adapted and adjusted to much more difficult economic challenges in the past - the two oil crises of the 1970s and early 1980s being cases in point.

The risk of Japan's economy being beached by protectionist action abroad has diminished. Not only is the trade surplus shrinking (although the yen's fall makes the continuation of this decline less certain than it was), hut the clumsily named structural impediments initiative (SII) talks between Japan and the US have reduced the risk of pre-emptive action on trade Washington.

There are undoubted probems for the Japanese economy, but they are ones that many countries would willingly exchange for their own.



## Springboard into the single market

Japan is stepping up its already strong manufacturing investments in Britain

he zip maker, YKK, company to set up manufacturing in Britain, in 1972. Two years later Sony began what was to turn into a expected to start later this year tide of Japanese consumer at Magdalen College's newly electronics specialists coursing into this country (Derek Har-

ris. Industrial Editor, writes). Now the Japanese are sweeping in on many manufacturing fronts, from Nissan in cars to Mizuno in golf clubs, as well as moving into prop-

erty and finance. One estimate is that Japauese companies are likely to create an extra 4,500 manufacturing jobs by the middle of next year and another 2,000 in finance, property development and import and export husinesses. The estimate comes from the London research group, Economic Development Briefing, which believes that over the past five years Japanese manufacturers have trebled their UK work-

force to nearly 30,000. There are an estimated 600 Japanese businesses operating in Britain, while the Invest in Britain Bureau lists 118 Japanese manufacturers as having established themselves. During the 1970s and the early part of the 1980s the annual flow into Britain of Japanese manufacturers was running in single figures, but in 1986 the number rose to 14, and that was followed by a hig jump to 31 in 1987 as the Japanese began increasingly to look to Britain as a springboard into Europe and especially into the European Community's now looming single market. In 1988 sixteen came in, and 1989 saw another 26.

The manufacture of consumer electronics goods is strongly established in Britain. especially in south Wales. There are more than 25 Japanese electronics companies here, employing about 20,000 people and representing a collective investment of about £1.3 hillion by the end of last year. This is well over a doubling in three years. Some, such as Matsushita, have sev-

eral factories operating.

The investment level in turning out goods such as television sets and video cassette recorders is expected to rise to about £1.7 hillion hy 1994, according to the Electronic Industries Association of Japan. The association believes that Britain is likely to remain a favoured location for Japanese electronics companies and could well be used if, as is likely, Japanese companies move in to exploit the freeing up of telecommunica-

Sharp, the Japanese electronics company with two munufacturing plants in Bril-ain, is to establish a European centre for research and dcvelopment in Oxford. It could help deflect the criticisms

sometimes levelled against the was the first Japanese Japanese presence in Britain as providing only "screwsaut - · · Kana

driver" branch plants. Construction of the centre is launched Oxford Science Park. Sharp is putting in startup funding of £10 million,

Pioneer is due to open a £17 million audio and video machines factory at Wakefield, West Yorkshire, in May next

Two initiatives that have caught the headlines, because of the size of investments needed and the numbers of jobs created, are Nissan's now operational car manufacturing plant in the north-east and Toyota's planned car plant for Burnaston, in Derbyshire. A feature of Nissan's UK

operations is the £31 million research centre, which will design models for the European market. The centre will have a twin base, at Cranfield in Bedfordshire and at Sunderland, near Nissan's Washington manufacturing plant. The Washington plant employs more than 2,500 people and hy 1992 is due to Create a further 2,500 jobs.

The north-east has been

attracting Japanese companies on the pattern already found in south Wales and Scotland. NSK, in ball bearings, was an early north-east recruit. Others include Komatsu in earthmoving equipment and Sanyo. Fujiisu, the Japanese computer manufacturer, is building a £200 million semiconductor factory near Dariington. County Durham, which could create up to 2,000

third Japanese force in UK car production is Honda, which has close links with Rover, now part of Brilish Aerospace (BAc). Honda and Rover each have a 20 per cent stake in the other. and Honda is making a big contribution to Rover design. Honda is establishing a factory at Swindon, Wiltshire, to

turn out both makes of car. Component makers are following in the wake of the car makers. Koyo Seiko, the Japanese ball bearing maker. which is the third largest in the world, is planning the start of production next year at its first European manufacturing centre, at Barnsley, West Yorkshire. Koyo is a big supplier of automotive bearings, and the new £50 million facility will be about half-way between the Nissan and

Toyota factories. Japanese property investment in Britain has also been growing. Jones Lang Wootlon. the chartered surveyors and property consultants, say it accounted for more than 40 per cent of property investment in the City of London



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\* STN = Super-Twisted Nematic; LCD = Liquid Crystal Display; CFL = Cold Cathode Fluorescent Lamp \*\* VGA = Video Graphics Array



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## Anarchy in the theatre

Theatre in Japan is returning to the masses. It is lavish, performed at breakneck speed and

ne of the most popular productions in Tokyo last Christmas was The Great General's War - Noda Version, performed by the Yume no Yuminsha company and directed by Hideki Noda, also writer and

ridiculously funny

chief actor (Lesley Downer writes).

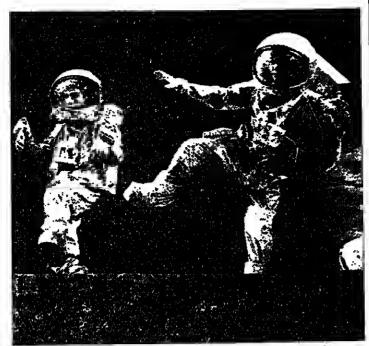
It is a magnificent, bewildering, madcap spectacle, with a plot which defies resumé, encompassing elements of myth and fairytale - the beginning of the world, the legendary hirth of Japan, good queens, bad queens, babies exchanged at birth, mistaken identiues - and a dialogue which seems to consist of puns, obscure references and manic jokes, all delivered at such breakneck speed that even Japanese speakers are hard put to catch it all.

The title is a reference to the 14 bour Kabuki play, The Great General's War. But aficionados of the original might have difficulty recognizing it, and the production is for a generation altogether different from the Kabuki audiences - the comic-book generation, which picks up culture magpie fashion, hopping from one television channel to another.

Noda and Katsuhiko Hibino, the set designer, are part of this generation, and part of a movement which is producing an anarchic contemporary culture in Japan, characterized by lightness, immediacy and bumour.

Hibino is a graphic artist with superstar status. His set is all wild scrawls of paint and colour, and the action takes place at fever pitch - endless wild antics, acrobatics and visual jokes; one famous Kabuki character, for example, who always wears a necklace of pompoms, appears here decked out in toilet rolls.

Despite the odd take-off of classic Kabuki scenes and the actors' propensity to strike mock Kabuki poses, the play is a long way from traditional Japanese theatre. The name of the company, Yume no Yuminsha, means something like "The Dreaming Idlers", and Noda says be gets some of his best ideas while asleep.



Ontrageous: Yume no Yuminsha in Edinburgh in 1987

Apart from that, the name is hardly apposite. Noda insists that his troupe work out several hours every day, practising aerobics, dance, acrobatics and meditation. Hibino does not work for

galleries, the preserve of the old and wealthy. Instead his work appears in theatres, magazines, advertisements, discos, even on the sides of buses, where it can be seen by the masses.

The demand for accessibility has also infected the traditional Kabuki theatre. The leader of the rebellion is the Kabuki master, Ennosuke Ichikawa. Kabuki originated as entertainment for the masses, as opposed to the grand Noh theatre, the preserve of the samurai, But gradually the intelligentsia took over, traditions stultified and audiences declined.

Ennosuke has revived many of the elements of original Kabuki; a good story line, plenty of action, humour, spectacle and, above all, stunts. His speciality is flying. His audiences come not to wallow in pathos or to be roused by some stirring moment in Japanese history, but to cheer his dazzling transformations of role and costume, and his split-second acrobatics - and above all to see him rise gracefully above the stage and

soar off to the gods. Early Ennosuke consisted of Kabuki plays embellished and enlivened. One memorable scene involved a seppular (ritual suicide), a waterfall, and bundreds of

gallons of water which turned blood red while the hero declaimed his (extremely lengthy) death speech; another was Ennosuke's transformation from samurai to magic flying fox, which then takes off into the auditorium.

Recently he has been moving further from the Kabuki traditions. First came Super Kabuki and Yamato Takeru, the story of Japan's legendary hero and his doomed quest to subdue a rebellious mountain god.

The story may sound like standard Kabuki fare, but Ennosuke's production was pure spectacle, outrageously lavish, with costumes by Issey Miyake, a leading fashion designer, amplified background music instead of the traditional plucking of the shamisen, and a finale which brought the audience to its feet as Ennosuke, as the prince, took off

Ennosuke's productions are far more decorous than Noda's, though his most recent venture rather shocked the Kabuki establishment - a joint venture with the Peking Opera, The Dragon King, with Ennosuke declaiming Chinese dialogue and the Chinese actors striking melodramatic Kabuki poses.

· Hideki Noda's Yume no Yuminsha will perform at the Edinburgh Festival this year. Ennosuke Ichi-kawa, who had full houses at Sadlers Wells in 1987, will return to Britain Leslie Downer looks at how myths and pottery have moulded the history of Kyushu island

yushu — Japan's south-ern island — is where the story of Japan begins. A the sun goddess sent her grandson, Ninigi, down to rule the newly created Japanese islands, Mount Takachiho, in central Kyushu, was where he chose to descend.

These days Kyushu has a sec-ond reputation: as "Silicon Is-land", home to almost 50 per cent of Japan's hi-tech industry. The city of Fukuoka, where most visits to Kyushu begin, has considerably more of the hi-tech about it than the mythical.

Six hours from Tokyo on the improved Bullet Train (which features a double-decker restaurant car, where one sits as if on a magic carpet, sipping coffee and watching the landscape skim by below), it is far enough away to have developed into a cultural centre in its own right, rather than

simply a satellite of Tokyo. Fukuoka is full of sleek, streamlined buildings, such as the IMS Building, which is gleaming and gold-plated, or Il Palazzo, designed by Aldo Rossi, the Italian architect, and hidden, for some reason, in an obscure suburb of the city. At night the streets are brilliant with neon, and well-dressed crowds wander from one

tiny bar to another. But once out of the city, the magic of rural Japan begins to reassert itself. Saga, the prefecture south-west of Fukuoka, is a peaceful land of craggy wooded hills and plains checkered with paddy fields, in November a patchwork of variegated brown squares; and it is the setting of the Ureshino bot springs, which rise in the hills west of Saga and are famous for their

curative powers. It is the home of three of Japan's most important pottery towns, Karatsu, Imari and Arita, Kyushu is the part of Japan closest to Korea, and over the centuries it has served as a door through which a stream of people and ideas has travelled from the Asian continent to Japan. Many scholars believe that the Japanese people originated in Korea and migrated to Japan through Kyusbu; which perhaps explains why Ninigi, in the myth, descended there.

Certainly, it is no coincidence that some of Japan's finest pottery is produced in Kyushu. The Japanese have always admired the strong lines and simple shapes of Korean pottery. Over the centuries many Korean potters were captured and forced to settle here under duress, particularly during the notorious Pottery Wars of the 16th century.

Karatsu, on the coast near Fukuoka, was once a great trading



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Porcelain in the making: Arita is known for its delicate stoneware painted in brilliant colours

# The birthplace of a nation and its art

port, where ships departed for China and Korea and returned laden with precious pots and sometimes potters. Nowadays it is a sleepy town and fairly undistinguished; but of the three wares, Karatsu is my favourite — fat, satisfying, chunky stoneware, glazed with local ashes in subtle tones of grey and brown, very similar, in fact, to Korean

The ware produced in Imari and Arita, south of Karatsu, is completely different; the finest porcelain, milky white, painted with intricate designs in brilliant

Arita is the less picturesque of the two, a sprawling town, bristling with chimneys, entirely given over to pottery production. But the village of Imari looks everything that a pottery village should - a straggle of whitewashed halftimbered houses, disappearing into the trees at the foot of

towering crags, with the occa-sional chimney visible among the vegetable fields. A single road climbs through the village, lined with small pottery shops.

For the captive Korean potters who once lived bere, on the other hand, this little village, miles from anywhere, bemmed in by hills, must have seemed more like a

Until recently, visitors came to Saga for the pottery. But early last year the quiet province became the scene of great excitement. Ever since, visitors have been arriving by the busload to tramp around an obscure undulating site in the middle of the Saga plain.

Written records in Japan begin inexplicably late, in the eighth century. But long before that, in the third century, Chinese travellers were writing of a kingdom called Yamataikoku and of its queen, Himiko. She was a shamaness and magician, and

lived in a heavily guarded palace. Of her thousand attendants and slaves, only one was a man. When she died, a huge hurial mound was built for her and more than 100 slaves were killed and buried with

For years scholars have argued over the exact location of Yamataikoku or whether it existed at all. Then, in 1988, archaeologists began to excavate a hillock in the Saga plain and uncovered traces of a city. Buried in the hillock they found urns with human skeletons curled inside. swords, necklaces and fragments of pottery, and visitors can see the finds in a small museum, as well as touring the site.

It cannot be said for certain that this was Yamataikoku, but if it was, it would imply strong ties between early Japan and the Asian mainland, and would reaffirm the old legend that Kyushu was indeed the birthplace of Japan.

# IZENSHIP





My sixth visit to Japan this summer is a happy prospect, especially because I will be with the London Symphony Orchestra. Remembering the intense listening of Japanese Orchesta, Renember of the Concerts there in 1985, above all the Mahler 9th in Tokyo and my own Kaddish Symphony in Hiroshima, gives me a pleasant anticipation.

This year has another special significance for me: 1990 is the filtieth year since the founding of Sergey Koussevitzky's school at Tanglewood, where I myself was a student and where I first conducted. As my own salute to my beloved teacher, I am honoured to join in opening the first Pacific Music Festival with Michael Tilson Thomas, the LSO and the young musicians from many countries who will form the Festival Orchestra.

My dear Koussevitzky would be thrilled that the youthful dream he realised in the hills of Massachusetts, has also inspired a "pacific" music centre in the greenery of Sapporo. Congratulations to the enlightened people of Nomura who enable this new artistic dream to become

Leonard Bernstein

It is a great pleasure for me to return to Japan so soon after my exciting 1988 visit, together with the London Symphony Orchestra and Their President, Leonard

sympnony Orcnestra and Their President, Leonard Bernstein—my dear and long-time personal friend. We both share our devotion to young musicians—players and conductors—and to young audiences. I can remember how my life changed when I won the Koussevitzky Conducting Award in 1968 and studied at Tanglewood under world-class conductor-leachers. I am therefore delighted to join Leonard Bernstein and the London Symphony Orchestra here in Japan to be part of its new Pacific Music Festival.

What a wonderful opportunity for all of us!

Michael Tilson Thomas

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## INDEPENDENT EDUCATION

# Down to business

ritaio's indepeodent schools are being persuaded to drop their traditional prejudice against industry in an attempt to overcome the chronic shortage of graduates willing to enter the business world.

A conference in Birmingham at the weekend launched a new initiative to bring industry and the public schools closer together for the benefit of both pupils and the British economy.

More than 150 delegates were urged to form local groups to work with industry to bring commercial understanding into the curriculum and to offer pupils a taste of the world of work.

The gathering was convened by the Schools Industry Liaison Committee (SILC), which was formed three years ago at Bedford io response to what many independent school heads saw as the failure of Industry Year to touch the private sector.

Tim Allerton, headmaster of the lower school at Bedford School, and vice-chairman of SILC, said: "It became plain after Industry Year in 1986 that iodependent schools were not linked to the world

of wealth-creation."
While state schools have forged steadily closer links with industry since the 1970s, their independent counterparts have remained largely insular, turning to the world of commerce only to seek sponsorship for specific school projects.

The idea of allowing husiness people to influence the curriculum was, and in many cases still is, anathema to public schools. Mr Allerton says. "A typical head

Public schools are being challenged to drop an old prejudice,

**Douglas Broom** writes

of classics in a school is likely to be very insular and quite unable to understand why anybody would want to go into industry. It is hard to coovince him that industry and commerce are oot just places for people who cannot get into

The founders of SILC staged a major conference in Bedford in 1987 and invited John Banham, director of the CBI, as guest speaker. Within months, 28 independent schools had signed up for the

scheme. The schools, by forming local groups, were able to set up regular links with local businesses to stage events to promote industrial understanding among pupils and arrange work placements to give teenagers a taste of working life.

Among the events SILC has arranged has been a project spon-sored by Unilever in which pupils had to design a margarine factory in

Meanwhile, Martio Rogers has pioneered a parallel scheme at Malvern College, Hereford & Worcester, where he appointed the first public school "industrial fellow" in 1980.

Mr Rogers, now chief master of King Edward's School, Birm-ingham, says: "I realized very quickly that the one thing you

occded in order to establish good links with industry was time - the very thing most schools did oot

You would find that a teacher was asked by the head to 'do this industry thing'. But they would be teaching 28 periods of history a week and running the junior hockey team so they would not have time to

do it properly."

Today, a dozen independent schools have industrial fellows, most of them sponsored by industry. At Malvern, Mr Rogers appointed his first industrial fellow with financial help from a Worcester engineering firm. The Birm-ingham industrial fellowship is sponsored by Barclays Bank.

Vaughan Ward-Hill is an industrial fellow at Rugby School, Warwickshire, although he prefers the title business liaison officer. Since his appointment three years ago, he has introduced work experience for all fifth-form pupils, a startling innovation at one of the country's leading public schools, although the practice is commonplace in the state sector.

Mr Ward-Hill, a former ICI executive, offers his teenage clients placements in a range of industries, from engineering to computing. He is adamant that the quality of work placement offered must be high.
"Industry has to realize that these young people are going to be the kind of well-qualified graduates they are seeking," he explains. "It is no use boring them to death, then complaining that the well-educated

are prejudiced against industry.
"I think many of the firms we deal with realize that this is their



chance to show that industry has a lot to offer."

The effectiveness of the scheme in changing attitudes is already beginning to show. Three years ago, few of the 14-year-olds interviewed at the end of a short course oo choosing a career had thought about what they might do. Three years later, 70 per cent have begun to make plans. "They have an idea in their

minds of what they want to do after school," Mr Ward-Hill says. "They are starting to realize that they have to work, to earn their hving and to make a contribution to society."

Mr Ward-Hill says there has been

no outright opposition from staff and pareots to his plans. "Our pupils tend to come from the Midlands and the North of England wer are from "yuppie" backgrounds than perhaps would be the case at some schools in the South." As if to illustrate the success of

Rugby's new-found industrial links,

two girls io the sixth form have

secured engineering sponsorships to help pay their way through university from this autumn. At Uppingham School, Leicestershire, the headmaster, Nick

Bomford, believes pressures oo pupils to ignore industry come as much from parents as school-masters. "I suspect anti-iodustrial prejudices exist as much among the parents of our pupils as among school staff," Mr Bomford says. "Many see the professions as having

## A threat to the family holiday

More school fee rises are on the way

ard-pressed parents by 44 per cent to £546 a head. aoother rise this autumn

Broom writes). They hlame teachers' pay rises, which in the last 12 months have added 9.1 per cent to the pay bill of private schools. Although indepen-dent schools are not obliged to follow state-school rates, they ignore them at their peril.

Most independent school teachers are paid more than their state school colleagues. partly to ensure that the private sector can recruit the

pick of the hunch. School fee inflation has been running well abead of the retail prices iodex for most of the past decade and has outstripped average earnings for

the past five years.

The 1990 annual census conducted by the Independent Schools Information Service (ISIS) showed that schools also claimed that the increased fees were being used to fund new buildings and equipment. In the past 12 months,

average spending per pupil on

struggling to keep up The total bill came to £254.6 with increases in in- million, an increase of £79.5 dependent school fees face million on the previous year. While independent schools Continues to the same same

TEACHER OF

Despite a record increase of are oot obliged to follow the 11.7 per cent io the year to National Curriculum, most January, fees are likely to rise will, and are already investing oo a similar scale in the oext in oew classrooms and equipacademic year, say head ment to cope with the more teachers and bursars (Douglas practical syllabus. The necessity for such

iovestment is being questioned. One public school observer said: "It is almost reaching the point of overfunding. Despite the fee increases,

independent schools managed to increase their "market share" to 7.3 per cent.

This has largely been achieved by recruiting firsttime buyers", children where neither parent went to an independent school. Research by ISIS shows that two fifths of children at private schools fit this category.

These are the people on whom the hurden of fee increases will fall most heavily. They may be willing to pay more for better staffing and facilities, but the price may become too high.

For the majority, the most likely casualty will be the family holiday or perhaps the new car if the predictions are right, the outlook for 1991 is buildings and equipment rose just as gloomy.

## INDEPENDENT EDUCATION

Continued on next page

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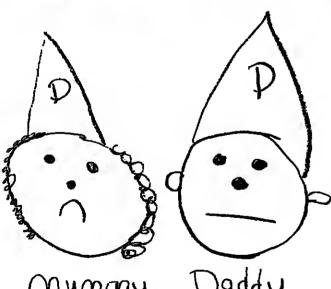
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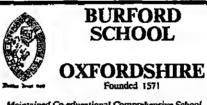
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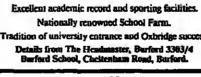
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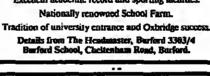


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THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 14 1990

Continued from page 19

## **EDUCATIONAL**

#### POSTS

St Edward's School. Melchet Court Sherfield English Nr. Romsey, Hampshire, SO51 6ZE

#### TEACHER OF **ENGLISH**

St. Edward's School is an Independent Reside Special School for 90 boys, aged 10-18 years, who are experiencing learning difficulties aliled to emotional and behavioural problems.

As from September 1st 1990, we require a teacher to teach GCSE English across the curriculum, and the ability to further our broad curriculum in the areas of Music, Art, Drama or P.E., is also desirable. We are seeking an appropriately experienced, qualified and enthusiastic teacher, who is capable of contributing to our wide range of extra curricular

Salary will be on M.P.G with Allowance "B", plus an average of 15 hours extraneous duties per week, for which there is a salary addition of £3,780. Accommodation may be available.

Letters of application, full C.V. and the names of 2 referees should be sent to the Headmaster, Mr. D.J. Doyle, before 23rd May 1990. For further details or to arrange an informal visit, please telephone the School on 0794 884271

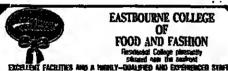
INDEPENDENT EDUCATION

Continued From Facing Page

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MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Grangethorpe Road, Manchester M14 6HS. Tel. 061-224 0447 (Independent G.S.A.) founded 1874.

#### BURSAR

The Governors invite applications for the post of Bursar and Clerk to the Governors. The post carries responsibility for accounting, financial procedures and estate management. For further details please write to the Chairman of the Governors marking the envelope for the post 31st May 1990.

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SCHOOL
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AUSTRALIA

#### SENIOR EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

Charles Sturt University (CSU) was incorporated on I July, 1989. It is a federated network of three members in New South Wales: CSU-Murray at Albury Iformerly the Murray Campus of the Riverina-Murray Institute of Higher Education); CSU-Mirchell at Bathurs Iformerly the Mitchell College of Advanced Education1: and CSU-Riverina at Wagga Wagga (formerly the Riverina Campus of the Riverina-Murray Institute of Riverina Education). Higher Education) with approximately 12,700 students. 1,150 staff and income of A\$62m in 1990. The University will be Australia's largest Distance Education Centre. Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the following senior appointments:

#### **DEPUTY** VICE-CHANCELLOR AND PRINCIPAL

CSU-RIVERINA (WAGGA WAGGA)

¬SU-Riverina is located at Wagga Wagga, the largest

→ inland city in New South Wales with a population of 50,000 people, 450km south-west of Sydney. As one of the major members of the University it is a multi-disciplinary institution with about 7,300 students, 650 staff and an operating budget of A\$31m.

The position of Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Principal of CSU-Riverina will soon be vacant fallowing the ppointment of Dr. C.D. Blake, AM as Foundation Vice-

Chancellor of Charles Sturt University.

The appointee will be responsible through the Vicecellor to the Board of Governors for the planning. development and management of CSU-Riverina, and may, in addition be assigned some university wide

The successful applicant will have a distinguished academic record and will have exhibited high levels of interpersonal skills and a record of effective leadership and management performance

A remuneration package, with a base salary of A\$85,738 per annum, will be negotiated with the successful applicant who will be offered employment for not less than 5 years nor more than 10 years in the first instance.

## PRINCIPAL

CSU-MURRAY (ALBURY)

SU-Minray is located at Albury on the NSW-Victoria border. The Region has a population of 80.000 people and is one of Australia's major growth centres. CSU-Mustray is a developing member of the University which currently has approximately 1.100 students and 80 staff.

The successful applicant will be responsible through the Vice-Chancellor to the Board of Governors, for the planning, development and management of CSU-Murray, and may, in addition be assigned some university wide responsibilities.

While it is expected that the appointee would have relevant academic and professional qualifications, the University is primarily concerned to appoint a person who has demonstrated, in an academic or related environment. ourstanding leadership and administrative abilities relevant to the needs of a developing academic institution.

A remuneration package, with a base salary of AS73.563 per annum, will be negotiated with the successful applicant who will be offered employment for not less than 5 years nor more than 10 years in the first instance.

Enquiries for both positions may be directed to Dr. C. D. Blake, AM, Vice-Chancellor Designate on (069) 22 2221, or Mr. R. Shaw oo (069) 22 2380 (Facsimile No. 001161 - 69222639).

Applications: Close Wednesday, 30 May, 1990. It is anticipated interviews for the designated positions will be scheduled in June.

Applications should be submitted to the Vice-Chancellor. The Chancellory, Charles Sturt University, Bathurst, NSW, 2795, Australia from whom further information may be obtained. Applicants are requested to include a fax number in their curriculum vitae and the names and addresses and fax numbers of three referees.

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Latin is taught throughout the school, with Greek as a subsect for Senior boys. Involvement in extra curricular activities is expected.

Own generous salary scale. Apply immediately to the Headmaster with CV and naming at least two referees.

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LONDON SCHOOL OF HYGIENE AND **TROPICAL** MEDICINE (University of

London)



#### CHAIR IN HEALTH POLICY

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH **AND POLICY** 

The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine is one of the world's premier institutions in the fields of public health and tropical medicine. It is currently undergoing major restructuring and reform

This new strategy embraces exciting initiatives in the Department of Public Health and Policy, one of the lour large multi-disciplinary departments in the School, under the direction of Professor Patrick Vaughan, Head of Department. The Department plans an expansion of its activities during the 1990's, particularly with regard to Europe, locusing on health policy, and the evaluation of health and health programmes. The Department encompasses hive research units working on health policy, health services research, health promotion and prevention, human nutrition, and environmental

promotion and prevention, numer number, and environmental health. It is responsible for the organisation of four Master of Science degrees and it has a large PhD research degree training programme. The Department has close links with the National Health Service and it has both national and nternational health activities. This new chair has been created in order to lead and built the Department's teaching and research in health enconomics during the 1990's, particularly with regard to health economics in Britain and the rest of Europe. The post holder will have a

strong background in health economics and policy, will be willing to work with multidisciplinary staff, and will take a lead in establishing new research programmes Applicants are invited to lelephone Professor Patrick Vaughan on 07t 636 8636 for an informal discussion. Formal applications should be sent to the Personnel Officer, LSHTM, Keppel Street, London, WC1E 7HT, Irom whom further

particulars may be obtained Closing date 11 June 1990

KINGS SCHOOL, ROCHESTER PREPARATORY SCHOOL



I.A.P.S. 230 boys (aged 8-13)
Required for September 1990, a GENERAL SCIENTIST to teach Science and Mathematics in the Preparatory School. There is the possibility of some teaching of Biology in the King's School (up to 8 periods per week) at GCSE or Advanced level. Candidates could also be considered for a resident House Tutor position in the junior Boarding House (24 boys). Salary according to experience on the Baker Scala plus a King's allowance.

Further details may be obtained from the Headmaster, to whom applications should be made as soon as possible with a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees. The Headmaster, King's School Rochester, Satis House, Boley Hill, Rochester, Kent ME1 1TE (0634 843913).

HOWELL'S SCHOOL DENBIGH CLWYD NORTH WALES

## BURSAR

Howell's School, Denbigh, invites applications for the post of Bursar Designate which is available from 1st September 1990 to become Bursar at 1st March 1991. The Trustees of the School, who are the Drapers' Company, are seeking to appoint a person of proven administrative ability and accustomed to managing staff. Applicants should have appropriate managerial experience in Education, HM Services, Commerce, or Iodustry. The Bursar is responsible to the Governors through the Headmistress.

Salary will be that of a Deputy Head (Group 9) and a family house is provided.

For full details and the method of application please write or telephone the Headmistress, B.A.(Hons); M.B.I.M., Miss P Dixon at Howell's School, Denbigh, Clwyd, LL16 3EN (tel: 074571 3631).

The closing date for applications which should be sent to the Headmistress at the above address is 15th

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology

#### (St James's University Hospital) CHAIR OF FETAL AND MATERNAL MEDICINE

Applications are invited for a newly created Chair of Fetal and Material Medicine in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at St James's University Hospital. The Chair is the first of its kind in the United Kingdom and represents a unique academic opportunity for a candidate with nterests in fetal medicine. The appointment will be from a mutually agreed date and an Honorary Consultant contract will be sought for the successful candidate from Leeds Hastern Health Authority, for whom the Professor will provide six clinical sessions per week. A non-clinical lectureship and a clenical post have been established in association with the Chair and the Professor will be involved in the appointment of the lecturer. The salary will be within the scale for clinical professors.

De within the scale for clinical professors.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar,
The University, Leeds LS2 9.IT. (Tel. No. 0532 333969)
quoting reference number 99/12. Applications (two
copies) stating age, giving details of qualifications and
experience, and maming three referees should reach the
Registrar not later than 30 June 1990. Applicants from
overseas may apply in the first instance by telex (556473
UNILDS G) or facsimila (0532-336017 or 0532-334123),
assuing three referees, preferably at least one in the aaming three referees, preferably at least one in the United Kingdom. The University of Leeds is an equal opportunities employe

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LONDON SCHOOL DF

following re-structuring the following posts are available

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Salary not less than £22,551 (under review), with deputy

Chalified and experienced to manage income, currently SM7 from grants and contracts, this serior officer will negotiate on behalf of grants and contract holders, introduce a costing system which delivers good indirect introduce a costing system which delivers good indirect costs recovery, and office systems which ensure positive cash flow management together with timely reporting by academic investigators. Candidates for this challenging posmon must have a proven management record, possess relevant accounting skills and be computer ligerate.

#### ASSISTANT RESEARCH CONTRACTS OFFICER

(Ret FO2) Salary not less than £19,095 (under review). The Assistant Research Contracts Officer will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Contracts Office and for providing academic investigators with regular and detailed budgetary control information. Candidates must have a proven administrative record employing accountancy skills in a computer-orientated environment.

**ASSISTANT FINANCE OFFICER** 

(Ret FD3) Salary not less than £14,646 (under review). The Assistant Finance Officer will manage the main accounts office, administer the School's insurances, ide assistance with preparation of estimates and lets and provide cover for the Payroll and Pensio budgets and provide cover for the rayion and Officer. Applications are invited from part-qua accountants (study leave provided).

Further particulars from the Personnel Officer, LSHTM, Keppel Street, London WC1E 7HT, letephone 071 638 8536 (ext 420), fax 071 436 5389 to whom applications should be submitted by 4 June 1990. Applications (no forms) should include a full career record and the names and addresses of three referees who may be approached imprefixately.

#### THE COLLEGE OF LAW LECTURESHIP IN LAW

Applications are invited from solicitors for a post of lecturer.

The salary will be within the scale £20,023 £32,645 p.a. (which includes a London ellowance of £4,000) with the entry point depending on qualifications and experience. Normal annual increments are £968.

Apply with full personal, professional and academic details and the names of two referees to the Principal, The College of Law, 2 Breams Buildings, Chancery Lane, London ECAA, 1DP (tst. 07) 1242 3757; fax 071 404 8041), from whom further perticulars may be obtained.

#### **LECTURESHIPS**

## HERTFORD COLLEGE, OXFORD

Tutorial Fellowship in Law

The College invites applications for an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Law with effect from I October 1990, or as soon thereafter as possible. The title of University Lecturer (C.U.F.) may be conferred upon the holder of the Fellowship, but the full stipend associated with such a Lecturership and Fellowship will be met by the College unless or until the holder of the title is appointed to a stipendiary University Lecturership (C.U.F.). Further particulars may be obtained from the Principal's Secretary, Hertford College, Oxford OX1 3BW, to whom applications

should be sent not later than 8 June 1990.

#### SUPER SECRETARIES

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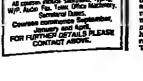
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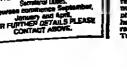


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mortigage subside. No shorthand, no audio, buty personnel dept. Tel: 701-248 5666.

ADMINIA. Austriam E. 10.000 @ 184. Very high profile position requiring manure confidant attitude Lois of additional benefits. Extremely Prentigious Comeany. Contact Elaine on 071-633 3333 Ref: C1157 Mistgreation Rec Cours.

ADMINISTRATIVELY orientated. Lossin spirited secretary needed to faise on varied role in expension provides accretary needed to faise on varied role in expension of the contact of the contact

cary. Simple professional delign; co require versathe organized secretary with a eye for ortal and a flat for design Commined that is cover organization of stands at Exhibitions. Champagne receptions, marketing and orentenous and supervising the snowmoon plus full vetralial back-up in 2 Directors, shorthand preferable; Great propogonal prossect. Salary £13,000, age mis-late twomps. Call Caroline Whatnen op 671-639 7866 Auther Whatfan Davise (Rec Const.)

#### TRAVEL AND MARKETING. £15K + BEMEFITS

Mayfair based international tour operators seek senior person to assist Head of Corporate Advertising and Marketing. Organise conferences, coordinate press releases, liaise with advertising agencies and offices worldwide. Suit confident team player with excellent presentation. 55 worn typing and useable shorthand. Profit shame and haliday discounts.

Please telephone 071-408-0247 19/20 Brook's Mews, London WIX 9FD

Elizabeth Hunt



Good

Foundations!

£14,500

International property scane near Baker St. is an attractive prospect for bright well presented PA sec 20's with sudio for WP and excitent command English. Looking after two exactives involved supportive role with admin lots of telephone work and important listeon with clients. Social functions need your olemournus heat.

need your glamourous ringe benefits are exc

The Royal Masonic Hospital

**MEDICAL** 

SECRETARY

Full-time Medical Secretary required. Must have

good audio/shorthand and typing skills and be

used to working on their own initiative. As

Hours of work are 9am to 5pm Monday to

Thursday and 9am to 4.45pm on Friday, Salary

range is C£12,000 per annum according to age

Pleasant working conditions and a subsidised

cafeteria is provided plus 25 days holiday per

Please apply for application form to Personnel

Department, The Royal Masonic Hospital, Ravenscourt Park, London W6 OTN, Tel: 681 748 4611 extension 3810.

SECRETARY

We are a small, friendly London office of

syndicators. We are seeking to recruit a well presented, non-smoking secretary

with shorthand, first class audio/wp and

organisational skills. Must have full clean

driving licence and ability to speak

French/Spanish would be an advantage. Salary negotiable c. £14,000 + pension,

health care scheme and interest free !oan Please apply with full C.V. to Saxet Group (UK) Limited, St John's House, 362-366 North End Road, London SW6 1LY

**NEW HORIZONS** 

to £13,000

The technical department of this well known

vachting organisation is seeking an efficient and

yaching organisation is seeking an eincient are capable secretary, preferably with a knowledge of dinghies or yachting. In addition to full recreated duries you will be called upon a undertake some administration and project

work and which will involve working with

spreadsbeets and databases. Shorthand is an advantage.

ARE YOU....

Call BELLE RECRUITMENT

going to university in October?

or a mum wanting to return to work?

Why not get some basic office experience through

We run training courses for business people from all over the world and we goed someone so help with relephones and general office business from now and beyond.

If you have English to mother torque standard and decam typing and are interested in people, call Liz Thorason on 971 937 3233. Salary c.£10,500. 4 weeks holiday pro vata.

AMSPAR qualification is preferrable.

GUINESS

071 589 8807

SECRETARY/

PA

to Property Developer based in South Motion St, W1. A small busy office requires a flexible, efficient Sec/ PA to

cover all aspects of running a small, private business. W.P & shorthand essential, fluent French also important.

Good salary, bonus etc +

Please call 8440 829366

and experience.

ous holiday allowance

enious or fax CV to 0440 820641.

HORRAY!

**Upwardly Mobile** 

c£11,500

Small upmarked Chelsea Estate Agency is looking for a young kindred spirit who has kin WP and some audio.

Able to cope with people, telephones office admin and

have current driving licence. A good fun job

with lots of involve

**SUPER JOB** 

IN PUBLISHING

£12.000

Marvellous role for

Marvellous role for enthuslastic 2nd jobber sec (80 wpm s/h) helping a Famous Lady run her famous House. (Artbooks, History, General Interest etc.) Also organise social events and meetings.

#### FILMS AND THEATRE. £15K + FREE TICKETS

The Vice President of this Famous The Vice President of this Famous American film company needs o bright PA to assist with advertising and publicity. You will be organised, erjoy handling your own projects and using effective communication skills for constant liaison with Colifornia and Fumous Salid correctional skills required.

Please telephone 071-408-0247 19/20 Brook's Mews, London W1X 9FD

Elizabeth Hunt



A TOUCH OF

CLASS

c£10,000

Tutorial group look for 6

bright young secretary to join them in the Science

pood grasp English including spelling. A friendly personelity and plenty of team spirit to perscipate in

this happy group. Able to

cope with occasional audio and learn Uniplex. Real promotional prospects and attractive field hours.

ADMIN ASSISTANT c.£17,000

The General Manager of this highly

successful and expanding City Advertising and PR Company needs a

Sec/Assistant to work closely with

her in setting up systems for Person-

nel, Office Management, re-

furbishing the offices, telecom-

munications, etc. Age 23-40.

Shorthand would be an advantage

SPECIALISTS IN RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS IN RECR IN RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS IN RECRUITMENT SPE SPECIALISTS IN RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS IN RECR

**BANKING CHALLENGE** 

£20,000 PKG

Are you tired of the tedium and lack of prospects in an ordinary secretarial job? Start using your inditions in a company that respects both experience and ability. You will become totally involved in one of a warsty of fields in Financa, and will be EXPECTED to continue to the success of your department. A good education, excellent stalls (80/80+) and expension in a pressurised environment are essential. Outstanding benefits include generous mantgage subsidy, tree person and BUPA.

Call IMMEDIATELY for a private discussion of these

TEL: 071-589 7207 FAX: 071-382 9417 JOSLIN ROWE ASSOCIATES, BELL COURT HOUSE, 11 BLOWFIELD ST, LONDON EC2

▼ King & Toben ▼

PERSONALITY IN PROPERTY

£17,000 - St. James's Square

This is a super position for a confident outgoing PA/Secretary who perhaps is leoking for the next step up in the Property world. You'll be handling a variety of dubies, involving complex travel arrangements, corporate entertainment, personnel matters and extensive telephone work so you'll need to be highly organised and cool-headed? It is also essential that you have shorthand and are well-presented. Excellent

▼KING & TOBEN▼ Tel: 071-629 9648

KING & TOBEN ▼

PART-TIME

Social Secretary/PA required immediately. Car driver essential as duties include running errands. Excellent bookkeeping skills required together with ability to deal with diplomate private correspondence. 3-4

afternoons per week. Top hourly rate for true

Mrs Hutchinson, English Professional Employment Agency 0/1-501 3621.

\*

and good w.p. skills.

COBBOLD AND DAVIS

35 Braton Place W1. 071-493 7789

RECRUITMENT LTD.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** 

ASSISTANT/SEC

C£13.000

Your Chairman Boss will mrite you to handle Account to handle Account the Page 1997 (1997)

Executive/Research Work, so cheerful personatity, A levels/Degree, reasonable franch and good sec skills are all involved. Very much a team atmosphere with lots of client involvement.

Fleet Street 353 7696 or Regent Street 439 1240

OYCE

GUINESS

071 589 8807

**MATURE SEC/PA** 

£12,600

Help run the Qualifications side at this Top Prof. Assoc. overfooking the Thames.

Organise and prepare for

meetings, respond to Membership Enquiries and generally keep all

running smoothly. No s/h or audio, 5 weeks hols.

## FASHION, £13K + DISCOUNTS

All you need for this varied, all round position is one year's experience, stylish presentation and a sense of humour! Based in trabulous WI showrooms you will asset 2 Directors with correspondence dignes and travel. Fun environment and involvement guaranteed, 50/80 skills

Please telephone 071-408-0247 19/20 Brook's Mews, London WIX 9FD

Elizabeth Hunt



P.A. FOR

ENTERTAINING

BUSINESS DIRECTOR

£16K PLUS

**EXCELLENT BENEFITS** 

A new position has arisen in the

world's largest and most successful

printing company based in EC4.

As P.A. to the New Business

Director, handling corporate entertainment and research projects

will be just part of an involving job

that demands excellent

organisational skills, commitment

and previous senior level

'A' level education required, but not

shorthandi Age 25+.

Stella Fisher Recruitment

071-836 6644 (Fax: 071-379 4834)

FRENCH

COPYWRITER

Cruise line producing French

brochures in London seeks French

person for translation and

copywriting assistance.

Initial assignment for 3 months then

review regarding permanency if

desired.

Salary £1,200/£1,500 per month

depending on experience.

Telephone

(071) 723 5557

Judith Hunt, Ocean Cruise Lines,

10 Fredrick Close, Stanhope Place,

London W2 2HD

**BI-LINGUAL SEC** 

SPANISH/ENGLISH

£ NEG WC2

#### CHAIRMAN'S PA CE16K

The titled Charmon of the international retail group seeks a top PA/Secretary to assist with both business and charmoble projects. First class organisational ability needed, set up frequent VIP meetings and liase with senior executives. Own WI office. 100/50 skills.

Pease telephone 071-240-3511 2/3 Bedford Street, Covern Garden WCZE 9HD

Elizabeth Hunt



## Maine-Tucker

#### **RED HOT BUSINESS PA?** £17,000 + Package (negotiable)

This is almost an Assistant position rather than a secretarial role, helping two Senior Decision-Makers who head-up one of

50 Pall Mall, St. James's, London SW1Y 51.B. Telephone 871-925 6548

role, helping two Senior Decision-Makers who head-up one of the most exciting Communication outfit's in London today. Together, the three of you will be constructing an ampire and so you will need a head for heights, real business acumen & faultiess attention to detail. These two are creating what will be the biggest company in their field by the end of 1990! To help them you need to have worked at Senior level before & help them you need to have worked at Senior level before & preferably have stready actively expenenced how an acquisition is done. You will be handling your own projects from \_nesearching a potential Client or potential Company for a takeover \_to organishing a Golfing day out ...you will have influence in your own right. You need 80/55 but a large amount of your time is not behind a typewriter. So if you are 24 to 33, can cope with the pressure of emptre building, look no further!

## Maine Tucker

#### RECEPTION ON PALL MALL.

Pass go, and collect £10-15,000+ perks.

Make at this job wart you will. Whether you're a Nam coming back to work, a seasoned Recapaonist or just someone with just a little Recaption experience & a lot of commonsense, this could be ideal. Definitely not a job for the Super-changed Recaptionist, just someone who likes to be in a comfortable, almost informal atmosphere. Your sisephone manner must be exceptional ...millions of pounds involved! The Switchboard doesn't go relemblestly all day, so you have time to get involved to other things - the more you want the more they'll give. Accurate typing a boon, if you are under 46, who not monopolice the best ich in towe?

50 Pell Mail, St. James's London SW1Y SLR. Telephone 071-925 0548

SPANISH: An important role in a small office concerned with mercebing a Spanish bank in the UK: PA/Secretary, ideally with City expenence, to work as Manager's right hard, Fluent Spanish for laison with HO, impeccable English, good skills, £13.000 - £15.000

FRENCH: More finance, but in Mayfair: two French executives are looking for a lively, team-appried Secretary with fluent French to work for an international group. Stretchy hours are reflected in annual bonus. English shortmand and 1-2 years' expenence. £12,500.

071 836 3794 22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H OHR

W.1. Director of Blue Chip Company needs a smart well spoken

they will be required rates with Barks & Dealers over the salephone.

Salary £15,000 + excellent benefits. Autio/Sec/Supervisor for Director of Financial Services oxygenisation, are offices, friendly envelopment, £14,000 + profit state BUPA etc. etc. For details of these and other vacancies please phone 971 528 5345 or fax your CV to 971 976 5538 (OV Selection (Rec Cone))

## PERSONAL SECRETARIES

£12,579-£13,374 pa inc. Ref: 616B: 052

#### £9,879-£12,213 pa inc. Ref: 616B, 848, 849

As a large, business like, efficient Council, our Finance Directorate is at the heart of this success. It is essential that it continues to provide an effective service in order to strengthen our team, we are looking to add 3 Personal Secretaries.

Based in the Finance Directorate, you will be providing vital support to the busy Principal Executives. The more senior position is directly

responsible to the Controller of Policy/ Deputy Director of Finance, and entails supervising other secretarial support staff. For all these posts it is essential that you possess excellent typing and word processing skills, and the ability to

communicate well. In addition, as this is a busy department you must be a good organiser, able to operate well under pressure. Closing date: 1st June 1990. Application forms available from the

8282 ext 2372 (081-202 6602 outside office hours).

Recruitment Office, London Borough of

Street, Hendon, NW4 2EN. Tel: 081-202

Barnet, 16/17 Sentinel Square, Brent

AN AUTHORITY COMMITTED TO EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES LONDON BOROUGH

## SENIOR SECRETARY

#### **EXCELLENT SALARY**

We are a leading firm of Chartered Surveyors and Property Consultants. Our offices are located in the heart of the West End very close to Bond Street tube We require an enthusiastic and committed Senior

Secretary to join our Industrial Agency and Development Department to work with a Senior Associate and a small team of surveyors. The work is varied and involves co-ordinating the secretarial and administrative support to the Department.

Probably aged 25-30 you will have first class audio typing stills and will have gained a broad range of office and administrative experience, Ideally you will have knowledge of the 'Wordperfect' WP system, however, cross training can be provided.

We offer an excellent salary commensurate with your skills and abilities plus a comprehensive benefits package. If you would like to be fully involved in supporting the activities of this dynamic and successful department write in confidence or telephone for further

Steven James, Personnel Manager, Kieg & Co, 7 Stratford Place, London W1N 9AE, Tet: 071 493 4933

#### CAREER OPPORTUNITY! MAYFAIR - 14,000 + BONUS + **AMAZING PERKS**

If you are well educated, intelligent and eged 22-25 with good a you are west enucation, interrupted and open 22-22 who good shortband and WP skills, you could join this famous interruptional company to work for a chamming man who will rely on you to smooth his path. You will enjoy leasing with clients, arranging meetings and generally organising his interresting life.

IN THE MATTER OF MAMA CINA LINGTED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 198 NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN IN

Roberta Neill Secretarial Recruitment Albany House, 324 Regent Street, London W1R SAA

Notice of Appoint
of Administrative Rt
Unitink Plants Systems
Registered number: 2290
ture of business

ondon WIM IDA

thre of business: Wholesan Lis-pibulors of Electrical and Discussifications. Trust channel flow was Environ. Trust channel of administrative receivers: 27 April 1990. Name of person ap-

THE COMPANIES ACT 1988 COMPANY LIMITED BY

Continued from page 15 CHEMOCEAN TRADENC LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996 NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN BUT BY CHEMOTO SO THE WARM COMPANIES OF THE WARM ORTHWOOD AND THE WARM OF THE WARM ORTHWOOD AND THE WARM OF THE WARM

Energetic, Intelligent and presentable Sec read for young firm of Lawyers dealing exclusively with Anglo Spanish Work. Must be totally bi-lingual English/ Castellano (not S.American Spanish), 'at home' with PC's, fast and occurate oudio typist, good organiser, and have sense of initiative/humour plus at least two years experience working at senior level.

P.A./SECRETARY

to £15k+ package

ramen, mendly public company with varied commercial interests in pleasant offices in JEPANYN STREET requires a person with good VIP and suido sloids, an excellent belandana.

and, above all, a mature

performing a lesy solo role.

London SW1

A small, triently public

MICHAEL SOUL & ASSOCIATES 20 Essex Street, WC2R 3AA Tel: 071-242-0848

#### CHAIRMAN'S SECRETARY REQUIRED

To work in congenial offices in the Strand commencing 29th May, He also hold directorship of various companies and requires the usual offices skills, good shorthand and WP abilities, and elementary bookkeeping. Please contact Pat on 071-379 6968

#### SECRETARY/PA TRAVEL PR IN VICTORIA

Urgently wanted for busy account director and team i travel PR company. Lots of veriety, interest and hard work for motivated person. Typing/wp essential; a must; good PR grounding

## Tal: 971 839 3613. Fax: 971 838 9487. SECRETARY IN

PERSONNEL Two large City based Co's urgently need evalent secretories with Personnel experience. Good audio (60+). horthand useful. Sala £13,500 + excellent

#### Coll Houther on 07 1-828 2727 TALEMAN SECRETARIAL

CIRCA £16,000 \* NO of this Worldwide American Co seeks a framely PA to saidst an all areas of his day to day dubes. Lots of responsibilities, involvement

EXEC PA/ADMIN

and telephone work. Age 24-with 1 s/h speed of 80 work. 2 synday positions based at

## LEGAL NOTICES

City Property Services Limited
(In Votenizzy Liquidation)
Notice is hereby given that A.J.
McMahon of KOMMO Peat
Marwick McLiotock of 20
Fertington Street London ECAA
4PP yra appenight liquidator of
the above company on 27th April
1990.

solvency Act 1996. That a Meeting of the Unsecured Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Robson Rhodes, 186 Caly Road, London DC1v 2841. on the 16th day of Acty 1990 at 10.30 am o'dock in the morning, for the copy of the nagort severate by the Administrative Receivers under section 49 of the said Act. The meeting may left thinks fix. establish a creditors' committee to except the Peauctions despired to by or under the Act.

NOTICE IS ALED Carven that, are discreted to the report of the said act. The process of the said act. The meeting the Reactions despired to by or under the Act.

NOTICE IS ALED Carven that, are discreted to the represented of the said are not entitled to attack or be represented at the meeting.

den WCZR ZNT

NOTITUE to HENERBY (IVEN per-suant to Rule 4.105 of the Insol-vency Rules 1986 that on 25 April 1990 I Edward John Waccy of Betchler Philities in Co. 43/44 Allamanta Lucus I instant falls. 3FE was expodrated Liquidator of the above Assered Company by the members and creditors. Edward John Waccy Date: 25 April 1990

MODERN MOBILE HONES LTD. Registered mumber: 891260.

Recisiered mamber: 891266.
Trading anton: Surrey Park
Hornes, Nichre of bushes: Mobile Hornes. Trade electification:
46. Date of appointment of acministrative receivers: 2 May
1990. Name of person appointing
the administrative receivers.
Standard Charlevad Statis.
J.A. Telbot and M. Fishman
John Administrative Receivers
PO Box No 56
1 Surrey Street
London WC257 2NT

the creditors of the manual measure of the company, which is being volume for the stay of May 1990, which is heary of May 1990, to send in their half Christian and summanes, their addresses and descriptions. Full services of their debts or chains and the nations and addresses of their solitons, if any, to the underwisered the Jacob and Schmidt Williams James Long of Rolling of their solitons. If any, to the underwisered the Jacob and Schmidt Williams James Long of Rolling of their solitons. If the Jacob Error of Rolling is the City Road. London Error V 2PAU the Joint Royal and Company and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Exposactors, are, personally or try their Solitons. if so required by notice in writing from the said liquidators, are, personally or by their Sotiotors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as that be specified in such softice, or to default bererol they will be controlled from the benefit of any controlled from the benefit of any default from the benefit of any default are provid.

Detel this 20th day of April 1990 he Jacob and Richard William James Long, Joint Louidalant, NOTE: This Notice is purely formal, it is themself that all known creditors will be paid in full. BARTLETT GLBERT & CO LTD. Registered number: 112298D. Nature of busicess: Property Developers. Trade classification: 23. Date of appolation incit of substitutional person ap-portating the administrative receivers: 2 May 1990. Name of person ap-portating the administrative re-ceivers: Standard Chartered Bank. meeting. Dated this 2nd day of May 1990 NH Cooper and I Jacob Joint Administrative Receivers John Administrative Recovers

ASPINALL HEALTH HYDROG

LTD. Reclaiment marker:
2218130. Nature of bestelling
Health Chine. Trade classificabon: 46. Date of appointment of
administrative receivers: 2. Hay
1990. Nature of persons appointing
the administrative receivers:
Standard Charleved Bank.
J.A. Talbot and M. Fishwan
John Administrative Receivers
PO Box No 56
1 Surrey Street

Celevric Bandard Chartered Bank.

J.A. Talkot and A.D. Lewis Josta Anthristrative Receivers PO Box No 65

1 Garrey Street London WGSR 2NT ALFRED WALLOER LTD. Registered number: 1125128. Nature of husbase: Property Developers, Trade dissetfication: 46. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 2 May 1990. Nature of person apointment of administrative receivers: 2 May 1990. Nature of person apointment of administrative receivers: Earnfand Chartered Band.

J.A. Talkod and A.W. Brieriey John Administrative Receivers PO Box No 65

1 Survey Street

1 Survey Street

BN THE MATTER OF THE RISOLVENCY ACT 1996 AND IN THE MATTER OF BEIN-NETTS RESTAURANT LIMIT-ED FORMERLY TAKEFRESH LIMITES

ED FUNKESHLY TANDET RECORD
TRADING NAME: BENNETTS
BRASSERIE
NOTRE SHEREBY CITEN Parsions to Section 96 or the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
Company will be haid at 4
Charlethouse Square. London
ECIM SEN on 2220d May 1990 at
3.00 pm for the purposes mentioned in Section 98 et seq of the
said Act. SEIG ACL.
NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN.
THAT MAURICE PLOTHERS
DOTTINGON, FEPA, of 4

MALLE IS PURTIES COVEN THAT COVEN THAT MALLES FURTHERS CONTINUED TO A CHARTEROUSE SQUARE. LORGON ECT M 6EX is appointed to act as the quasified insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 99 (2) tal of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may reasonably require, Dailed this 3rd day of May 1990 By Order of the Board. By Order of the Board Jonathan Bialdley, Director

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1988
HERLEY-ON-THAMES NEWSPAPER PRINTERS LTD
NOTICE SE HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1996, that a Microry of
the Owditors of the above noned Company with be held at 1 St
Jehn's Gate, Vaby Street, Readting RGI 1JW no 17 May 1990 at
10.30am, for the purposes menlemed in Sections 99 to 101 of the
said Act.
A list of the papers and addresses THE DISOLVENCY RULES 1996
RULE 4.106 (1)
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTEE
PHILLIP BUCHANAN
High Court No 5897 of 1999
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
L. Mehyrn Laurence Rose, F.C.A., F.C.A. of Mesers, Ellist, wasnie & Rose, Liagra House, 250
Kingsbury Rose, Lession, NWP
OBS. was appointed Trussee of Phillip Bachasana on 28th Marris
1990.
Any Creditor who wishes to prove a claim in the Banisruptcy, its required to seen me notice of the trustee of their claim in writing to the above address, to arrive no later than 1.4th June 1990, etc. the same of the second of the second with the Ethics.
Coven this 2nd day of May 1990
Interval L. Rose, Trustee

Brotel in Sections 99 to 101 of the said state.
Alth of the pictors will be available for intervel for the second of the section free of the second of the second of the second of the section of the second of

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
NOTICE IS HERICAY CRIVEN pursum to Section 98 of the Insolvency for the Insolvency Criven pursum to Section 98 of the Insolvency
the Credition of the Insolvency
the Insolve 1990 at 10.00 o'clock in the fore-moon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.

A list of the numes and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Treviot House. 186-192 High Road, littoric Essex Mi 1.10 between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. as from Wednesday the 18th May 1990.

Dated this 1st day of May 1990 C Judge, Director

IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
NO. 384 OF 1990
IN THE MATTER OF
PHILIP MICHAEL SCHWARCZ
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE MEDICACE ACT THE
FORMER PRINTIPS OF
THE MATTER OF
THE MEDICACE ACT THE
FORMER PRINTIPS OF
THE MEDICACE ACT THE
UNIX SPE WEST OF THE MEDICACE
OF PHILIP MICHAEL SCHWARCZ OF 14
VIVIAN WAY. LONGEN NO CAL
2nd May 1990
Philips
Trustee in Basicruptcy

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION NO. 002327 OF 1990 IN THE MATTER OF EFT GROUP pic

EFT CROUP sic

AND

AND

IN THE MATTER OF THE

COMPANIES ACT 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN that

the Order of the High Court of

Justice (Chancery Division) dated

30th April 1990 confirming the

reduction of the Share Premium

Account of the slove named

Company from £2,608,126 to

£1,306,128 was registered by the

Registrar of Companies on 48th

May 1990. Registrar of Companies
May 1990.
Coted this 14th day of May 1990
TRAVERS SMITH
SRATHWAITE:
at 10 Show Mill.
Loadon ECLA 2AL
Solicitors for the
Solicitors for the

OPMENTS LTD. Registered mun-ber: 767655. Former company name: Lane Letture Orvetop-ments Ltd. Nature of Business: Property Developers, Trade clos-efficiation: 25. Oute of appoint.

Navratilo

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Service Control

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COMPAN-WES-MACT 1985
COMPAN-WES-MACT
SH-AGE
SPECIAL RESOLUTION
GUIPBARN 10 SECTION 578:2)
of the Companies Act 1985
OF NORTH-EWEL LIMITED
PASSED 4 MAY 1990
At an EXTRAORDIMARY CENERAL MEETING of the above
named Compans, duty convened,
and held at Tritric Floor: 52 Peuts
House, Pert Squares, Lands List
201 at 12-30 pen on the 4 day of
the company, duty convened,
and held at Tritric Floor: 52 Peuts
House, Pert Squares, Lands List
201 at 12-30 pen on the 4 day of
the Company be wound
up volumbrilly and that ALANyear de Co. St Pixel's House, Pert
Square, Leeds List 221 be and is
hereby appointed Liquidator for
the purpose of such winding up".

Square. Leeds LS1 2PJ be and is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up". This sodice is purely format as all creditors have been or will be paid in fusi. Jeffrey Morris, Chairman THE BNSOLVENCY ACT 1986 in the reather of NORTHJEWEL LIMITED in Lightleton.

on the sean cay or Many 1990 at 11 o'clock. The Receivers' report will be presented to the meeting and the opportunity given to sleet a committee to represent the creditors. A creditor will be entitled to vote at the meeting only if details in writing or the debt claimed to be due to firm by the company have been given to the administrative receivers at Price Waterhauste. No 1 London Bridge, London SCI 9QL no later than 12.00 mon of the 23rd day of May 1990, and the claim has been admitted in accordance with the Implement's Ruises 1980.
Creditors may vote either in person or by proxy and a preny distuict be longed with the administrative receivers if possible before the meeting. A secured or time the meeting. A secured or the security or continued the vote only to respect of the battance (if any) of his debt after deducting the value of his security or extensible by the control of the security or extension of the history of the security of the security of the property of the patients of the value of the accurring the value of his security or extension the value of his security or extension the value of his accurring the value of his accurring the value of his accurring to extension the value of the security of him. Creditors who are wnoney we cared are not entitled to be repre-sented or by vole.
Dated the 7th day of May 1990 JF Soden.
Joint Administrative Pecerver

Partie Rose

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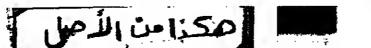
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## Navratilova suffers crushing defeat as Seles storms to title

From Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent, Rome

AS BILLIE Jean King so aptly put it, the final of the Italian Open was between a legend which, long before the final Sanchez Vicario to No. 3 in point, had bordered on the world after this victory. and a future legend. Yesterday might have been the moment the two paths crossed. Monica Seles, aged 16, gave Martina the severest beatings of her life to win 6-1, 6-1 in 53 unexpectedly one-sided minutes.

That was wby I came here to new to other than the semi-final.

That was wby I came here to new to other than the semi-final.

against Navratilova in four got what I came here for I matches. For once, the know what I have to do before embarrassment can be cap- Wimbledon and I have no

Yet, even after this defeat, it would be premature to write to histen. her off. Navratilova has never enjoyed playing on clay, despite winning the French Open twice, and has been slowed all week by a hamstring injury, but so complete was her collapse against the No. 2 seed that she must question whether she has the time. I think we were both a mental and physical stamina to fulfil ber dream of winning

Typically, Navratilova re-

superb passing shots to sweep to a 6-1, 6-0, 7-6 rain-delayed

Becker, the world No. 3, was

outmanoeuvred from early in the match. From I-I in the first

champion lost 10 straight games to trail 1-6, 0-5 when rain intervened and held up play for an bour, Whatever Becker tried,

THE Britain women's team

showed remarkable consistency in winning its customary haul of medals at the European champ-

ionships in Frankfurt, with two

golds three silvers and one

perhaps the most satisfying. Yesterday, the twice world featherweight champion, who

had won everything but a European rite, fought with au-

thority to secure the medal.

She dislocated her finger in the semi-final against Christel Deliege, of Belgium, when she was winning with 25 seconds to go. She walked back to her spot-

go, one watten back to her spot, snapped it back into place and went on to command the final against Katalin Parrag, of Hungary.

Sharon Rendle's gold was

bumiliation and put the emotions of the Roman crowd tbrough the mangle. Instead, she preferred to dwell on her

It was Scles's first win to win. Despite losing today Wimbledon and I have no tured by statistics: doubt physically, mentally Navratilova won just 24 and emotionally I can win points in the match, only 15 on her own serve.

Wimbledon and I have no doubt physically, mentally and emotionally I can win there," she said. When the eight-times Wimbledon champion says that, it is wise

> Seles, in contrast, must now have lost all fear. Last year she beat Chris Evert, now she has finally beaten the last of the old guard, winning her fourth title in a row and her 21st successive match in the process. "This win came at a great little tired, but this is a big breakthrough," she said. Now only Steffi Graf is left for the

title since winning in Hamburg

No. 7 in 1984 to 255 two years later. But since the start of this year he has garnered a won-lost

Rendle leads medal conquest

From Nicolas Soames, Frankfort

six years ago.

**Becker surprised** by world No. 26

HAMBURG (AP) — Juan
Aguilera, of Spain, No. 26 in the
world and unseeded, surprised
Boris Becker, the No. I seed, in
the final of the German Open in
Hamburg.

Aguilera, champion here in
1984, confused Becker with his
touch play and a succession of
superb passing shots to sweep to

errors today." As Seles takes home

RESULTS: Somi-finels: M Soles (Yug) bt H Kelesi (Can), 6-1, 6-2; M Navrahiova (US) bt G Sebatini (Arg), 7-6, 7-5. Final: Soles bt Navratiova, 6-7, 6-1.

The story of the match is simply told. On a blistering afternoon, Navratilova lost her serve in the first game, serving two double faults, and was broken five more times in the match. Even in the one game she did hold in the first set, Seles had a break point to

Thereafter, as Seles took the first set and the opening game of the second, the ageing warrior won just three out of 23 points.

Too much had been taken out of her on the previous evening against Sabatini, and as forehands and backhands flew everywhere but in court and the mood of the crowd changed from anticipation, through desperation to sympathy, it was as if Navratilova had stored up all the errors of her brilliant career for one 53minute extravaganza. Even when she resorted to the basics of serve and volley, the geometry had gone.

The only problem for Scles, apart from her own tiredness, was fear. At 5-I in the second set, she thought of Zina Garri-son, who had been in a similar position against Navratilova and lost. "My hands were shaking, but I won the first two points and that helped me to calm down," she said. "I wasn't playing as well as I can do, but Martina made a lot of

cheque for \$100,000 (£59,500), Navratilova returns desperate.
The victory gave Agnilera, winner of smaller events in Bari, Italy, Aix-En-Provence and to Prague for a reunion with family and friends before beginning her practice on grass in two weeks' time. This was a minor diversion on the road to Wimbledon, but the Nice, France, his first important Italian Open is still not one of Because of injury, family illness, his father's death and general bad luck, Aguilera's world ranking plummeted from her 150 titles and so she leaves Rome with a gap in her curriculum vitae. She still hopes to fill it. "As long as I can walk, I would like to come and play here."

at the net or in the rallies, Aguilera had the perfect answer.

Many of the rallies included 20 shots or more with Becker often making an error on the final shot. The West German spent most of the first two sets

## Sentiment lacking as favourites prosper in rugby union's showpiece sevens



Clutching at straws: Thresher leaves rivals trailing in his wake as he powers through for a Harlequins try against Rosslyn Park on Saturday

## Harlequins don a mask of French outgunned invincibility with fifth win by England pack

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent after there were demanding

matches against the Harlequins second string and against Bath, whose lack of sevens technique

weighed against them in the send-final.

None the less, Bath, who turned their attention to this

tournament (where they last appeared in 1978), only after winning the Pilkington Cup a week earlier, added 10 the

pleasures of the day. They found possession a problem, but Guscon's effortless running

seemed likely to see them through against Rosslyn Park until Moon found his way over the line for the deciding try, and

all Bath bad left to savour was the re-emergence — before a big crowd — of Lumsden, their full back wbo, a year ago, was wearing a brace to protect the neck he damaged so severely in

a club match at Plymouth, Swansea, the other guest side,

and winners of the Snelling sevens last August, were without four of their better backs — Parfitt, Emyr, Clement, and the

injured Jones - who are all touring with Wales next week. Titley twinkled briefly, but Sara-

cens had enough firepower to

HARLEQUINS, without any serious problem, duly estab-lished a record for the Middlesex seven-a-side tournament at Twickenham on Saturday. By beating Rosslyn Park 26-10 before a largely good-humoured crowd, they achieved their fifth successive victory, surpassing the mark which they shared previously with London Scot-

The thought occurs, though, that League rugby may be taking its toll on the tournament. This may prove to be a singular season, but while four first-class season, but while four first-class clubs brought two teams through to finals day, there were no junior clubs, with the exception of West London Institute and Loughborough University.

At least the students left their mark on the tournament, sponsored by Save and Prosper. West London institute by Ameleon London, inspired by Appleson, dismissed Richmond from the competition, while Loughbor-ough eliminated a lethargie Wasps after trailing 16-0, and reached the semi-finals by beat-

ng Saracens. Rosslyn Park, meanwhile, had the harder row to hoc. They lost Jermyn, their stand-off half, with a damagent of his lost Jermyn. with a damaged ankle in the first half of the opening game; Chesworth proved a very adequate replacement, but there-

AN IMPRESSIVE performance

hy their captain, Andy Ferreira, who scored 20 points, belped Zimbabwe to a 24-13 victory

over Tunisia in a World Cup qualifying match in Harare on

Zimbabwe, winners of all

Saturday (Chris Thau writes).

their opening game. In the final, Harlequins, who owed much to Winterbottom's Zimbabwe ease home

the four home unions and France next year. They will play in the same pool as Scotland, Ireland and Japan.

The game between Morocco and Ivory Coast, the other contenders for the African slot, was called off five minutes before the end — with Morocco leading 11-4 — when a brawl started because of a disputed

tackling, led all the way. Carling suffered the indignity of outpac-ing. Hunter only to be lifted clean off his feet by Woodhouse in the in-goal area and, with Hunter's assistance, being de-posited over the dead-ball line without being able to truch without being able to touch down. The England captain had the last laugh; he scored his cluh's first and last tries for a tally of five from the afternoon, though it was Thresher who proved the greatest points accumulator with 38, including four

Davis, too, had pace to spare, which brought him five tries, one in the final from his own 22. Moon's try kept Rosslyn Park in touch at 8-4 at half-time, but a beautifully-timed pass from Winterbottom sent Thompson on his way at the restart. Luxton on his way at the restart Luxon and Carling proved unforgiving in defence, and Thresher's long legs carried him out of reach of the perspiring Park. Carling's second meant Harlequins were well out of reach — or well within reach of the Russell-Cargill Memorial Cup - by the time Chesworth crossed for

Davis, Thompson, Thresher, Comer-sions: Thresher (3). Rosslyn Park: Tries: Moon, Chesworth. Conversion: Woodhouse, HARLEGUINS; E Davis, W Carling, A B Glenister, P Winterbottom,

S HURBY, It adoll, I myon, a bottle of Woodhouse. Referee; C Rees (London). RESULTS: Shith nound: Rosslyn Park 26, London Welsh 6: Harifequins II 16. London Scottish 8; Rosslyn Park II 20, Blackheath 10; Bath 24, Blackheath 16; Saracens 20, Conteres 16: Le withorsuch Students 20.

Scottish 8; Rosslyn Park II 20, Blackheath 10; Beth 24, Blackheath 16; Schrozens 20, Swansee 10; Loughborough Students 20. Waspa 18 (ant); West London Institute 24, Richmond 10; Harlequins 22, Richmond 8 4, Seventh round: Rosslyn Park 18, Harlequins II 13; Bath 22, Rosslyn Park 11 12; Loughborough Students 14, Saracens 10; Harlequins 34, West London Institute 6, Semi-finatis: Rosslyn Park 10, Bath 6; Harlequins 20, Loughborough Students 10, Finat: Harlequins 25, Rosslyn Park 10.

ENGLAND'S young hopefuls, five of whom are members of the national development squad for the 1995 World Cup, re-tained their unbeaten record in under-21 matches at Fontaine-

bleau on Saturday.

Despite a rally midway through the second half by the French, which took them to within one score of England, the visitors retained their compo-sure to win by a goal, two tries and three penalty goals to a try, three penalties and a dropped

It was the stiffest test of It was the stiffest test of England's strength at this level so far, made more so by the fact that, like every game they have played in the last 12 months — against Romania Under-21 last year, against the senior Netherlands XV last month and now against the French military - it was away from home. Their domestic debut will not come until next season land at Moselev. Four players have appeared in

all three games! Harvey Thorneycroft, who was a replacement against the Roma-nians last May, Gavin Thompson, the captain this season, Matt Poole, the Leicester lock, and Neil Back, the flanker from Notingham. Significantly on Saturday, the two forwards per-formed notably in a pack which,

hy denying the French pos-session, gave themselves a cush-ion with which to weather the second-half storm. The back row performed well as a unit and the lineout eventually proved profitable, assisted by the referce's determnation to preserve a gap, which is not always a characteristic of French officials. This allowed Poole and Milward room for

French Forces U-21 .... 16 ways the case in the scrums, England Under-21 ...... 23 where England were under some

from a missed clearance, when Pommies dropped a long goal from full back, Kilford, his opposite number, came through with a flourish to score the first of his two tries but Pommies restored his side's advantage with the first of three penalties.

Thompson's first-class experi-ence with Harlequins has stood bim in good stead in representative games this season. His handling has been confident and, with Kilford's support, he did much to create openings against the Dutch and again at Fontainebleau. Lee's second penalty gave England their 16-6 half-time lead and immediately afterwards Thompson cut back for Kilford to score again.

SCORERS: French Armed Services: Tr SCURENS: French Armed Services: Try. Rossi. Penathy goals: Pommes 15), Bropped goal: Pommies. England Under-21: Tries: Killand (2), Thompson, Conver-sion: Lee. Penathy goals: Lee (3), REENCH ARMED SERVICES UNDER-21: Frenzel (Narbonne, capt), 2 Narm (bergerac). PA Artiguste (Lourdes); L Berdeu (Tarbes), M Saint-Nicholas (Perpignan), R Labrande (Briva), L Reynet (Romans, G Lievremont (Parpgnan), J-P Calzolari (Hyers), Y Fortanalles (Cognac), S Misovic (Narbonne), T Miriski (Lyons), B Recine (Narbonne), T Miriski (Lyons), B Recine (Narbonne).

ENGLAND UNDER-21: W Kätord (Notting-ham); L McKanzie (Coventry), L Boyle (Moseley), O Thompson (Harlequins, capt), H Thomograph (Nottingani); A Lee (Saracans), M Summers (Headingley); A Windo (Goucaster), S Dewes (Rosslyn Park), N Ashusa (Orrell), M Poole (Lecester), A Miheard (Rosslyn Park), M Back (Nottingham), E Peters (Loughborough University).

• HAMILTON: The opening match of Canada's tour of New

Zealand resulted in a 59-3 defear for the visitors against Waikato here yesterday (AFP reports). The team from North Island dominated the match by winning most of the possession, ran

dropped goals.

#### **FIXTURES**

CRICKET Tour matches 11.0, 110 overs minimum

WORCESTER: Worcestershira New Zealanders t 1.0, 55 overs CHELSMFORD: Essex v Zimbab-BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Centerb Kent v Essex; Arundet: Susset Hampshire.

FOOTBALL FA VASE: Finel replay: Bridlington Town v Yeading (at Elland Road, 7.45).

WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Enfield v Cambridge Utd; Weakfstone v Colchester Utd; Weaking v Gillingham. President's Capt: Finel, first leg: Southend v Leyton Onent.

OTHER SPORT GOLF: Welsh women's championsh (Ashburton); Scottish women's cham-ionship (Machrihanish); Foundatio schools international final (St Andrews).

SPORT ON TV ATHLETICS: Screensport 6-7.30pm: Getorade Classic from the University of

Fiorida.

BASKETBALL: Eurosport 11pm-12.30am
American League play-offs. BOXING: Screensport 11.15am-12.45pm and 9.30-11pm and Eurosport 6.30-7.30pm: Professional events.
CYCLING: Eurosport 3.30-9.30am: Tour de Romanie: Screensport 9.15-10.15am, 7.30-9.30 and 11-11.50pm: Tour de

EQUESTRIANISM: Screensport 4-Spm: Windoor Horae Show: Eurosport 4-Spm: Horae Box\*. WHAT A WEEK: Eurosport 8.30-9.30pm: Review of the week's sport: C4 10.45pm-12.40am: Argentitation league:

Cup. GOLF: Screensport 2-4pm: Byron Nelson Classic: ITV (Sportsworld extra): 12.45-1.45em (tomorrow): Belgium Open.

11pm-12.30em: National Hockey League: Game of the week. INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 7.30-8.30pm: Motor sport news from around the world. MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 9.30-11.30am and BBC2 4.25-5pm: San Marino Grand Prin: Screensport 12.45-2pm: MSA GTP from Kansas.

ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 5-6.30pm and

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 10.15-11.15am. RIGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 11.30pm-lam: Stones Bitter Premiership. Tam: Stones Bitter Premiershy.
TEMMS: Screensport 7-8.30em: AT and T Challenge from Atlanta: Eurosport 1.30-4pm: BMW German Open Final from Hamburg.

TEMPIN BOWLING: Screensport 9.15am; British Metchplay. UPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm.

Sharon Lee won the beavy-weight gold medal in the Open category more surprisingly. threw no less a player than Natalino Lupino, the former world champion, for koka with a valley drop throw, and survived a late onslaught. But there was disappointment

for Karen Briggs, who failed to win back her European title, losing for the second nime in a row to Cecile Nowak, of France. Nowak clearly had the measure of the Briton, throwing her with uchimata for five points.

The two other silvers came from Kate Howey, aged 16, the superb world junior middlechampion who was beaten by Alexandra Schreiber, a former world champion, from

West Germany, and Diane Bell, the light-middleweight who took a risk in the final against Begona Gomez, of Spain, and was countered.

Nigel Donohue became the first British bantamweight to reach a European final after a tough semi-final against Carlos Sotillo, of Spain, in which he lost a tooth. It clearly affected bim for the final against Phi-tippe Pradayrol, of France, who

Nicola Fairbrother, aged 19, the lightweight, and Densign White, the middleweight, both won noteworthy bronze medals.

Resnlts, page 37

## Revenge for champions, sadness for England in women's hockey World Cup

In the final, the Dutch scored control, especially after de Ruter bad scored 11/2 minutes into the

soon afterwards and, for a while, their bopes soared. But the Dutch regained the initiative,

and van der Benn ensured victory with their third goal.

For Leieune, it was a case of weeks leading up to the event she hit as many as 400 strokes a day from in front of the goal-mouth area. "They say that if you can hit on your short [penalty] corners, you can be the best," Lejeune said.

The win helped the Netherlands avenge their defeat against Australia at the Seoul Olympics in 1988, where they had to settle for a bronze. There, Australia took the gold, and South Korea the silver.

The Dutch coach, Roelant Oltmans, said revenge was not the mouvating factor. "We came here looking to see how we stacked up against the other teams in an important event," Oltmans said. "Our defensive play turned out to be a big surprise, and that gave us the

He also praised the work of Lejeune, who has indergone several knee operations and only returned to action a few months ago. In Scoul, she had

performance at Seoul, Lisanne's injury, ber recovery, and our win here," Olumans said. "It's great to have her back again and

The victory also gives the Dutch the distinction of being the only country to have won both the men's and women's

World Cups twice.
England, playing against
South Korea for third place,
took the lead through Sixsmith
after just 20 seconds. She took
the ball into the circle, avoiding one Korean and then the goal-keeper before scoring. Within minutes, Atkins had added the second direct from a penalty

England looked to be going well, but it did not last long. An error in tackling gave Korea their chance, and Yang Hye Sook scored. England's defence wavered in the second half; a Korean substitute, Kim Soon Deok, saw space behind the over-adventurous England goal-keeper, and it was 2-2. Fry came to England's rescue twice, the second time steering the ball over the back line in the

"I guess you could say there's nick of time. The Koreans, how-some relation between our ever, became the only side in the ever, became the only side in the tournament to come from behind and win: they scored a good third goal, and then kept their defence well marshalled.

It was another sad day for

England. They just do not seem to be able to play the way they want, instead, they soon resort to the chasing game, and surprisingly, their defence

The Jocelyn de Jong Fair Play Cup was awarded to West Germany. The World Cup team, selected by the media committee, included one England player, Dixon.

WORLD CUP TEAM: Ding Hong Ping (China), Lejeune (Neth), Dixon (Eng); Befbin (Aus), Benninga (Neth, captain), Steenberghe (Neth); Liz (Arg), Bef (NZ), Perekra (Aus), Buchsnan (Fus), Jin Won Sim (S Korl, Reserves: Jungjohann (WG), Wouters (Neth).

Sim (S Korl, Reserves: Jungjohann (WG), Wooders (Nieth), RESULTS: Seturday: Argentina 4, United States D; Canada 1, Japan D; Spain 1, China 0; New Zealand 4, Germany 1, Sunday: Japan 3, United States 1; Argentina 4, Canada 2 (on penatry strokes); South Korea 3, England 2; Netherlands 2, Australia 1, Netherlands: 2. Fanal standings: 1, Netherlands: 2, Australie; 3, South Koree, 4, England; 5, Spain; 6, China: 7, New Zealand; 8, West Germany; 9, Argentnes: 10, Canada; 11, Japan; 12, United States.

## Dixon helps Middlesex to third title

By Sydney Friskin

Yorkshire. Middlesex..

Middlesex beld something in reserve to overcome Yorkshire's chailenge in the County Championship final at Abbeydale Park. Sheffield, yesterday and win the title for the third year in a row. Only 22 seconds were left as extra time was ebbing away but the prospect of penalty strokes was happily dispelled by the Middlesex full back. David Dixon, who converted their sixth short corner earned in the

extra period. The final blow delivered by Middlesex silenced Yorkshire, who for the most part had displayed better combination and more sharpness.

ber, was not far behind him in agility and anticipation.

Yorkshire began with a flourish by forcing two short corners in quick succession and had control for the first 15 minutes. Middlesex, however, climbed back into the match with Carr showing the way in attack, but Cutter in Yorkshire's defence did well to break up a number of

attacks. The second half began with Yorkshire again dictating terms hut they found Meredith an impassable barrier. At considcrable risk he charged to the top of the circle where he was penalised for obstruction to

Too many shots were astray and those that were aimed straight at the target were usually well saved by Meredith, who was judged the man of the match. Clark, his opposite number of the man of the match. Clark, his opposite number of the man of the match. Yorkshire's seventh short cor-

ner awarded in the first period of extra time led to a penalty stroke conceded by Dixon on the line and Bray scored. Middlesex doubled their effort and redressed the balance soon after with Hornshaw scoring from Carr's centre.

As the end drew near Yorkshire were penalized for a foot infringement inside the 25 yard area and the outcome was a short corner; Dixon converted.

YORKSHIRE: P Clark (Welton); 11 Cutior (Benrhydding, capt), 5 Meet (Welton), A Stoves (Doncastar), J Frainer (Benrhydding), A West (Doncastar), J Bray (Sheffield), G Nesh (Cannock), P

Sheardown (Wetton), R Leach (Wakefield, sub: J Roberts, Welton), O Beachener (Wakefield, sub: J Meek, "Welton), T RIDDLESEK O Meredith (Teddington); T Walker (Teddington), O Dixon (Hampsteed and Westminster), P Smith (Teddington), 2 Daved (Indian Gymhans), G Pierce (Hampsteed and Westminster), N D'Melto (Teddington, sub: A Hornistew, Broxbourne), G Carr (Hampsteed and Westminster), R Benzios (Teddington), K Gallen (Hampsteed and Westminster), N 2 arker (Teddington), K Gallen (Hampsteed and Westminster), S Woodward (Southern Counties), S Woodward (Southern Counties),

final after defeating Kent 42. Boh Crutchley (21, Foster (2) scored for Cheshire, Haines from a penalty stroke, and Penfold replied for Kent Warwickshire and Devon fell at the semi-final stage of the Senior County Championship on Sal-urday, Warwickshire losing 2-1 to Yorkshire and Devon going down 4-1 to Middlesex.

Cheshire won the under-21

## their qualifying matches, will represent Africa in the tour-nament, which will be bosted by Regrets about Hughes's late goal not exclusive to Palace

A LOT can happen in extra time: ask Crystal Palace... and ask BSB. Both were denied a little glory by that Mark Hughes goal in the 113th minute of the FA Cup final at Wemhley on Saturday. Palace were just seven minutes from lifting the Cup for the first time, and BSB was seven minutes from having a week's unrivalled and exclusive sports television.

sports television.

But now the replay has given

Mancbester United a second crack at rescuing their moderate season, the BBC an opportunity to resuscitate what was, for it, a fairly moderate week's viewing, and BSB the chance to reflect on the irony of an extra-time goal that stole some of the glory from what will still be its finest week since it went on air.

BSB has three football inter-

nationals live in five days (and a Sunday package of motor sport and championship tennis), for and cha its 750,000 viewers. Its programmes this week include Enggrammes this week include England against Deomark at Wembley tomorrow (BBC has the highlights). Scotland against England's World Cup opponents, Egypt, on Wednesday (highlights on ITV's Midweek Sports Special), and Scotland again on Saturday, this time taking on Poland.

On Sunday, BSB will have 18 cameras at Silverstone to cover the world sports car prototype

the world sports car prototype race — its largest outside broad-cast yet. Apart from 13 cameras



KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best of the televised sport this week

around the track, there will be one belicopter camere and two on-board cameras in the cars of team world champions, Sauber Mercedes, Derek Warwick, with no Formula One commitment this weekend, and who used to drive Jaguars in this event, joins the commentary team.

BSB is also screening the final of the Italian tennis championships, and will be showing all four classes from the Italian motorcycle grands prix.

Any doubts that BSB means business in a serious way should be erased by its live coverage this week, and by its refusal to allow news coverage facilities to Sky and ITV at the Cup final. which it shared with the BBC. The word is that ITV and Sky, having locked BSB out of League grounds all season, can expect to find the gates closed at the replay on Thursday — and

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY: Britain taught the Argentinians to play football — look at them now (Channel 4, 10.45pm). TOMORROW: England v Denmark at Wembley (live on BSB 8pm, highlights on BBC1, 9.30pm). webnesbay: Scotland take on one of England's World Cup opponents, Egypt (live on BSB, 8pm, with highlights of this gama and Republic of Ireland v Finland on ITV, 10.35pm).

THURSDAY: Manchester United and Crystal Palace start all over again: the FA Cup final replay is on BBC 1 (7.20-9.30pm). FRIDAY: Leslie Thomas, tha Walter Mitty of the cricket field, talking of file on BBC 1 (1.50pm).

SATURDAY: Grandstand includes women's tennis from Germany and the Irish 2,000 Guineas (BBC 1, 12.30pm). SUNDAY: Lennox Lewis, Olympic heavyweight champion, seeks to extend his unbeaten professional run (ITV, 18,35pm).

Cup games for a long while to come - unless they compro-With some trepidation after bis last contest, I would still

suggest that Lennox Lewis will make a significant contribution 10 heavyweight boxing in Britain. His contest at the Albert Hall last week was a farce, made no better by the inane com-ments of Frank Bruno, which left Nick Owen looking decid-edly embarrassed. At least Jim Watt will be back in Reg Gutteridge's corner on Sunday (ITV, 10.35pm), and we will get a straightforward, sensible appraisal of the unbeaten Olympic champion, who seems more aware than those around him that he needs proper opposition if he is to start proving his true

What may prove a little gem can be found on BBC I just after lunch on Friday. Leslie Thomas, the writer, talks with Alan Titchmarsh about his passion for cricket. As he explains, when he was 12 and wanted to play for anyone, but particularly England, oo one wanted him. Now that he is 59 and has two artificial hips, everybody wants him. Lestie plays for the Lord's Taverners all over the world. Players who were once his idols, like Colin Cowdrey and Tom Graveney, are now colleagues and friends.

Cricket, he says, is a fantasy game. "I can never imagine myself to be the footballer I am watching, but at the cricket ground I can see myself as the ratsman making runs, the bowler taking wickets, and even the player taking a catch. You can be so romantically involved with cricket."

His favourite story is of Henry Blofeld, commentating at the first match played at Ayers Rock in Australia. "There we were, 2,000 miles from Sydney in one direction, 2,000 miles from anywhere, in fact. I was bowling and Blowers's voice came over the mike: 'And i homas comes in, bowling from the Sydney end'."

## Dutch are the worthy masters

From Joyce Whitehead Sydney

NETHERLANDS retained the women's World Cup by beating Australia 3-1 in the final yesterday. It was a good match, and the Dutch were deserving champions: they scored 18 goals in their seven matches, and conceded only one, Their build-up was ideal, with

two or three goals against all their pool opponents other than South Korea, with whom they drew O-C. Then they really showed it eir worth against England in the semi-final, winning

first with a perfect penalty corner shot from Lejeune, who was to be voted player of the tournament. The Australians, with some attractive, refreshing hockey, missed a great chance in the 34th minute, and the Dutch looked to have everything under

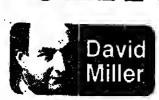
Hawkes scored for Australia

# Blacks thrive where Anglo-Saxons left off

ON A colourful afternoon at Wembley, memorable for six goals and a hundred errors and a too tolerant referee from Sussex, the more skilful players predomi-nantly were . . . black.

As the level of ability coming out of our schools — there no longer being that traditional English pit-head seam of talent continues to decline in the face of alternative activities, it is the black community which more and more will maintain the international prestige of the original home of football.

Looking in at Saturday's match, João Havelange, the president of FIFA, might at times have sup-



posed he was at home in Rio. The intriguing question is whether Bobby Robson should include Ian Wright, the revelation of the FA Cup final, in his squad for Italy. England are short enough of goalscorers, and the two with which Wright so nearly gave Crystal Palace a spectacular victory were as good as anything I Robson has the courage to do something so innovative on so little evidence. On the other, his persistently changing formations and selections would give Wright no less chance of succeeding instantly, in an unstable team, than they do Bull from the second division, who has come under serious consideration.

Whether or not the England manager even considers such a possibility available to him, the fact is that players like Wright and Salako, Ince (who became a decisive figure as Palace's legs suddenly began to fold in the

Wallace, give the domestic game a ball was too often 30 feet in the air quality that would otherwise be missing and the standard is doubtful enough as it is.

Saturday's splendidly entertaining match illustrated to the watching hillions around the world that the old country still has an almost unmatched bunger and mood for the game but that it is short on the former Anglo-Saxon techniques: of Charlton and Peters, never mind of Matthews, Carter, Mannion and Finney.

For much of the first hour, while these two average teams were still physically strong and aggressively

second half of extra time) and often apparently blind eye - the phases of the match began to and upended opponents flat on the

> Palace's 1-3-5-1 formation. gaining an extra forward only when Wright belatedly replaced Barber with 20 minutes to go so dramatically to save and nearly win the match, reduced Manchester United's multi-million-pound assembly to a pile of random unrelated parts.

li was only when fatigue started to undermine Palace's man-for-man marking. Shaw and Pardew on Wehh and Robson having been especially effective.

disappear. I see no reason why Palace should doubt their ability to be equally effective in the replay and United equally worried. Palace's performance was not a oneday wonder but confirmation of their ordinary, competent organization under Steve Coppell, a characteristic so often absent this season in United: including, at times, Saturday.

Alex Ferguson's anxiety will be no less, I fancy, on Thursday night than it was when he saw his team twice behind and rescued by the sure foot of Hughes.

If Bohby Robson was wanting to know whether Webb is ready for Italy, the answer is unresolved; or, if anything, negative. The touch and the eye were there, making the replay-earning goal, but his movement throughout was pedestrian and he would be left groping at international level.

We should, however, be grateful for this vibrant afternoon in a national showpiece, and at the very least hope that it put 10 members of the International Olympic Committee in a good mood when they went yesterday to Manchester to consider whether Britain is capable of staging with style, efficiency and safety the higgest show on earth.

# Method matches ragged inspiration

By Stnort Jones Football Correspondent

Manchester United... Crystal Palace..

A REVEALING cameo was painted at 4.45pm at Wembley on Saturday. Featuring the respective managers, Alex Ferguson and Steve Coppell, it illustrated graphically their own contrasting attitudes and those of their sides, who ultimately matched each other in a fluctuating FA Cup final

of high drama and low quality. As normal time came to an end, Ferguson strolled amid his exhausted Manchester United players and offered the odd word here and there. Although he was as animated as a jumping bean when on the bench, there was now no apparent urgency in his mis-sion, no visible sign of instruction or advice.

Coppell strode on, gathered his tired Crystal Palace pupils around him and spoke to them as though he was a schoolmaster conducting a re-fresher course. Having scribbled copiously in a notebook throughout the first half, he could be seen gesticulating as though he was drawing pat-terns on an imaginary blackboard,

As throughout the season, Ferguson was prepared to allow his more talented representatives to extemporize. Instead of following a recognizable script. United merely prompted each other as they went along. When it works, as it did particularly before the interval, the product is naturally beautiful. When it does not, as in the opening half hour, it resembles an untidy

Coppell cannot afford such luxurious liberties. To mount a realistic challenge, his comparatively limited side had to be organized along more disciplined and regimented lines. Each member of his cast had not only to know his part but also to play it, as against Liverpool in the

semi-final. Palace were assigned specific duties in midfield. Shaw was ordered to shadow Wehb, Pardew to partner Robson. Barber to inhibit Ince and Salako to stay with McClair. The quartet adhered rigidly to their tasks and not until concentration was frayed by fatigue were Coppell's rules inadvertently relaxed.

Take set pieces as another example. United evidently had no predetermined plans for throw-ins and especially corners (Wallace generally took them at the start, Webb towards the end). It was as though they had never bothered in practice to perfect an

art which can be so decisive. Palace went through a deliberate free-kick routine. Gray, usually, feigned indecision on each occasion before striking quickly and unexpectedly. United, having been caught off guard the first time, were Hughes put United ahead



Thrills and spills: Barber (left) and Phelan engage in balletic acrobatics in an otherwise unskilled but exciting FA Cup final on Saturday

the line and, after Robson had lace, be equalized with only seven minutes to go.

But for his feats, Wright inent place in the annals of known. His opening contribution would bave been remarkable even if he had not fractured a leg six weeks ago. Drifting away from Phelan,

he accelerated inside Pallister and threaded the ball precisely first goal this year. A couple of was over, he added another in explosively on recently healed extra time with a flourish from legs, in turn lifted their col-Salako's floated cross and leagues towards potential was curled in hy Barber in the glory.

MANCHESTER UNITED: J Leighton: P Ince. L Marrin (sub: C Blackmore), S Bruce. M Phelan, G Palister (sub: M Robins), B Robson, N Webb, B McClair, M

CRYSTAL PALACE: N Martyn: J Pemberton, R Shaw, A Gray (sub: O Madden), G O'Reily, A Thom. P Barber (sub: I Wright), G Thomas, M Bright, J Satako, A Pardew.

The FA Cup semi-finals and final have already produced 22 goals scored by 18 different players. Each is a record.
 ■ Ian Wright, of Crystal Palace, was only the third substitute to have scored twice in an FA Cup final. The previous occasions

with a typically spectacular nioeteenth minute. O'Reilly presented his manager with an drive after the bour, then nodded home with a defleo-provoked Thorn to clear off tion off Pallister.

Leighton was at fault then headed against a post, in-dulged in an outrageous over-head kick. Eventually, when and arguably later, when Wright made a belated and extraordinary impact. Alreleased delightfully by Wal- though Martyn could scarcely be blamed, Palace contributed to the overall theme of defensive deficiencies before the would have claimed a prom- interval. They left two opponents free to convert "the venue of legends", as McClair's cross. Rohson Wemhley is officially now rather than Hughes did so, off rather than Hughes did so, off the body of Pemberton.

United were then at their most fluent and McClair in particular should have emphasized their momentary superiority. The rest of the final belonged principally to underneath Leighton for his two figures of inspiration. Hughes, treated leniently by minutes after Coppell's lecture O'Reilly, and Wright, running

were last season when both lan Rush, of Liverpool, and Stuart McCall, of Everton, dd so.

• Facing a sox-figure lose if Manchester United with the FA Cup, bookmarkers William Hill have shortened their odds from 4-7 to 8-15 to with the Cup, Patace have drifted from 11-8 to 64- Hill's odds lor 90 minutes play on Thursday are 11-10 United, 2-1 the draw, 12-5 Palace.

• The Wembley attendance of 80,000 per and 90 minutes of 180,000 produced record receipts of 52 million.

A total of 90,000 drinks, 53,000 pies and pizzas, 15,000 bags of crisps, 3,500 full meals in hospitality suries, 45,000 rosettes and lags and 100,000 programmes are each of the drinks.

Should Wright be selected

awkward problem.

in the starting line-up for the replay on Thursday? If so, Coppell will inevitably leave a protective design. If not, Palace will be without the forward whose pace reinforced an attack, carried otherwise by the lonely Bright, and transformed it into a dangerous threat. Coppell explained that he

took the more cautious route on Saturday because Wright was not yet fully fit. He is tempted to be more adventurous hul he fears that his most potent weapon may prematurely be defused and he has no others in his armoury.

Ferguson, relieved to be given another opportunity, will doubtless make no changes if Pallister is available. He will once more trust that his motley crew can find a few of the necessary cohesive thoughts and that his captain will step into a more convincing leading role.

Robson, unlike Wehh, appeared to be curiously reluctant to accept responsibility on Saturday. He was similarly diffident in the final against Brighton in 1983. Four days later, ominously for Palace, he returned to Wembley and lead United to a convincing 4-0 win. Is he capable of doing so seven years on?

## Coppell presses Wright's claims

IAN Wright remains philo-sophical about his chances of startiog Thursday's FA Cup final replay. "It's not my de-cision. I am fil enough, but it's up to the boss if he starts me." the Crystal Palace forward said. "It's up to him. He knows what I can do. He said I could

win it for him on Saturday, and that's what I tried to do." Wright, who has twice broken his leg this season, "caused havoc" when he came on, in the words of the Palace manager Steve Coppell. And Coppell believes Wright could one day do the same for England.

"Bobby Robson should use him as a 20-minute super-suh." Coppell said. "He has ability that no one in the first division has. He can be as good as he wants to be I can't make him an England player, but he can do it

Coppell said he had never thought Wright would be fit enough to start on Saturday, although he led people to believe that it was a last-minute decision, and he may feel the same way about the replay.

"That was why lan was substitute." Coppell said. "Some people said he should have played from the start. But I always feel that if you're not 100 per cent fit and you start with everyone clse when they are 100 per cent fit. then you are at a disadvantage. "lan came on and did the decide a match," he said.

perfect joh. He scored a superb goal and caused a lot of havoc. I knew what he could do, but if he had started the game he would have waned. Coming on fresh like that beloed him make such

an impact. Wright, though, knows his joh is not yet complete. "We haven't done anything yet. We've got it all to do on Thursday," he said. Wright became the third substitute in two years to play a crucial part in a Cup Final. Last year, Stuart McCall, of Everton, and Ian Rush, of Liverpool, both scored after

coming on as substitutes. Coppell, meanwhile, has no worries about lifting Crystal Palace for Thursday's replay. "I don't need to lift them. They're OK," he said. "There's no problem. It's another game."

The Manchester United manager. Alex Ferguson, is equally confident about his side's chances. "If we keep playing our football and creating chances like we did oo Salurday, we must have a chance," he

said.
The replay could be the first to be decided by penalties if both sides are level after extra

Fergusoo was horrified by the prospect, especially after hear-ing how his old club, Aberdeen, beat Celuc 9-8 on penalties in Saturday's Scottish Cup final.

## Dreams of youth are betrayed by Medallion United

FEW neutrals left Wembley on Saturday without a sense of disappointment. It is, after all, one of the most satisfying experiences in sport to see the underdogs defeat a side of swanky superstars.

Crystal Palace were so close lo doing it as well, hul Manchester United spoiled things. Spoiling things has become rather a United speciality in recent years.

Most people would un-besitatingly pick Wimhledon as the first-division team they most hated. But I would have to go for Manchester United: United, the betrayers of a thousand dreams.

The first divison operates as a thumpingly unsubtle paradigm of social injustice: the system is blatantly rigged to make the rich richer and to keep the poor in their place. This system has been in operation ever since clubs were permitted to keep their own admission money. As a result, the first-division championship has lost much of its interest as a meaningful competition from September

The FA Cup, relying as it does oo football's major charm - that form is regularly turned upside down by demented 90-minute fits of team spirit - remains the most enjoyable competitioo io domestic football. For as long as Palace can get to the final -and Wimbledon can win the damn thing - by beating Liverpool, football will still

have its points. Teams like Wimbledon and Crystal Palace exemplify boundless optimism: the triumph of hope over financial

uplifting optimism.

Manchester United, more tban any other club, have come to embody the reverse side of this coin. They stand for wealth. Liverpool stand for power. Liverpool are never anything less than impressive. Bul Manchester United stand for the vacuous possession of mere money.

Manchester United have all the trappings of success without the success itself. They are money witbout thought: money without style. To employ a dated word, United represent all that is naff about mere wealth: all that is naff about football. Mancbester United represent the medallion-wearing, Porsche-driving side of life: cocooned hy wealth, they are unaware of the contempt they inspire in

others. No club has launched as many dreams as United. They were the side all children adored. The hopes of yesterday, of Bobby Charlton and George Best, are dreams that went around the world. Years ago, when I hitch-hiked the length of Europe in three successive summers. I scarcely



conversation

Manchester United. But these days, United have become a joke, and a bad one at that. They represent the triumph of form over content. Ron Atkinson, the former manager, was perhaps the beginning of the end, with his endless tabloidizing his fam-ous bracelets, his love affair with "a part-time fashion-party hostess", his headline (with picture of self and lady in their swimming cozzies) which read, "Our only crime was to fall in love."

The Atkinson era was not an aberration; il sel the tone. United established a new tradition: they became famous not for football and dreams, but for money, for what they thought was glamour, for what they thought was class. The most interesting thing about the present side, for example, is that it cost £11.5 million,

The Edwards family have run the club for years, on a foundation of dealings in meat; no doubt a suitable preparation for the transfer market. The unending story of when the chairman, Martin Edwards, plans to sell off his controlling interest will be with us for a while yet.

The instant that summed up the present Manchester United set-up for all time was not their march on to the Wembley turf on Saturday and their presentation to the

No, it was that wonderful occasion at the start of the season, when the shy-andretiring Michael Knighton. announcing (erroceously, as it transpired) that he had bought United and was now the club's chairman, ran on to the pitch in United kit and started blowing kisses to the crowd and juggling with a football. This was surely the apothe-

osis of Porsche-driving man; of homo medallionsis. Blessed be the cocky, for they shall make a take-over hid for the

As for dreams: who cares about them? Who cares about the uplifting spirit of optimism? If you can't get a price for it, it is not worth a moment's thought - it does not even exist.

A dear friend of mine wrote about the final between Wimhledon and Liverpool that Liverpool were playing "for the good name of English football". I think be got it wrong the good name of English football is exactly what Palace will be playing for in the FA Cup final replay on Thursday night, playing for the triumph of mere football

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## Aberdeen survive firing squad

TEAMS AND FINAL FACTS

By Roddy Forsyth

Aberdeen.... taet: Aberdeen won 9-8 on penalties) IF ONE is permitted to borrow a

notion and a phrase from James

Joyce, it seems that we may be obliged to spend more time considering the final end than the nature of its advent, cerunly if the events at Hampden Park on Saturday are any guide. A football match of two hours' duration was followed by an exchange of penalty kicks that prolonged the proceedings painfully for a further 17 minutes, during which time 20 players made their way to the goal area in front of the west terracings and attempted to beat one or other of the respective goalkeepers. Snelders, of

berdeen, and Bonner. If the contest had endured for a further two or three minutes we would have been obliged to watch the two goalkeepers go at it against each other as well. The debate about the worth of a penalty kick decider in the cottish Cup final was well in hand before the weekend and, as can be discerned elsewhere in these pages, continues to excite strong feeling, but us most unmediate effect oo Saturday was to distort one's perspective on the final as a whole, obscur-ing the rhythms and patterns which had preceded the elon-

tt can at least be said of the 105th Scottish Cup fioal that the result was ultimately appro-priate 10 the fortunes of the contestants this season. Aberdeen, who ended their league challenge as runners-up to Rangers, have taken the two domestic trophies by way of substantial compensation. Celtie, in one of their poorest seasoos on record, were dignified in defeat at Hampdeo and there is some substance to the assertion of Billy McNeill, their manager, that they might have

edged home with a victory. Nevertheless, Celuc attempting to win the Scottish Cup for the third time in succession, a feat they have never previously achieved and. had they succeeded, it would have been a triumph of scav-engers. Celtic teams which were greatly more gifted than the present side could not win the trophy three times in a row. The feat would be better accomplished by a congregation of talents whose skills and commitment would not be rendered anaemic by a comparison with the likes of Dalglish, Hay, McGrain, Murdoch or Lennox.

to name a random handful. Acknowledging the compar-ative poverty of resources at Parkhead, McNeill and his assistant, the thoughtful Tommy McLean, had decided on a battle of attrition but in the absence of the injured Chris Morris, they employed a reduced defensive core consisting Elliott, Whyte and

Wdowczyk.
Aberdeen's most potent

attacker, the Dutchman, Gilbaus, was covered by Elliott, sometimes gawky but mostly effective. The midfield five included Rogan, whose later misfortune in the penalty decider was not warranted by a surprisingly decent performance otherwise, and the subtle Stark, winner of two cup medals apiece with Celnic and Aberdeen but playing from the beginning at a Hampden final for the first time, haviog been inactive because of iojury for almost a year.

Aberdeen, hy contrast, chose to field their settled combination of recent weeks which meant that the increasingly accomplished Irvine was maintained in the central defensive position formerly occupied by the enormously experienced Willie Miller. As expected. Bett was the architect of most of Aberdeen's aggression and was at the heart of the most incisive move of the match, which arrived as early as the sixth minute when Mason gathered possession in central midfield and set his midfield colleague free on the Celtic left.

Bett ran deep for the byline to strike a curting cross which Bonoer addressed but lost as he and Elliott collided. The ball fell to Nicholas, who was obliged to swivel before shooting a manouevre which permitted Elliott the fractional deflection which saved a goal. It was the nearest to a goal from open play which we were to see, although

agreeable enough coter-

And then with sudden clarity.

went to the wall, against which they have had their backs for most of the season. most of the season.

ABERDEEN: T Snelders: S McKmme, B Irvane, A McLeish. D Robertson, P Mason (sub: G Watson). C Nicholas, B Grent, J Bett, R Connor. H Githaux.
CELTIC: P Bonner: P Elliott, O Wdowczyk, O Winne. W Stark (subt: M Galloway). P McStay. P Grant. A Rogan. J Maler. O Dziekanowski, A Walker (sub: T Coyne). Raferee: G Smith.

Seventeen minutes later Celtic

## retain their title

BERNARD Tapie set off a fireworks display at the Stade Yelodrome oo Saturday night as his club, Marseilles, captured the French League title for the second year running.

His expensively-assembled team did not produce a display to match, though, beating modest Caen I-0 thanks to a 33rd minute goal from midfield player, Vercruysse, from a cross by Papin. It was a muted performance, but it was enough to give Marseilles the title they deserved as Bordeaux lost all hope with a 1-0 defeat in Nice. With only one match to go, Marseilles are four points clear. It is their sixth championship, and gives them the chance of a second successive double. They are favourites to win the French Cup, in which they face struggling Racing Paris in the semi-finals in two weeks' time. The winners will meet either

Racing just kept alive their hopes of first division survival with a late goal at the Parc des Princes for a t-1 draw with Brest But they are still the most ikely candidates to accompany Mulhouse, who go down after just one season in the top flight fler a 3-2 defeat in Nanies. Monaco drew 0-0 io Montpellier to increase their chances

## Marseilles Bray crush dream of bold St Francis

By Peter Ball

Bray Wanderers ... St Francis ..... ST FRANCIS'S dream is over.

went down to the League of Ireland's representatives, Bray Wanderers, in the FAI Cup final at Lansdowne Road to put an end to one of football's most romantic stories in recent years. Reality asserted itself in cruel

fashion as John Ryan scored three times, two from the penalty spot, and the senior team won hy a higger margin than the game warranted. But the former hoolboy club from the streets of Dublin can look back on a glorious adventure and on their significant part in turning the final into a great occasion. Last year, with two premier

division clubs including Derry City, the best team in the League, the fioal had altracted less than 20,000. Yesterday 29,000, the biggest crowd for 30 years, converged on Lansdowne Road to see if the impossible could happen, catching the administrators totally unprepared in the process.

The kick-off had to be put back 18 minutes to allow the crowds to get in, and the

intention to make it the first attseat final went by the board as the stands quickly filled to capacity and the terraces had to be opened to accommodate the

But if it was a great occasion, even by the standards of Sat-urday's first half-hour at Wembley, the football was fairly basic. "Jack Charhon's enjoying it, the ball hasn't touched the ground for half an hour," one

But if the manager of the Irish team would have approved, quite what Sir Stanley Matthews, who was in Dublin for Liam Brady's testimonial dinner last night, made of it all could only be guessed.

cynic said at half-time.

Bray are a team who even Dave Bassett might regard as lacking subtlety, but with their greater strength and speed they set the terms of the contest and from the moment Ryan's first penalty put them ahead after 18 ninutes the outcome looked fairly certain.

BRAY: J Moran: A McKeever. 2 Cos-grave, M Dochan, O Judge, C Phillips, M Nugent, K Reynolds, J Ryan, T McDermott (sub: O Keety). J Finnegan (sub: O

ME K O'Sullivari

## **Spurs owe** a debt to Walker

over the might of money.

By Dennis Signy

Tottenham Hotspur ..... Middlesbrough ..... (Tottenham win 3-2 on aggregate)
ALTHOUGH Tottenham suc-

Youth Cup for the first time io 16 years, they owed a debt of gratitude to Walker. The highly-rated young goal-keeper, a graduate from the FA School of Excellence at Lilles-

School of Excellence at Lineshall, made several important saves to deny Middlesbrough.

A minute before Tottenham scored. Roxby provided a chance for Fletcher that Walker held. Then, just after half-time, a back-pass by Tuttle provided Arnold with the opportunity to

force an excellent save. By then Tottenham had increased their advantage through a goal after 37 minutes by Morah, another graduate of Lilleshall

Middleshrough, who battled gamely, had two second-half goals disallowed before Fletcher scored after 85 minutes.

SCOTECI ATTECT 85 CRIDILES.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: I Walker, I
HEROON, W Hackett, N Smath, O Turtle, V
Hardwicke, L Fulling (sub: G Howe), K
Smath, O Morah Isub S Neithercott), A
POtts, S Houghton,
MIDDLESBROUGH: M Devine: M Nesbitt,
L Rosby (sub: M Howeld (sub: M
Ferguson), O Holmes, I Armold, A Fletcher,
L Tucker.

ا من الأصل

As the stalemate developed, however, the focus wandered to peripheral matters, to Nicholas, playing his last match for Aberdeen, the club which res-cued him from despond at Highbury. To McStay and Bett, opponents at club level, but allies in Scotland's forthcoming Italian campaign. To an assort-ment of Celuc players, two tilinds of whom are likely to be employed elsewhere a couple of seasons hence, if the team's fortunes are to be revived.

to the penalty kicks. Wdowczyk missed with the first but Grant was similarly wide with Aber-deen's fourth attempt. The ritual moved on into the sudden death phase until Snelders touched Rogan's effort around his left hand post and Irvine's subsequent conversion for Aberdeen carried the cup north. Before the penalty decider both sets of players shook hands with each other, in the manner of condemned men greeting the At that stage we did not know who were to be the victims.

St Etlenne or Montpellier in the

of a UEFA Cup place with Bordeaux next season.

مكذا من الاجل

Cream of football on display at Ewood Park but boot goes in at Roker Park during the opening first division play-offs

Ine step nearer for Swindon

By Clive White

Blackburn Rovers... Swindon Town...

THE first division may, sadly, have been deprived the benefit of Oldham Athleuc's presence next season but there was still hope at Ewood Park yesterday that some of the second division cream will rise to the top.

Swindon Town, mirroring the ideals of Ossie Ardiles, their manager, have, home and away, this season, produced attacking football that deserves first division exposure. If they can sustain the same spirit of adventure that they displayed against Blackburn Rovers in the first leg of the semi-final play-offs for just two more games then their ambition and that of not a few neutrals may be realized.

. .

What an achievement that would be in a season when matters off the field seemed to have done their best to undermine Swindon's challenge on it. More than that, Ardiles has in one year, following last season's failure in the play-offs, transformed the West Country team from long-ball sluggers into stylish exponents of the noble art of football. Should they hold on to their advantage against Blackhurn in the second leg on Wednesday, they will surely grace Wembley in the final of the play-offs on May 28 just as Oldham did in the Littlewoods Cup final.

Like Swindon, this was Blackburn's third appearance in the play-offs and again it seems destined to end in tears. It was not until two goals down that they played with any passion, though that may have had something to do with the belated arrival of Kennedy in the 61st minute for Stapleton.

Kennedy, fresh and pacey, brought renewed hope to Blackburn's higgest crowd of the seasoo. Within four minutes of his arrival he had reminded us of what a good cern, like a boxer who knows goalkeeper Dighy is when the that he has built up a suf-

By Louise Taylor

JIM Smith, the Newcastle man-ager, described this first-di-vision play-off match as higger

than the FA Cup final. Parochial bype it may have been, but the tenacity of the tackles and the tension on the terraces were testimony to the fact that this

Such high stakes ensured that

and off the pitch, remained real

something of a surprise that it was injury time before someone

vas the North-East's most

portant derby for years.

Newcastle United...



Come on, you stripes: Scott, Newcastle defender, centre, trying to bead off a ball pursued by Owers, of Sunderland

Swindon player made a brilliant reflex save to his twisting header. Just three minutes further on he almost won a penalty when Gittens brought him down with a mistimed tackle and then in the 73 minute he pounced on a mistake by MacLaren to halve

Blackburn's problems. But Swindon held on without any great cause for con-

penalty well saved by Burridge and wilfully kicked the New-castle goalkeeper in the head as

he closed in for a possible

So poor was the football that the only way a goal looked like materializing was from such a

with the ball spending more time in the air than on the ground and both teams clearly

paranoid about defeat there was

an unhealthy emphasis on de-

fence, and the stalemate was

Gabhiadini was the only man

rarely threatened.

early rounds.

Swindon had taken the lead after a quiet, opening half-hour through White whose two goals two seasons ago half when any number of from some helped Swindon defeat instances might have lead to a Gennoe. Gillingham in the third di-vision play-offs. His 26th goal scored with a cheeky back heel of the season owed not so much to his opportunism as his greed. Kerslake, emerging Then Dawson almost de-from a ruck of players with the flected a corner from Jones

Pretenders fight to graceless stalemate

Hardyman was the culprit, his him to glide away from defend-dismissal coming after he had a ers after beating the offside trap noticed Ouinn punch Arm-

to collect passes from Gates, and three times his first touch deserted him with only Burridge to beat. Nevertheless Gabbiadini did earn Sunderland their penalty when he made the most of Supress's shallenge on the

of Sumson's challenge on the

mer Scottish international cap-tain, doing a passable imitation

of a Glaswegian street-fighter,

brawn than brain, their football

largely as unattractive as their

minous greeo and yellow away

In all, the names of five

visiting players were entered in

Callow's notebook - Sumson, Aitken, Ranson, Quinn and

With Aitken, Newcastle's for-

edge of the area.

ficiently hig advantage in the but White nipped in to dis- had to give and in the 55th possess his teammate and score with a shot on the turn.

Blackburn were wobbling again at the start of the second and was only denied again by Gennoe's outstretched leg. Then Dawson almost de-

noticed Quinn punch Arm-strong io an off-the-ball incideot the Newcastle forward would

surely have been shown a red

Smith may have been over-stating the case when he said Owers, who was booked, "could

have been sent off three times'

hut Sunderland were hardly

Neither were the supporters of either side. It was depressing to

match fracas outside the ground and his colleagues forced to quell sporadic skirmishes on the

terraces before, during and after

angelic themselves.

minute it did so when a corner was cleared, safely it seemed beyond the pecalty area, only for Foley to volley it back from some 25 yards past

BLACKBURN ROVERS: T Gennoe: Abins. A Dawson, N Reid. K Moran, Marl. F Stepleton, J Mular, H Gayle, Garner, S Sellers.

SWINDON TOWN: F Digby; O Keralake, P Bodin, A McLoughen, C Calderwood, J Gittens, T Jones, O Sheezer, S White, R MacLaren, S Foley.

SUNDERLAND: A Norman; J Kay, Hardyman, G Bennett, J MacPraal, ( Owers, P Bracewal, O Armstrong, ( Gates, M Gabbachi, R Agbooks, NEWCASTLE UNITED: J Burndge; Lort M Store of Maken, 1986.

BURY: G Kelby: A Hill, K Clements (sub: C Bishop), J Hoytand, P Valentina, A Kntll, O Lee. L. Robinson, T Cantingham, P Parkinson, M Patienson. THAMBERE ROVERS: E Nison; O Hog-cins, S Mungall, N McNab, M Hughas, S Vickers, C Matidin, J Hervey, J Steel, I Muri, T Thomas, Reference; R Mations. The fact that Newcastle failed to muster a potentially vital away goal will not help their cause, but whoever wins the North-East's cup final — and on yesterday's showing it could go

## Gall's goal takes Maidstone step nearer promotion

By Keith Blackmore By lan Ross

nearer the remarkable feat of gaining promotion to their first

gaining promotion to their first season as a League club.

They were trailing in this first leg, fourth division play-off against Cambridge when Sorrell, B second-half substitute for Liltis, took a long throw from the left. Dublin headed the ball against his own bar, and it rebounded to Gall, who poked the ball home from seven yards.

The goal may have been a

The goal may have been a fortuit bus one but it was no less than Maidstone deserved. They

had been much the more aggressive team throughout and in Barton and Butler had the

sarbin and Butter had the putstanding players of the day. Should the second leg, at Walling Street on Wednesday, end without score Maidstone will advance to the final by virtue of the away goals rule.

But for Maidstone the season

has been a continuing adventure

and having finished in fifth place, above Cambridge on goal difference, they started in fear-

Cambridge United...... Bury..... Tranmere Rovers .. Maidstone United... A LAST-MINUTE equalizer by Mark Gall at the Abbey Stadium yesterday took Maidstone a step

TRANMERE Rovers can confidently expect to book a second Wembley appearance of the season on Wednesday after dominating a disappointing game against Bury at Gigg Lane

Tranmere's

enterprise

policy has

no reward

Tranmere, who face Bristol Rovers in the final of the Leyland Daf Trophy on Sunday. are favourites to reach the third division play-off final on May 27 at the expense of Bury, who were diligent but mediocre opponents.

It was a strangely passionless affair, bearing in mind the significance of the game, and played almost exclusively in midfield.

Tranmere's cultured approach gave a high percentage of possession and the ease with which their defence held the home side's forward line damp-ened the cothusiasm of Bury's largest crowd in more than 12

advance to the final by virtue of the away goals rule.
Cambridge had every reason to feel confident at the putsel. They had beaten Maidstone three times during the season, wice in the Littlewoods Cup. and their FA Cup run, which was ended in the sixth round by Crystal Palace, bad provided plenty of experience of the big match. Bury began brightly enough hut after Patterson had seen his shot smartly saved by Nixon, the Tranmere goalkeeper, in the third minute, they struggled to make an impression and threatened only when their opponents felt generous enough to Surren. felt generous enough 10 surren-der possession in their own half

Transacre, playing their 62nd game of a very satisfying campaign, were themselves largely impotent in attack but, with Malkin and Thomas a constant threat down the flanks, they always seemed the more likely to enliven a tepid affair with a

goal.

Malkin and the Ureless McNab both went close during a period of sustained Tranmere pressure immediately after the interval. But it was Cunningham, the Bury forward, who provided the afteroom's first real excitement when he dived forward to meet a Robinson cross to the 62nd minute.

Cunningham's header was powerful but not sufficiently accurate to beat Nixon, who saved splendidly with an outstretched hand. As the game neared its climax,

Tranmere began to adopt a more adventurous policy and were unfortunate not to see their iasm rewarded.

Elsey bad the first shot of the match within a minute of the kick-off and Gall might have scored with headers from sev-

scored with headers from several early opportunities.
Nevertheless, Cambridge had the best moment of the half.
After 17 minutes, Dublin brought a fine save from Johns with a powerful 15-yard volley following a pass from Fensome.
Six minutes after the interval Cambridge went in front. Cambridge went in front. Philpot look a free kick from near the touchline on the right. Chapple headed the ball on and Golley, thinking he had been pushed and would be awarded a free kiek, handled, After Elsey had been booked for arguing,

Cheetham scored from the spot.
Cambridge's hold on their
lead was never more than
tenuous and Maidstone might
have equalized at once. Vaughan having to dive to his left to save Golley's low shot. Butler hit the bar with an excellent chip. Gall had a shot cleared off the line but an equalizer seemed ever more likely as the first which an extended to the line but an equalizer seemed ever more likely as the first which are the first which likely as the final whistle approached.

Keith Peacock, the manager of Maidstone, said: "We were going for the victory from the start and we certainly played our part in making it an entertaining game. It was important that we get a goal away from home. GAMBRIDGE UNITED: J Vaughan: A Fensome, C Leadbrer (sub O C Sheat, C Baile, P Chapple, L Daish, M Cheetham M Cook, O Oublin, S Claridge, L Phipo Isub: J Taylori.

MAIDSTONE UNITED: N Johns: W Barton. G Cooper, L Berry, M Golley, J Roast. M Gall, C Elsey, K Chartery, S Butler, J Lills (sub: A Sorrell),

Calvin Plummer scored three

in 18 minutes to put Chester-field in sight of a place in the fourth division play-off final at Wenthley. In the 38th minute he looped a 12-yard header over the Stockport goalkeeper, Scott

On the stroke of half-time

Plummer added his second, hooking home from close range

## **Lund puts County** in the driving seat

NOTTS County go into the second leg of their third division play-off semi-final firmly in control, after securing a 1-1 draw at Boltoo yesterday.

Looking the better team for much of the game, County scored what could prove a crucial away goal in the 43rd minute, when Lund headed home a Dean Thomas coroer.

the fourteenth minute from a penalty, after Storer was brought down by Planauer. Philliskirk scored from the penalty spot. The Bolton attack struggled to make openings against a solid desence and Cherry, the goal-keeper, saw little action.

after the forward, Andy Morris, had headed down a right wing cross by the excellent Chiedozic. Plummer saved his best effort

until last as he played a checky one-two with Chiedozie before racing clear on the left to score with a low shot. Ryan added a

### content with the draw although Johnson went near when he cut Benbow clinches historic success

Near the end, County looked

HEREFORD won the Welsh Cup for the first time in their history yesterday when they beat Wrexham 2-1 in the final at Cardiff.

yesterday's showing it could go to extra time, if not penalties — all the indications are that, should they also triumph in the final at Wembley, the directors will need to dig deep into their pockets. Otherwise, the return journey from the first division will be swift and Sheffield Wednesday much mounted. goal from Benbow clinched their

success. He volleyed home after Bradley had needed down an inswinging cross from Devine. Hereford had dominated the

mioute. Phillips found Bowden in space on the left, and his cross was superbly swept bome by

The Queen's Park Rangers early stages and took the lead through Robinson in the 34th minute. Bowyer's curling free for the match against Uruguay

kick was headed across goal by On Thursday with a knee injury. Peacock, and Robinson drove Mcanwhile, the Glenavon for home from close range.

But Wrexham rallied strongly, and a marvellous sweeping
move put them level in the 55th
at Portadown

 Middlesbrough have given free transfers to their goal-keeper, Coddington, and midfield player, Agnew. Coddington is the son of the former Huddersfield Town centre half and Middlesbrough coach, John

## The emotions are likely to run bigh again during Wednesday's second leg at St James's Park. Scott M Sturson, R Adden JA Adden Gon Harson (sub L O'Brien). K Brock, Askew. M Cuirn, M McGhee, Kristenser. V Callow. FOR THE RECORD

Barclays League

Second division play-offs BLACKBURN (0) 1 SWINDON (1] 2 Kennedy White, Foley 15,636

SUNDERLIND (0) 0 NEWCASTLE (0) 0 25,641

Third division play-offs

BOLTON (1) 1 NOTTS CO (1) 1 Philliskirk (pen) Lund Lund 15,106 (0) 0 TRANMERE (0) 0

Forwth division play-offs CHESTRFLD (2) 4 STOCKPORT (0) 0 Plummer (3), Ryan S,277

Allbright Bitter Welsh Cut Final

WREXHAM (0) 1 HEREFORD (1) 2 Worthhoton Robinson, Benbow Clubcall Cup

Fine B STORTFD (2) 4 HYDE (1) 2 Moran (cg), Bed-tord, Gayle (2) 900

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Sheffield United 2, Blackburn J. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Gillingham 4, Toterham 0; jownch 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0. AUSTRIAN CUP: Finat: Austria Vienna 3, Paraki Vienna 1 (1891) AUSTRIAN CUP: Finet: Austria Vienna 3, Rapid Vienna 1 (set).
FRENCH LEAGUE: Finet: Austria Vienna 3, Rapid Vienna 1 (set).
FRENCH LEAGUE: Finet division: Life 2. Stimme 2: Lyons 1. Auserrs 1; Marsettes 1. Caen 0; Metz 2. Cannes 2: Montpolier 0, Monaco 0; Nantes 3, Muthouse 2; Nice 1, Bordeaux 0; Racing Peris 1, Brest 1; Sochaux 1, Toulon 0; Toulouse 4, Paris Samt-Germain 1. Landing positions (after 37 maches): 1, Marsettes, 53pts; 2, Bordeaux, 49; 3, Monaco, 44 (Marsettes 17 maches): 1, West GERMAN LEAGUE: First division: Fortuna Düsseldorf 7, St Pauli 0; Eintracht Frankurt 3, Cologne 1; Vil. Bochum 2, Kertsruhe 0; Vila Studgert 2, Homburg 2; Bayer Leverhusen 1, Werder Bremen 3; Hamburg 1, Walchot Mannheim (); Bayern Munch 3, Borustan Dortmund 0, (Homburg and Walchot Mannheim relegated). Final positions: 1, Bayern Munich, 49pts; 2, Cologne, 43; 3, Eritzscht Frankfurt, 41.

MOY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Gling-9 2. Wallog O. ham 2, Walling U. FA YOUTH CUP: Finel, second log: Tottenham 1, Middlesbro 1 (Tottenham

win 3-2 on aggregate).
OTHER MATCH: United States 1, Alex (Neth) 1 (in Washington). AMERICAN FOOTBALL ENFL NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Wigen St Patricks 32, Egremont 6, Second division: Sandieworth 44, Askam 4; Berrow Inland 56, Dewstury Cellic 8.

ARCHERY SAITA, Japan: All Japan Shakaitin changlosehips: Mar: 70 metre siegle round: L. H. Yamamoto (Japan), 344pts (world

ATHLETICS ALDERSHOT: Nedonal veterans road relay champlonately (Bullow); Team: 1, Oxford City, 2m denin 13sec; 2, Elsavick Harriers, 2, 48,27; 3, Aldershof, Fernham & Oldand, 2, 48,48, 18,48; 19,48; 19,48; 19,49; 19

BECHWAY STATE OF THE ST

presented with viable opportunities to score from open play.
Three times the Sunderland forward's acceleration allowed AMSTERDAM: Amsterdam merathor: Merc 1, Z Gizow (E/h), 27e 1 mms 525es; 2, J Burra (Tran), 2-12-25, 3. W. Buit (E/h), 2-13-01; 4, 6 Nipoer (Nedn. 2-13-38, 5, K Reymerse (Nedn.), 2-14-13; 6, W. Persche (Pol), 2-14-53; 7, Herrera (Med.), 2-15-12; 6, M de Mart (Neth.), 2-15-14; 9, 1 Vago (Japan), 2-19-24; 10, R Tesselear (Neth.), 2-20-5; Vennett 1, R Kokovska (Pol), 2-35,31; 2, L Camberg (Pol, 2-38-39; 3, 4 van Saphout (Neth.), 2-25-24, 0 Pruzernik (Pol), 2-4-10; 5, R Panovska (Bul), 2-51-04

Minarsota Twins 5, Milwaukee Erewers 2; Boston Red Sox 7, California Angels 1; New York Yarkses 4, Seattle Mariners 1, NatrionAu Leadille: Finday: Cencerum Rede 7, Chicago Cubs 5; New York Mets 9, Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Phadacebra Philass 10, San Francisco Garita 6; Prisburgh Prates 4, Nouslan Astros 3; Si Louis Cardinals 5, Allenta Braves 2, San Diego Paches 5, Mientra Braves 2, San Diego Paches 5, Montreal Espos 3, Santialay; New York Mets 7, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; Chicago Cubs 4, Concinnati Rede 2, San Esposao Garina 8, Philadelpha, Philadelpha, Philadelpha, Philadelpha, Allenta Braves 3, San Diego Paches 5, Montreal Expos 2. RODOWSKA (POII, 2-35.31.2 L. Camberg (PO).
238:39:3, A van Stiphous (Nethol., 242-52:4, D.
Pruspansk (PO), 244.10.5, R. Panovska (Bu).
2-51:04
GOTHERBURG: Sweden: Maif marrathon: Nerc 1. T. Naß (Tank. 1hr Indin 545-5c; 2. N.
Sakta) (Tank. 1hr Indin 545-5c; 3. C.
Barta (Marrathol. 1hr Indin 545-5c; 3. C.
Barta (Shakes) (Sh

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (RBA): Play-offs, semi-fisels: Friday: Earlieri conference: Philodelphia 764rs 118, Chroago Bulls 112 (Bulls lead best of-seven Series 2-1). Softwardsy: Eastern Conference: New York Lincks 111, Derrort Psitors 103 (Pattons lead, 2-1). Western conference: Phoema Surs 117, Los Angoles Lakers 103 (Sure lead, 2-1): San Antonio Sours 115, Portland Trail Blazers 105 (series level, 2-2).

BOWLS Eastern Counties League: Cambridgeshre 91, Norfolk 135. Huntingdonshre 131, Beglordshire 96; Sulfolk 116, Hentlordshire Cambridgesthre 61, Nortolk 85, Middland Coenties League: Dertryshire 86, Northighanshire 121; Northamptonshire 139, Lincoinshire 108, Essex 102, Oxon 122; Olouossershire 107, Witishire 123; Warwickshire 126, Surrey 104; Worcestershire 150, Hereford 86; Worcestershire 150, Hereford 150, Hereford 150, Middle 150, Hereford 150, Middle 150, Mid

BOXING SECUL, South Korea: WBA teatherweight chemplonship: A Esparragoza (Vert of Park Chan-mok (S Kor), pbs. WBA Seawweight chemplonship: K Borg-in (S Kor) bt S Barceras (Panema, rsc bir nd SASSARI, Sacdinia: WBO light-teatherweight chemplorship: O Fornandaz (P Roo) bt V Nati (II, rsc 10h md. Light-beattanweight J Ruzz (P Rico) bu R Pichardo (US), 1st md. CALAKS, France: French leatherweight chemplosship: G Bellehgue bt H Jacob, rsc 5th md.

EALA, North Wales: British Open wildwater cance championships: Mer's keyak: 1. N Siamps. (Royal Camos Guto). 2. A Tordolf (Leeds CG). 3. R Murray (Leeds CC). Ledies' keyak: 1. J Asinon (Notingham); 2. G Berrow (Earnburgh Linv. 3. N Walever (Notingham). Canadian Deubles: 1. A Cough and I Cough (ICI Engineering). Canadian Singles: 1. S Wets. (Notingham). 2. N Pink (Impulsive Racing); 3. J Wingfield (Notingham)

CRICKET CRICACI

RAPRO CRICKETLINE SECONO XI CHAMPHONSHIP: Bingley: Yorks/we 194 (D L
Baristow 57 not out: P J Bakker 5-60) and
118-2 (P A Grayson 58): Heampstree 302-4 dec
(A Meddeton 1211. Natich drawn. Eafings
Meddesac 268 (P Farbrace 103; T N Wren 561) and 173-6 (N J Llong 4-76); kern 215 (A A
Barnett 4-30) Match Drienn. Hinedey:
Warwickstrue 248 (A J Moles 93, D P Oster
Warwickstrue 248 (A J Moles 93, D P Oster
S6) and 186-1 dec (J A Ratchife 10) not out. I
G Stee 51 not out), Lovestiershire 239 (B A
Boom 4-86), Match drawn. Old Hills Gamorgan 332-6 dec and 211-3 dec (D A Lamerotale
4-63), Worcestershire 258 and 256-5 (P Bent

62, S. Herzberg 57 not cut). Metch drawn. Bristol: Somersen 306-7 dec and 242-5 dec (M. J. Phingle 111 not, cut, R. J. Barriett 67; Gloucestealthe 250-5 dec and 262-8 (I. P. Butcher 65; G.D. Hodgson 78, P. W. Romalnes 52; J. C. Hallett 4-68, A. C. Cortaun 3-88, including han-anoly, March drawn. Horsebare Sussay 208 (K. Grandfeld 88 not cut; M. Saxeby 4-45; and 183-5 dec (K. Greonfield 50 not cut; M. Saxeby 4-7, and 183-5 dec (K. Greonfield 50 not cut; M. White 15; J. Dean 5-63; Sussex won by 2 runs.

BILLE Switz-stand: Tour of Romandier Third stage (191km; 1 M Dermiss (Beb; 44) 55mm 42ser; 2. S. Hodge (Aus); 3. P. Haghedoorin (Beb; 4. B. Cormier; (F.), 2. S. Hodge (Aus); 3. P. Haghedoorin (Beb; 4. B. Cormier; (F.), 3. Sand Inne, 5. A Dis Shis (Po), 48 titleoor; 6. S. John (Switz), Same Inne, 5 House (Be), 49; 4. Simon (Fr), 205. S. B. Cormier; (Fr), 249c, 5 mm; 67; 1. 205. S. B. Cormier; (Fr), 250. S. P. Semon (Fr), 3 same time; 5. M. Wisson (Aus), 201; 10, M. Arroyo (Mestico), 401. Fifth stages (Aus), 201; 10, M. Arroyo (Mestico), 401. Fifth stages (Mo), 3 mm; 5 mm; 5. M. Stocker, 2. A. Rappes (WG), same time; 5. M. Wisson (Aus), 201; 10, M. Arroyo (Mestico), 401. Fifth stages (Mo), 3 mm; 5 mm; 5. M. Socreusen (Den), 5 mm; 5 mm; 5 mm; 5 mm; 5 mm; 6 mm; 6 mm; 7 mm; 6 mm; 5. M. Wisson (Qu), same time; 10, M. Dermiss (Be), same time; 7 mm; 8 (Be), 2 mm; 5 mm; 1 sec; 2. M. Misson (Aus), 201; 5. S. Hodge (Aus), 301; 5. S. Hodge (Fr), 455; 10, F. Symon (Fr), 35; 7. J. Smon (Fr), 30; 7. J. Smon (Fr), 30;

(Fr), 4-52: 9, R Jasmann (Switz), 4-101; 10, F Fuchs (Switz), 5-23.

NEW YORK: Your de Trump: 11th stage (60mm): 1, E Naczmarus), (Carl) 1th 4-3min 41sec; 2, M Lakes (Swel), at 04sec; 3, M McCarthy (US), at 12; 4, M Eaton (US), same time: 5, S Bauer (Carl), at 15, 6, 0 Phinney (US), at 1 min 45sec; 12th stage (1237 miles); 1, J Urbanoe (US), 4th 55mm 45sec; 2, S Soeaks (US), 458-10; 3, Peess (US) same time: 4, V Binnov (US)R), same time: 5, R Acata (Mexico), same time; 6, C Mudder (US), same time; 7, R Drabensers (Bel), same time; 6, A Hampston (US), same time; 10, 1 van Aert (Netth, same time, Owardi Standargs; 1, R Acata (Mexico), 40% Simin 14sec; 2, A Kvatsvol (Nor), 43sec behnot; 3, E Breutink (heth), 152; 4, O Zhdarov (USSR), 1-52, 5, V Ekinov (USSR), 213; 6, S Speeks (US), 223; 7, C Sheeman (US), 3,01; 8, E Kaczmarcyk (Carl, 3,46; 9, A Hampston (US), 4 (2); 10, J van Art (Netth), 4-52.

(Carl, S.et. 3, A reampoint 1905 stage 1, A search (New), 643.

ZARAGOZA: Tour of Spein: 19th stage 1, A Selov (USSR), 5ir 29mm 45sec; 2. V Reab (EO); 3, C Passera (N. 4) Murmor (EG); 5, M Dominguez (Sp.), 6, A Guberraz (Sp.), 7, L Jairbon (Fr.); 6, A Wissendo (Neh); 9, C Morada (Sp.) 10, A Espaiza (Sp.), 11, M Elhon (GB), 12, J Hernandoz (Sp.), 13, P Ruzz-Catestany (Sp.); 14, S Gulani (H); 15, J Rodriguez-Nagon (Sp.), all some time as Saltov, 20th stage; 1, P Ruzz-Catestany (Sp.), 14, Shann Jane, 25, 15, J Armi 34sec; 2, P Delagador (Sp.), 36cc behind: 3, U Ampley (EG), 42; 4, M Induren (Sp.), 51; 5, M Government (H), 1-05; 6, F Cotave (Sp.), 1-06; 7, M Mauri (Sp.), 1-11; 6, E Nigore (Neth.), 1-11; 9, P Louvou (Fr.), 1, 21; 10, A Fuerte (Sp.), 1-12; F possition: 7, M Government (Exp.), 1-12; F learne (Sp.), 1-12; F learne (Sp.), 1-12; F learne (Sp.), 1-13; F learne (Sp.), 1-14; 6, F Nigore (Refn.), 1-15; F learne (Sp.), 1-15; F lea vargas (CO), 6.35.
PLZEN, Caschosiovskis: Peace race: Fourth stage (195kast; 1, M de Clenta (Bell, 5hr Ohran 35ac; 2, V Goussko (USSR), 5ac behnd: 3, A Mackowski (Pol), 10sec; 4, J Svordas (C2), 15ac; 5, F Bodan (EG) same hme: 5, M Arkurgh (P), 17ac; 7, C Capcelle (Fil, 8, H Lucoce Newth); 9, O Favre-Pearet (Fil, 10, K Verleden (Bel), eli same time.

(WGI, 33.

NORTH HUMBERSIDE: Sirelion Breed Receted-day event (overnight standarists): 1, C MyHill (Sherfield Polynebruic V.C.). 1:47-09: 2 equal. 1 Nortic (SCF North East Division): 6. Ethgly (Calder Caront): 1.47-39.

Time TRIALB: Cramitagion (10 miles): 1, J Joseph (GS Metro), 2.307, 3. D McReach, (GS Metro), 12-11.

Lesseen Counties CA, 150 miles): 1, Browning (Polytechnic CC), 11th Shran 21sac. Teast: 46 Road Cald), 57-42.

Lesseen Counties CA (50 miles): 1, Browning (Polytechnic CC), 1th Shran 21sac. Teast: 46 Road Cald), 57-42.

Teast: 46 Road Chib. 2:55-48. Second race: 1, I Fishpe (Ountle Veir), 55-55. Second race: 1, I Fishpe (Ountle Veir), 55-55. Second race: 1, I Fishpe (Ountle Veir), 55-55. Vesterat: 1, I Walace (Polytechnic CC), 59-53. Vesterat: 1, O Kellawsy (Easter Witherless (25 miles): 1, I Walace (Polytechnic CC), 59-53. Vesterat: 1, O Kellawsy (Easter Witherless (25 miles): 1, J Woodburn (Manchester Wh), 55-52. Team: Ferreturn (Manchester Wh), 55-32. Team: Ferreturn (Manchester Wh), 55-32. Team: Polytechnic CC, 50-38. Reddieth RPC (25 miles): 1, S Hode (Royal Curbon CC), 57-52. Team: Polytechnic CC, 55-53. Reddieth RPC (25 miles): 1, S Hode (Royal Curbon CC), 57-52. Team: Polytechnic CC, 55-53. Methods RPC, 102-06.

Gestern Coesties CA (10 miles): 1, J Shirkin (Woohnot CC), 21-53. Team: RS, 11, 20-66.

Eastern Coesties CA (10 miles): 1, J Shirkin (Woohnot CC), 21-53. Team: RS, 11, 12-06.

Eastern Coesties CA (10 miles): 1, J Shirkin (Woohnot CC), 21-53. Team: Manchester Wh, 54-54. Team: Complex H, J Fishbard (Polytechnic CC), 55-56. Team: Silving and S Gles (Loo RC), 193-7. Team: Manchester Wh, 51-54. Team: Complex H, J Tolytechnic CC, 25-53. Western RC, 100 miles): 1, D Andem (Manchester Wh, 51-54. Team: Complex H, 11-54. Caldings, 1, J Tolytechnic CC, 25-53. Western RC, 100 miles): 1, D Andem (Manchester Wh), 11-54. Caldings, 1, J Team: Complex H, 11-54. Caldings, 1, J Team:

DIVING

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

**AUSTRALIAN RULES** 

BADMINTON

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Findey: Toronto Blue Jays 4, Detron Tigors 2, Chicago White Sos 6, Kansas Cay Royals 4: Milwaulee Brewers 6, Mannesola Twors 3, Ceutand Athlencs 5, Battmors Orioles 0, Boston Red So: 3, Ceutoma Angels 2: New York Yenkees 8, Seattle Mariners 5; Saturday: Battmore Oncles 3, Celvetand Indians 5; Tevas Rangers 4 Ilrom Fildeyi; Texas Rangers 2, Clevetand Indians 1; Chicago White Sox 6, Namsas City Royals 3;

EDON: Wilson Wimbledon invitation 5 International tournament: Finel:

Wavertey 2, Dandenong 4, Atlona C 1, Hedgeberg 1; Clayron 2, Holland Park 2; Lalor 1, Bentleigh 2; Moorabbun 1, Eltham 0, Seatord U 2, Corno 1; Springvale U 0, Clarinder 3; Yarraville 0, Morrisington 3; Ferntree 0, Baronia 0, Karingal 1, Hawthom 6; Moreland Park 0, Langwarrin 2; Oakleigh 5 3, Pasco V 1; Rosanna 1, Ragert 7; Springvale C 3, Hamlyn 0;

Yalloum 0, E. Brumswick 2; Kwinana 2, Kelmscott 0; N. Perth 1, Athena 2; Sorrento 0, Kingsway 1; Bassondean 1, E. Parth 1; Inclewcod 1, Balga 1; Metwile 1, Strling 77 0; Moctey 0, Gorselts 3; Osbourne Park 0, Ferndale 3; Rodsingham 2, Forrestfield 1; Swan CR 1, Fraemartie 3 1; Wanneroo 3, Cockburn 0; Booragoon 0, Armadale Park 3; Oueens Park 4, West Yugal 0; FORECAST: Dividends are very good with six score draws and three no-score draws. Claims for 21 1/2 and 22 points.

Subiaco D. Carning 2: Swen Ath D. Parth C 9: Swan IC 8, N Lake 1: University 0, Dianella 5: Vasto 1, Ashfield 5; Azzum 2, Adelade C 1: Croatia 2. Cumberland 1; Halias 4, WT Birkalia 2: Modbruy 0. Salisbury 3: Palonia 0. Woodville 0: Port Adelade 0, Llon GR 2: Adelaide 0; Parah 1: Blackwood 1. Cent Dist 0: Campoekown 2. Enfield 0: Ekabeth 0, Otympians 3: Seaford 0. Noarkunga 0; Darra 4, Kingsridge 3: Oxdey 1, Annarley 2.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-fin Devon 1, Mediesex 4; Yorkshire 2, Wizwe shire 1, Under-21s; Semi-Finale: Nottinghi shire 0, Kent 2, Cheshire 3, Dorset 1. Ehiro I. Under 21st Semi-Fisalic Nothingham-zhre D. Kent 2, Cheshire 3, Dorset 1. SYDN-27: Woman's World Capir Pinat-Netherlands 8, Australia 1. Bronze medal play-off South Korea 3, England 2. Fish-place play-off: Span 1, China D. Misch place play-off: Angenine 4, Canada 2 on paris full time 0-01. 11th place play-off: Japon 3, Uned States 1. Other results: Argentina 4, United States 0; Carada I. Japan 0; New Zealand 4, West Germany 1. ICE HOCKEY

TOKYO: Japan Cup: Sweden 9, Japan 2; Soviet Union 17, Japan 3. Soviet Urlori 17, Japan 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Mil.): Stanley Cap:
Play-offs, sent-finals: Campbell conterence,
final: Edmonton Offers 8, Chicago Black
Hawics 4 (Oliens win best-of-Seven series 4-2
and meet Boston Bruns for Stanley Cup). JUDO

FRANKFURTY: Europeam championships: Heavyweight (over 1950): Sent-finate in the Kossonotow (1958): 10 to J Pape (1963). If we barreveld (Bel) or J Mode (EG) Frent Kossonotow (1958): 10 to J Pape (PG). If we bount in Grozon (Rom) of Paze; Moller bit Burting (Noth). Light-heavyweight (under 1954): Sent-finate in Mehing (Wol) of Kossonotow (USSR) S 7 right-heavyweight (under 1954): Sont-finate in Mehing (Wol) in Kossonotow (USSR) S 7 right-heavy weight (Rom); Kurtantodo best T ranneau Dest Mehing (Rom); Kurtantodo best T Mehyer (Well). Heitzichweight (under 80kg); Sent-finate (FG) in F Caru (FF): Finat- Legen best Loberstein (EG) in F Caru (FF): Finat- Legen best Loberstein (USSR) bit R Chynorassky; A Loberstein (USSR) bit R Chynorassky; 2 Z Zooloos (Hun) bit M Sphitia (EG); Finat- Variaev best Zooloos Senten en edd bouts: A Variaev (LSR) bit R Chynorassky; 2 Amousson-Guenou (Fr) best Sphithe. Lightweight (eader 71kg); Bus (Turkyy), J Kormen (Fr) bit M Schutz; W Bach (Fo) bit M A Ayan (Turkyy), J Kormen (Fr) bit M Schutz; W Bach (Fo) bit M Reptice (Hun) bit M Schutz; W Bach (Fo) bit M Reptice (Hun) bit M Schutz; W Bach (Fo) bit M Reptice (Hun) bit M Schutz; W Bach (Fo) bit M Reptice (Hun) bit M Schutz; W Bach (Fo) bit M Reptice (Hun) bit M Schutz; W Bach (Fo) bit M Reptice (Hun) bit M Rep

ordon.
Women: Heavyweight (over 72kg): Semificials: A Symund (WS) bi M Van der Leo
(Neith): C Cool (Fr) bi S Gundarenho (USSR).
Fixasi: Clool bear Symund. Bronze medel
bouts: Van der Leo bear Tzvetara Tomova
(Bulgarra). M T Morte. (II) bi Gundarenho
(Light-heavyweight (under 72kg): Semifinalar: E Besova (USSR) iz til Werbrouk fibel):
K Krueger bear Besova. Branze medel bouts:
Megnan beat M. van Dorssen (Neith):
Werbrouk beat Z Blegosevor (Yug). Middleweight funder 68kgr. Semi-finalar. A
Schreiber (W6) bi C Leot (Fr): K Howey (GB)
bi U Burmester: (EG): Fixasi Schreiber bi
Howey. Bronze medel bouts: M Alchar (Sp)
bi Burmester: Leot beat (GB) bi Genez (BB) bi V
Burmester: Leot beat (GB) Genez (Sp) bi J
Gal (Neith). Finel: Gomez bi Bell. Bronze
medal bouts: Frischel bout E Petrova (USSR):
Singer (EG) bi Genlugbeweight (sinder
Silligt: Semi-finalar C Amaud (Fr) bi N
Flagotiner (Sen). G Hausch (WG) of M Blasco

(Sp), Final: Arnaud best Hausch. Bronze sneds/bouts: Flagother bt R Magen (tsr): N Fashrother (Sd) bt Sisseo. Featherweight (under Sätgt): Semi-finals: K Parray (hun) bt Flaofin (Fr): S Rendle (Gd) bt C Delege (Bet.) Final: Rendle beat Parray Bronze medal bouts: Boffin beat O Oriz (Sp): Delege bt R Majdan (Po). Bentamweight (under 48kg); Sami-finals: K Brigos (GB) bt O Tortora (tt). C Novals (Fr) bt M Bornerann (Austral, Final: Novals bt Briggs, Bronze medal bouts: J Pertburg (EG) bt Bothermann, Tortora bt K Ernech (WG). Open weight: Semi-finals: M Luprio (Fr) bt I Stessherho (USSR): S Lee (GB) bt M Aarts (Noval). Final: Lee best Lupric. Bronze medal bouts: T tomova (Bul) bt Stessherho (Localvatate (Sp). **RUGBY LEAGUE** OLD TRAFFORD: Premieratip: First division: Bradford Northern 6, Widnes 28, Second Division: Hull Kingston Revers 29, Oldham 30.

**RUGBY UNION** HAMILTON, New Zealand: Walkato 59, Canada 3 TABLE TENNIS

BLETCHLEY: Leads British League women'e pressier division: First round: Grove 6. Grahem Speed 0. Linds Farrow 5. Western Bestes 1; World of Sport 5. Nortingham 1. Linds Farrow 8. Grahem Spee 0: World of Sport 5. Western Beltes 1; Third round: Nortingham 3. Western Beltes 3: Grahem Speed 5. Linds Farrow 8. Linds Farrow 1; World of Sport 6. Grahem Speed 9.

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## Flawless Tait steers 12-man Widnes to record third title

By Keith Macklin

Bradford Northern Widnes..

dominance enjoyed by the season, but Doug Laugh-Widnes as they swept to a ton, the Widnes coach, and his record third successive win in players would love to have a the Stones Bitter premiership tilt at them after this sixth at Old Trafford thal they premiership win. shrugged off the dismissal of Northern had the Paul Hulme in the fortieth

ern, seeking to end the total half to run in three tries in the excellent goal.

space of 10 minutes. ers in the record 40,796 crowd stranglebold. were left wishing that Widnes

Great Britain's summer tour to Papua New Guinea and New Zealand

No one can challenge Wigan's place at the top after winning three trophies during

Northern had their triers, in the hard-working scrum half, minute and played as dev- Harkin, the strong-running astatingly with 12 men as they forwards, Fairbank and had with 13. Skerrett, and the speedy required as Bradford North-were frankly outclassed.

They did gain some solace dominance of sides west of the from their excellent try. Pennines, were never allowed to pose a serious threat. When half-way line, which set Widnes led 10-0 at half-time, Fairbank free on a gallop Northern might have enter- which was supported by the tained brief bopes of a come-try-scorer, Marchant. Mumby, back, hut Widnes merely who had missed two reasonstepped up a gear in the able penalty chances in the opening minutes of the second opening minutes, kicked an

Northern never gave up the The Widnes performance fight, but they were not and victory were as complete allowed into the game. The 12 as that achieved by Wigan at men of Widnes were in no Wembley, and their support-mood to relinquish their

Tait, now firmly established could have met Wigan to in a as Great Britain's No. 1 full contest to decide the team of back, had a faultless game and the season, without such a deservedly won his second match being oversbadowed by premiership man of the match injuries and the imminence of award.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

## Equine heroes enjoy piece of the cake at Aldaniti's birthday party



finishing seventh in the Guin-eas, takes on John Gosden's

impressive Newmarket winner Lord Charmer in the Heron

Stakes at Kemptoo oo May 26. Gosdeo's Guneas third, An-shan, has his stamina put 10 the

test in Wednesday's William Hill Dante, although the New-

market trainer is concerned that the going on the Knavesmire does not softeo with rain or

concentrated watering. A rival here is another Pulborough hope, Raj Waki, who ran un-accountably badly in the

Guineas.
Cecil, watching Great Heights
finish third in the Lingfield trial,

conceded: "The Derby is very open. It is anybody's race this

However, Razeen, who won a match at Sandown last week,

definitely takes on Digression at Goodwood. "If he stays, he

could be a very interesting

horse, "Cecil remarked.
On the fillies' front. Guy

Harwood runs a talented filly. Akamantis, in the William Hill

Fillies' Trial at Newbury oo

Friday, but all eyes will be on the competitive Musidora Stakes at York tomorrow,

out of five in the Prix du Jockey-

Mamaluna (Ray Cochrane)

was a big disappointment in the £65,570 Premio Presidente della

Republica, dropping away tamely after making the running to finish sixth behind the easy five-length winner. Tisserand.

Longchamp details

Going: good

OUBAI POULE D'ESSAI DES POULLCHES
(Group I: \$107, 181: 1m) 1. HOUSEPROUD
(Pat Eodery): 2. Pent Aven (A Lequent; 3.
Generies Int Roberts), ALSO RAN: Cyclais
(Att), Wedding Bouquet (5m) Pharoah's
Delight (8m), Be Grase, Tarwis, Sharp
Sass, Sankee, Goigen Ers, Pringess
Taufan, Sous Entendu. Zinerale. 14 ran.
2. 14. 34. 14. 02. A Fazre, Pen-hutuse (To
8 one franc stalle): 1.90; 1.30,2.60, 3.40;
DF: 9.50. 1min 38.5sec.

UP: 9-50. 1mm 38.5sec.
PRDX LIPMN (Group I: £80,150: 1m 2f
110yd) 1, EPERWIDR BLEU /O BORUS; 2,
Turvisio (G Mosse): 3, Disble As Corpe (C
Asmussen). ALSO RAN: Slesu De France
(4th). Irish Althogre (5th), Luthuer
Enchanteur (8th), Spend Ten Bucks, 7 ran.
194, 194, 294, 294.5 mt. E Leibuche, Peri Mutust: 1.10 (coupsed with Spend Ten
Bucks; 1.10, 1.10; CSF: 16.10, 2mm
10sec.

**LACROSSE** 

Richardson in command

for England

firm grasp of the women's triple

crown when they defeated Scot-land 10-1 at St Leonards School.

St Andrews, Fife on Saturday (Peter Tatlow writes).

half-ume with two goals each from Richardson and Guilbride.

and one from Newcombe,

England did not allune

quickly when Scotland changed

to a eight-woman defence line-up and Wilson pulled one back

But Bennett and Richardson

for Scotland from a free shot.

gave England three more.

Reyoolds and Copley.

England raced to a 7-0 lead by

Club on June 3.

Going: good

now a committed charity worker. celebrated his twentieth birthday with

a cake in the parade ring at Sandown yesterday (Jack Waterman writes).

True, by some oversight, his name was missing from The Times hirthday list, which ranged from Sir Crispin Agnew, explorer, to Stevie Wonder, pop singer. But it is unlikely that they had celebrations on the distinguished coals of Aldeniti's. His 14-strong scale of Aldaniti's. His 14-strong equine guest list included the winners collectively of five Grand Nationals, eight Champion Hurdles and three Cheltenham Gold Cups, Boh Champion, his former jockey

**By Dick Hinder** 

UNRAVELLING the clues to

next month's Derby is like an

Agatha Christie novel. The plot is intriguing and the motive clear, but instead of being summoned to the drawing room, the suspects will be

iovited to play oul the revealing final chapter during the Pre-dominate Stakes at Goodwood

on Wednesday week.

A genuine classie clue was possibly understated at Liog-field Park on Saturday when Michael Stoute's Rock Hopper exacted convincing revenge on

his Sandown conqueror, Defen-sive Play, in the Calor Derby

hang under pressure when beaten a length by Guy Harwood's colt in the Guardian

Classic Trial, was far more

resolute on this occasion, quickening up well in the home

straight to hold Paul Cole's maiden Benzine readily by two

After cutting out the early running, Defensive Play, who

did not appear to enjoy the downhill gradients, faded tamely into fourth place.

If Rock Hopper, who was equipped with a tongue strap,

did not exactly set the pulse racing, it was the performance of

a progressive colt who should not be dismissed out of hand

come Derby reckoning. During

the last decade Tecnoso, Shp

Lingfield trial before achieving

Epsom glory.
Michael Stoute, well satisfied

with Rock Hopper's performance, said: "He's a tough horse and improving all the time. He

trained by Andre Fabre, was a convincing winner of the £107,181 Dubai Poule d'Essai

des Pouliches at Longchamp

yesterday.

A slight odds-on favourite,

she took over from Pont Aven

and Sharp Sass more than one

furlong out and galloped on strongly to score by two lengths

from Pont Aven.

Gharam (Michael Roberts)
was the best of the five overseas

was the best of the nve overseas riders, staying on well to be third, a further half a length behind. Roberts thought his filly would have finished second if she had not had trouble finding a gap early in the straight. She was struck into at

that point and returned with a nick on one of her hind legs.

It was still an excellent perfor-

mance as she was running for

Rock Hopper, who tended to

the National and whose Cancer Trust the day was in aid of, led his old partner round, blue-rugged and surprisingly light of step, and said of him: "You wouldn't think he was 20." Nor would nayone have guessed a combined age of nearly 250 for the rest

round the paddock.
Oldest, at 23, was Tingle Creek, revisiting the scene of his greatest triumphs, where he broke his own track record three times.

of Aldaniti's friends following him

Youngest, down from Bill Watts's Yorkshire stable, was the Arlington

Michael Stoute: pleasing

trial from Rock Hopper

got the trip (1m 3½f) well and is

better the further be goes. I'm

sure the owners will want to run him in the Derby."

the most generous price, 16-1 about Rock Hopper's classic

chance, but before the weekend

was out brought their price in line with the other hig firms at 14-1 after laying the Shareef Dancer colt to lose £50,000.

Without setting foot on a racecourse this season, Har-

wood's Digression, a good win-ner of the Royal Lodge Stakes as a juvenile, has hardened to 4-1 favouritism with Henry Cecil's

Chester winner Belmez gen-

Digression's reappearance until

likely to face the Craven Stakes disappointment Mukddaam,

the Predominate where he is

His stable companion, El-

Houseproud has Ascot target

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Houseproud will now try to imitate another of Fabre's fillies, Golden Opinion, who won last

year's Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot, while Pont Aven

runs next in the Irish 1,000

Cydalia, who was almost last at halfway, ran on to deprive the Irish hope, Wedding Bouquet (John Reid), of fourth place on

Pharoah's Delight, like Gharam, running for the first time since last autumn, was a

creditable sixth. Tatwij finished eighth and Princess Taufan last but two of the 14 runners.

Epervier Bleu had little trou-

ble remaining unbeaten in the

£60,150 Prix Lupin (Im 21/21),

beaong Tarvisio by 1½ lengths. Bleu De France did not stay and

in finishing fourth ruled himself out of the Epsom Derby.

warm favourite to make it five

Epervier Bleu will start a

erally on offer at 8-1

HOUSEPROUD (Pat Eddery), has the favourite in Salsabil.

the line.

Interestingly, Corals offered

(and if they can beat him, it's said they

must be good).

Peter O Sullevan was there with bis 20-year-old Chester Cnp winner Attivo, and nt the same age, the redoubtable Sea Pigeon, winner of £277,045 a decade ago on the Flat and over burdles.

The hrave and popular Night Nurse, another dual Champion Hurdle winner, was there; so, too, was the most recently retired from the Cheltenham fray, three times winner See You

Little Owl wore the Gold Cnp winner's hlanket that was first put un bim in 1981, and down from his

Studs was the Queen Mother's Special Cargo who won seven races at Sandown including a thrilling Whitbread six years ago.

homson

Among such an array of equine talent, human beings came mostly to appland and admire. But they did add to the entertainment, notably in a jockey's wheelbarrow race, started by the injured Gee Armytage and won by her brother Marcus.

For him, the prize was champagne But the equine partygoers did not go unrewarded. For each of them there was a piece of Aldaniti's birthday cake undeniably, for them, much to be preferred to all the birthday bubbly in

## Oldham revival shocks Hull

By Keith Macklin

OLDHAM delivered the goods in the Stones Bitter second division premiership final at Old Trafford yesterday in the most remarkable manner. They were trailing 29-8 early io the second half and the lotally dominant Hull Kingston Rovers were threatening to run

After looking a thoroughly beaten side, Oldham suddenly clicked, as the half backs, Ford and Brett Clark, began to work their magic behind the scrums; Fieldhouse, Neton and the substitute, Martyn, began learing huge holes in the Rovers defence, and the complexioo of the

**Bannister** 

milestone

may fall

By David Powell

Athletics Correspondent

minute mile in 1954 may have lasted as a world record for only

46 days but, 36 years later, his 3min 59.4sec time remains the

track record at Iffley Road. The most famous record in athletics

history is possibly enjoying its

Next Saturday, Simon Mug-

glestone, the former European

junior 5.000 metres champion. Richard Nerurkar, the English

cross-country champion, and Andrew Geddes, who ran a 3min 41.00sec 1,500 metres

indoors last year, will attempt to beat the track record.

The trio are hoping to re-capture the spirit of 1954 when the two Christophers, Brasher

and Chataway, paced Bannister to his record. When the time

was given, the announcer's voice was drowned by cheering

once he began: "The time is

split times are likely to be more consistent. Bannister's lap times

The cinders that had Ban-

metres, but there have been invitation miles on it and I am

Manchester yesterday with s fighting victory over Richard Christmas Hatfield [Sally Jones

writes. Both men are also good

lawn lennis players and this

showed in the high standard of

forcing and volleying.
The last and mobile Clive was

strong when hitting for the grille

consistency just tipped the

**REAL TENNIS** 

**Consistent Clive puts** 

Hatfield in the dark

BARRY Clive, of the Queen's Morrell (P Holland and R Thomas), 6-4, 4-6, 6-5: Hampton Court (J Edwards and R Club handicap singles at Manchester yesterday with s Manchester yesterday with yesterday yesterday with yesterday

RESULTS: (Manchester): Querier-finale:
J Disky (Campronge Sirs) of R Starve
I, aamingtor) 6.1. S Macratosh (Hammon
Court) of J Morns (Oxiord), 6-5. Semifinals: B Clive (Querier) by Disky, 8-5. R
Crinstinas (Haltherf) of Macratosh, 6-3.
Finals: Clive to Christmas, 6-5. 6-4.
(Hotyport): Bouldes: Querier-linals:
Leathrington (B Holland and B Jury) by
Oratory (C Binggs and O Weston), 6-3, 6-0;
MCC (S Leun and B Sharroe) of Moreton

Tight hard during the first two
sets but ran out of steam in the
third when the stylish and
consistent Happell put on the
pressure with his severe floor
game.

RESULTS: MCC Silver Racket: M Happell
to J Ward (GB), 6-4, 6-2, 8-0.

attuned in pace judgement.

Should the record fall, the

and power. There were times when the Rovers defence opened as wide as a tunnel for the suddenly rampant hlue and white jerseys to tear through.
The Oldham supporters were ecstatic as five tries came in 27 minutes with Rovers powerless.

Ford, who was named man of the match, Henderson, Irving, Ruane and Martyn scored the tries, and Oldham's comeback would have been even more impressive had four of the five conversioo kicks hit the target.

It was an amazing triumph for Oldham, but Rovers must ask how they lost a 29-8 lead, produced by tries from Parker two, Garry Clark, Lyman and Harrison, plus four goals from Fietcher and a dropped goal

from Parker, at a stage when Parker and Bishop were playing the role which was eventually taken over by Ford and Brett

Holliday with smooth inter-

passing in the fourth minute.

and scored two tries before

Currier, the centre, came into

the act in the second half with

two tries in the space of three

minutes, as the Northern de-

fence was carved wide open.

Davies, who had a quiet game on the wing, joined in the scoring with four successful kicks at goal.

On the other wing Offiah dropped an overhead pass from Wright when the line was

open, and on two other occasions seemed to be handi-

capped by his injured toe The only minor blemish was Hulme's sending off, for

alleged gouging, an incident

which caused some fury in the crowd, with one spectator led away hy police after throwing a beer can. Now we must look

forward with eager anticipa-

tion to the Charity Shield

match between Widnes and

WIGALI SCORERS: Bradford Northers: Try:
Marchant Penelty goet: Murrby Widnes:
Tries: Holiday, Tast (2), Currier (2),
Penalty goefs: Davies (4),
WIDNES: A Tait; J Davies, A Currier, O
Wright, M Offish; O Hulme, P Hulme; K
Sorensen (sub: T Mylen), P McKenze, M
Sorensen (sub: T Mylen), P McKenze, M

Wigan in August.

Before the game the Oldham coach, Tony Barrow, had said: "I want to win a trophy for lhose marvellous Oldham fans. They've been wonderful this season and they deserve something.

SCORERS: Hull KR: Tries: Parker (2), Clark, Lyman, Harnson, Goels: Fietcher (4) Dropped goel: Parker, Okthani: Tries: Lord, Ford, Henderson, Irving, Ruane, Martyn, Goels: Platt, Hyde (2),

HULL KINGSTON ROVEHS: O Lightfoot: G Clark, M Flencher, G Austin, A Sullivan; W Parker, O Bishop (sub: J Irving); 2 Niebling, C Rudd, A Ema, D Harmson, A Thompson, P Lyman. OLDNAM: O Plott (sub: T Martyn): R Irving, G Hyde, J Henderson, P Lord, B Clark, M Ford; L Casey (sub: K Newton), A Ruane, J Fieldhouse, P Round, C McAlister, R Puseali

**ATHLETICS** 

## Haringey coast it with the reserves

By a Special Correspondent

THE Haringey team manager, Phil Green, did not have any words of comfort for the seven other clubs after the opening GRE British League first di-vision match al Hendon on We should be able to field a

full-strength team for the next match," he said after watching the north London club win the first match without a dozen of irs first-team regulars. Last season a heavy defeat on

the opening day of the season in similar circumstances cost Haringey the title they won in 1988. They could not make up the deficit on the winners and eventual champions. Birchfield Harriers, despite winning all three remaining fixtures.
It looked like history might

It looked like history luight repeat itself on Saturday as Haringey languished in fifth place for much of the contest. But they came through strongly at the end and went to the front for the first time after six hours' competition following a series of high placings in the later events

which culminated in their two shol pulters, Tony Zaidman and Mark Aldridge, winning both the A and B string competitions. This left Haringey winners by 21 points over Shaftesbury Barnel

In the second division, Wolverhampton and Bilston's eagerness to return to the first division may be their undoing Neil Donnachie, the divisional secfetary, said the victory of the Midlands club in the first match

GRE LEAGUE RESULTS



• The leading Australian ama-

teur, Mike Happell, won the prestigious MCC Silver Racket at Lord's by defeating the holder, John Ward, of Great Britain, in straight sets.

Ward. despite a handicap

several points higher than his

younger opponent, made him fight hard during the first two

dise: R Brown (Leeds), \$1.97 4 x 100m relay: Catedon Park, 41,43 4 x 400m relay: Wolver-hampson and Blatton, 3mn 1-8,58 set. High jump: A Scobe (Edinburgh), 1.55m. Pole vesit: A Ashurs (Sale), 4,0m. Long jump: G State (Leeds), 7,07m. Triple jump: V Serruels: (Wolverhampson and Blatton), 15,09, Shat: 3 Cassy (Woodford), 15,07. Disease: P Astrola (Wolverhampson and Blatton), 55,50m. Heater: C Howe (Moodford), 62,09, Javelin: M Laurence (Wolverhampson), 56,50m. Heater: C Howe (Moodford), 62,00, Javelin: M Laurence (Wolverhampson), 58,50m.

and Belgrave Harriers, who finished joint second.

However, Belgrave's total includes the 16 points the Commonwealth 5,000 metres champion. Andy Lloyd, won in the 1,500 metres. His participation tion seems certain to be the subject of a protest because several of the clubs claim that he has not completed the threemonth residential qualifying period in England.

at Meadowbank on Saturday was not cut and dried. "They had several athletes competing who were not cleared," he said.

Laurence (Wolverhempton and Blacon), 59-38m.

MATCH REBULTER First division: 1, Heringey, 350,cs: equal 2, Sharbsoury Bernet end Betgrave, 308: 4, Newtern and Ensex, 285; 5, Benchflett, 281; 8. Themse valley, 244; 7. Od Gayconens, 233: 9. Sleochhesth, 222, Second division (Rescondant), 1, Wolverhempson, 252: 2, Woodlord, 228; 3, Catedon Part, 202; 4, Edistoppi, 200; 5, Leads, 191; 6, Sale, 191. Taird division (Cardiff; 1, Cardiff, 246; 2, Sheffett, 246; 3, Enfeld, 213; 4, Windsor, 200; 5, Morpeth, 171; 8, Cambridge, 170; Fourst division, 240; 2, Swarpes, 252; 3, Streleot, 214; 4, Hillingdon, 190; 5, Southampson, 191; 8, Crawy, 175; Pfin division (Cryydon); 1, London Iraft, 244; 2, GEC Avontics, 228; 3, Croydon, 223; 4, Lavepool, 211; 5, North London, 196; 6, Laton, 162.

mance as she was running for the first time since last August. Gharam is n possible Oaks runner but her owner, Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, already **CYCLING** 

## Smith's strength ascendant on hill

By Peter Bryan

BRIAN Smith, who crashed out of Scotland's Commonwealth Games team in Auckland, had some compensation for that some compensation for that misfortune yesterday on the tortuous finishing climb of Michaelgate in the 100-mile

Lincoln Grand Prix. The Scot, home again in Paisley after racing for two seasons in France, reveiled on the shuddering, cobbled surface of the ascent.

He had been among the leaders for most of the event and when the front group had been reduced to six the racing really started, with first one and then another trying to break clear on the last of the 13 laps.

Smith, aged 21, slowly recovering from a viral infection, had

on the climb," he said. "And as the finish drew closer I started to feel stronger."

The final five-mile run-in was over roads closed to other traffic, as was the centre of the city. Smith stamped hard on the pedals the moment the climb started and only Peter Longbottom had the power to take up the challenge.

But the higher they climbed the weaker Longbottom be-came, and he tailed off, with Smith winning comfortably by

Smith's entry, taken on the line, was unexpected. He had

been planning to race in France ENGLAND'S strong attack, spearheaded by Sarah Richardduring the weekend, but that event was cancelled. son and the master tactician. Jan Guilbride, gave England a

The pre-race favourite. Steve Farrell, missed a gear change on the Michaelgate climb with two laps to go while chasing with a small group, and pulled out. He still leads the Star Trophy after four events, although he was a non-scorer yesterday. Smith has moved into third place behind Longbottom.

LINCOLN GRAND PRIX (100 meet): 1, 2 Smeth (VC o'Or). An firem 36sec: 2, P Longbottom | Manchester Wheelers), same time; 3, V Duni (Paragon RT). King of the Mountains: 8 Smeth.

West Common junior road race (64 miss: 1, A Parker | Mid-Devon), 2m 33min 33 sec: 2, S Mijchell-Harns (Clevedon), at 12sec.

#### Rock Hopper and the Pipe scorns limits of the impossible case of the classic clue By George Rae

MIRACLES performed immediately, the impossible takes a little longer. Martio Pipe seems even to have given the lie to the old joke, achieving the unbeliev-able with an absert regularity. Pipe, the champion National

Hunt trainer, bettered his pre-vious bighest score of 208 winners, sel last season, when Huntworth landed the Veterans Chase at Warwick on Saturday evening, a third winner of the day following Tarnogans Best at Bangor and Walk Of Lafe at Market Rasen.

As he closed on the latest of a series of apparently insuperable records, his progress quickened from the inexorable to the whirlwind. Standing at 196 at the beginning of last week. Pipe added six on Monday, four at Taunton's evening meeting on

Friday and completed the task with Saturday's treble. race again yesterday, the Warren Place trainer said: "I've five or six very nice colts. One or two of Throughout the season, re-cords, Pipe's own it should be them might come right in time for the Derby, but I'm still feeling my way with them." River God and Belmez are said, have been trodden underfoot. The fastest 50 winners was recorded on October 26, three days earlier than the previous clearly held in high regard, Shavian is earmarked for a Doncaster race at the Whitsun year, 100 winners came up on December 14, an assounding 15 meedog, and Be My Chief has days ahead of 1988; the 200 was achieved 12 days in front of last begin working well at borne, hut needs cut in the ground.

Pipe's development into something little short of a winner machine has been relentless. He began training for the 1974-75 season and obtained a full licence three years later. He first saddled a half-century of winners in 1984-85 season, registered a century in 1986-87 campaign and broke Michael Dickinson's record two seasons

CAREER RECORDS winners in a season. Ended term on

Mar 1, 1989: First to train 150 winners in a season.
Oct 26, 1989: Fastest 50 winners. Dec 14, 1989: Fastest 100 winners. May 7, 1990: Fastest 200 winners 12 days ahead of last year.

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May 12, 1990: Reaches 209 win-ners, a record for a National Hunt trainer. that his moment of triumph was not shared with regular jockeys. Peter Scudamore and Jonothan Lower, both of whom have contributed much to his success.

yet missed out at the last because of injury. Scudamore, however, hopes to back in action on Wednesday after a premature return early las Their absence left il lo amaeur rider Alan Waller to bring Huntworth home, in itself a near turn of fate. Walter was having

his first since returning from an iojury received when Hunt-worth unseated him in the Grand National last month.
"It's fantastic," Pipe said yesterday, "but I've no thoughts of turning more towards the Flat. I usually have between 60 and 70 horses on the go at any one time but at the end of the season I'll probably have a clear out and send quite a few to the

With three weeks of the season still remaining, there is no telling where Pipe's total will finally come to rest. But in the face of so much remarkable recent history, who would dare ago with 129 successes.

If Pipe has a regret it is surely

never be beaten?

## 'Bargain' Anvari leads 🔸 English clean sweep

From Onr Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

BY SHEIKH Mohammed's option of supplementing him, at standard's, 68,000 guineas lr£60,000, for the Irish Derby. sounds like something out of a car boot sale. Yet that investment in Anyari reaped the group two Derrinstown Stud EBF Derby Trial Stakes at Leopardstown on Saturday, the winner beating Dovekie by three lengths with Spinning, complet-ing a whitewash of the home contingent, third. Anvari was the first runner at

the course for trainer Clive Brit-tain, as well as a first Irish ride for jockey Basil Marcus, recent-ly-arrived from South Africa. "All the three-year-olds that I rated most highly have gone down with the virus," Britain said, "but Anvari has made up for these disappointments."

Anvari does not hold the Epsom engagement hut is an entry in the Prix du Jockey Club, while there is also the

The Caretaker indicated that she would be the leading Irish she would be the leading irish challenger for the Goff's Irish 1.000 Guineas by giving 3lh and a head beating to Free Thinker to the Derrinstown Stud EBF 1,000 Guineas Trial, With Tom Jones withdrawing Himman because of fast ground, The Caretaker started 6-4 on favourite and, ridden with delicacy by Michael Kinane, came late in

win cleverly.
Trainer Dermot Weld said: "She has come on really well in the past fortnight and this race should have her cherry ripe for the Guineas. Paul Cole runs Prime Stone in the two-mile Savat Beg Stakes at

Leopardstown this evening, Rare Holiday, the Triumph Hurdle winner, is likely to start favourite.

#### SHOOTING

## **Crossfire costs Cooper** one of his three titles

MALCOLM Cooper retained two of his three British three-positions 300 metres rifle shooting titles at Bisley over the weekend, but a shot on to the wrong target cost him the prone aggregate title, when he fittished one point behind Mike Sullivan. The crossfire dropped Conper to fourth place in the standard

rifle prone event, which went to Put Ryan, of Jersey, and in the free rifle prone. Cooper trushed a point behind Neit Braisber. who beat him to the British small bore litle in 1988.

Al the joint English and Scottish match rifle meeting. where marksmen shoot at Bisley's longest ranges of 1.000, 1,100 and 1,200 yards, John de Havilland, captain of the Eng-

lish eight, won Lord Cortestow's Cup after a tie-break in which he heat his fellow international, John Hissey, by three points.

RESULTS: British 300m championships: Standard rifle (3x20): 1, M Cooper, 575prs: 2, J Davis, 560. 3, R Etis, 538. Standard 60 shots prote: 1, P Ryan, 563: 2, M Sullivan, 582: 3, P Mechanist, 57: Free Rifle (3x40): 1, Cooper, 1,159: 2, Cavs, 1130: 3, N Biesher, 1,110 Free Rifle 60 shots prone: 1, Braister, 591: 2, Cooper, 590, 3, Davis, 586, Prone appregate: 1, Sullivan, 1,157: 2, Cooper, 1,164. aggregate: 1, Sullivan, 1,157; 2, Cooper, 1,164
English and Scottish match rifle meeting (1000, 1100 & 1200 years); Lord Corteslow's Cup: 1, J de Havilland, 416;/24, 2 J Hissey 416;/21, 3, J Provoll, 414. Scottish Engin Cup: 1, A Camposil-Smith, 413: 2, A Clarke, 403; 3, C Hayes, 397. Long Range Cup: 1, de Houstand, 204, 2, Hissey, 203, 3, Powell, 202 stantis Smith Cup: 1, Carmenael, 212; stantis Smith Cup: 1, Carmenael, 213; Ranken Cip: 1, Carmenael, 139; 2, Camposil-Smith, 137, 3, R Kenchington, 137.

THE TIMES RACING

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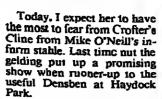
## Thomson Jones for profitable trip

SOUTHERN trainers should have a profitable meeting at Hamilton Park today where I expect them to capture all six races on the Scottish course.

Tim Thomson Junes, in his second season training from the Croft stables in Lambourn, can land a double with Blue Rhythm and Hear A Nightingale.
Last season, Thomson

Jones's dexterity was fully tested when he managed to that occasinn Misty Eyes, nne win two races with the fragilenf her main rivals today, was a legged Blue Rhythm from her three outings.

handicap at Salisbury by a neck from Gorytus Star. On



Hear A Nightingale has already shown her liking for Hamilton when successful in the Whitemnss Nursery in November after getting the better of Mr Optimistie. On nf her main rivals today, was a well-beaten sixth.

Hand In Glove does not However, despite her probappear to be harshly treated by lems the five-year-old clearly the handicapper in the Scothas plenty of ability. This she tish Rifle Handicap. Last seashowed when winning a 0-100 son, the William Hageas-handicap at Salisbury by a trained gelding showed plenty of ability in better company. If that occasion there were some he produces the form that good performers down the enabled him to finish second to Derah at Pontefract, he will to Derah at Pontefract, he will Stakes looks significant, On



for double at Hamilton

Michael Jarvis's decision to drop Gilt Premium in class for the Lord Lyndoch Claiming

promising race when needing the run to finish seventh of 16 to Katzakeena at Nnttingham in good maiden contest.

The record-breaking Martin Pipe looks to have the answer to the Serpentine Selling Handicap with Miss Chalk 81 has already been successful on two occasions over hurdles

Rod Miliman, the former National Hunt jockey and assistant to Gerald Cottrell, can gain his third winner since taking out a licence this season with Charcoal Burner in the Whitehall Handicap. Charcoal Burner, who was trained by Cottrell last season, gave evidence that he was coming to hand when fifth behind Further Flight at Bath.

Developments Handicap. Last season, the Luca Cumain-trained colt showed considerable pramise by finishing fifth, beaten 11% lengths, in Belmez at Newmarket.

This season, I was rather disappointed with his perfor-Windsor tonight. The Dominion filly will be having her first nuting nn the Flat for Pipe, but again finished fifth to Local again finished fifth to Local Derby. But he may have failed to show his true form as the stable had been under a cloud at that time due to an outbreak nf coughing.

At Wolverhampton, Walter Swinburn and Michael Stoute can land the Rushton Maiden Fillies Stakes with Tamise. On her noly outing at Newmarket, she was the lesser fancied of the two Stoute runners; but nevertheless showed plenty of ability to finish eighth behind

to earn Times final place Point-to-point by Brian Beel HAWKSMOOR, a seven-year

HAWKSMOOR, a seven-yearold gelding leased by National
Hunt trainer John Edwards 10
Brendan O'Brien, woo the last
of The Times Championship
qualifiers at the Wheatland
point-to-point oo Saturday.

After finishiog second in a
novice chase at Perth last season, Hawksmoor was takeo out
of training and went hunting
with a view to running him in
point-to-poiots. point-to-poiots.

Saturday's was his third outing. He had previously run
fourth io a restricted race at the

Ludlow before falling in a hunter chase at Carlisle. Under Sophie Edwards, the trainer's daughter, he looked held by the long-time leader Tytherington, ridden by Michael Hammond, but ran on gamely between the last two fences to win by a length. Earlier at the meeting, my



Hawksmoor rallies gamely

qualifier, Sandstone Arch, woo Barlow, connections believing this to be the easier of his two

engagements.
Mourne Warrior reinforced his position as leader in the north west area for the Belstaff PPOA Young Horse award with win No 7 in the ladies. Headed by Candy Thomas on Ebony Hill three out, he put in another resolute performance for Lucy resolute performance for Lucy Crow, taking the lead again on the run-in 10 win hy 142 lengths. Philip Scholfield and Mike Saturday selection for the Times

Saturday hut Feltoo had, additionally, two walk-overs at the Tedworth so is credited with a seasonal score of 22 against Scholfield's 20.

Scholfield's 20.
Felton's wio no Polar Glen io the four-mile open race was made easier by the early departure of the favourite, Senator Of Rome, who has now unseated his rider on four occasions to five outings this season, tytice with his owner Hilary M-Call aboard and twice as of Sataboard and twice, as on Sat-urday, wheo ridden by his trainer, Seamus Mullins.

In the ladies event here Jennifer Olner was going as well on Sheerwater as the Rosemary Vickery-ridden Camerate when a bad blunder three our caused her to be unshipped. Crimerata's victory, logether wil't that of Polar Glen and the two that walked over, gave tainer John Dufusee four wioners at this Dufosee four wioners at this meeting and with two others at the Minehead and West Somer-

### WOLVERHAMPTON

	SCIECTIONS	
y Mandarin		By Our Newmarket

by Mandarin
2.30 Dixton. 3.00 Kerry Boy. 3.30 Gin And Orange. 4.00 Thakib.

4.30 Peccit.

2.30 Desert Splendour. 3.00 Cosmic Dancer, 3.30 Niklas Angel. 4.00 Thakib. 4.30 INVITATION WALTZ (nap). 5.00 Burtoowood Harp. 5.30 Rock Face.

Correspondent

5.30 Secret Waters.

	_	ine :	limes Private Handicapper	s top rating: 3,30 PERSIAN DYNASTY.
	io£	ng:	good to firm	Draw: no advantage
2	30	EBF	PENKRIDGE MAIDEN STAKE	S (2-Y-O cofts & geldings: £2,280: 51) (6 runners)
	1	(4)	3 CARFIELD LAD 18 (Mrs M	Carr) 11 Pritchard-Gordon 9-0 W Hood

	(4)	3	CARFRELD LAD 18 (Mrs M Carr) 11 Pritchard-Gordon 9-0 W Hood	_
2	(1)		DESERT SPLENDOUR (N Phillips) C Britton 9-0 M Roberts	_
3	(2)		DIXTON (K Abdulg) R Chartton 9-0	_
	(6)	6	HIGHLAND MAGIC 30 (P F-Godlev) M Fetherston-Godlev 9-0	_
6	(5)	4	STONELEIGH ABBEY 32 (G Farndon) R Hollinshead 9-0 S Perke	_
6	(3)		WHIPPERS DELIGHT (Moss Side Racing) J Berry 9-0 G Duffield	_
,	ETTING: Highland	7-4 DI Magic	xton, 5-2 Carfield Lad. 5-1 Whippers Delight, 13-2 Stongleigh Abbey, 10-1 Desert St	olen-
		_	1000- WAVE ID O.D. I Daid to 44 feed W. Sanda B	

FORM FOCUS CARFIELD should improve from the experience when 3rd besten 8%1 by Kirremuir (fire Sb) at Lakester (Sh).

DIXTON (tosled April 15) is from a family with plenty of speed, by Dixtend Band cut of Cosmic Tiger.

3.0	GRA	ND UNI	ON SELLING HANDICAP (\$2,679: 1m 4f 100yd) (18 runners)
	(5)	244462	NEPOTINA 34 (G Farndon) R Hollinghead 4-9-10 13 Hand (5) 1
	2 (3)	800000	DOMERICUS 3 (W Kelly) M Naughton 4-6-13 L. Dettor! -
:	3 (th)	44-0005	PERCY'S PET 21 (8) (A Lyons) C Booth 4-8-13 K Hodgson S
-	(14)	63605	KERRY BOY 17 (P Fitzgerald) M Tomplans 3-8-12
	5 (7)	0000-E	MY-UGLY-DUCKLING 7 (Winning Post Racing Ltd) C Alien 3-8-11 R Morse 8
	(16)	006-	CRASHLOCK 360 (M Brittain) M Brittain 4-9-10
	7 (4)	002624	TROJAN DEBUT 6 (Miss L Ryan) M Ryan 4-8-10
- (	(1)	3400-00	SKY WATCHER 34 (F) (M Rogers) J Dooler 4-8-9 A Mercer 8
	3 (6)	540-500	CADFORD BALARINA 7 (Mrs P Joynes) K Bridgwater 3-8-8. N Gwilliams (5)
10	(11)	00000-3	COSMIC DANCER 49 (D Woods)   Campbell 3-8-7
1	(12)	60-065	TRIBUTE TO DAD 26 (Mrs E Haydn Jones) O Haydn Jones 3-8-7 J Reid 8
	2 (13)		BARRICADE 41 (G Reed) C Thornton 3-8-6 J Blensdele 8
1:	(10)		EASTER BABY 14 (B) (P Cundell) P Cundell 4-8-5
14	(2)	35-00	CROSS MAGS 14 (H Strickland) G Price 3-8-5
	5 (3)	00-000	HANDSOME LEADER 14 (B) (Charlcombe Holdings) G Eden 4-8-5. O Dutheld -
10	3 (15)	0050-60	XAI-TANG 13 (Andes (South American Shop) K White 3-8-3
	BETTH	NG: 3-1 Tr	olen Debut, 9-2 Percy's Pat, 6-1 Berricade, Nipotine, 8-1 Kerry Boy, My-Ugly-Ducking

12-1 Tribute To Ded, Xel-Tang, 14-1 Others.
1889: KALZAO 3-8-2 G Duffield (14-1) M Prescott 19 ran

FORM FOCUS NIPOTINA, yet to win, least when showing improved form finishing 2nd beaten 3(1 by Able Valle (gave 5b) at Thirsk (1m 4f). TROJAN DEBUT reverts to selling company after finishing 4th beaten 4(1 by beaten 3(1 by Able Valle (gave 5b) at Wolvenhampton (1m 4f). Dollanicus never a factor when 7th of 11 to Loch Duich (gave 37b) at Wolvenhampton (1m 4f). Cossier na well in a handcap when 2nd beaten 4(1 by Bushiban (gave 20b) here (1m 4f). Cossier bankcier finished well is in beater company well in a handcap when 2nd beaten 7(1 by To Be Fair (gave 6b) at Thirsk (1m 4f). TROJAN DEBUT reverts to selling company after finishing 4th beaten 4(1 by batter) finishing 4th be

MY-U Whis CRAS	BH LC	DUCKLIN pava 48) / ICK 6th o	A 6th beasen 12t by Eastern   when 3rd beaten 71 by To Be Fair (gave 6tb) at Kempton (1m 40).  1 Deaten 14% by Sherzine   Selection: TROJAN DEBUT	at
			HANDICAP (£2,805: 1m 1f) (21 runners)	
1	(18)	206-051	URRAY ON HARRY 18 (F.G.S) (O Coppenhall) R Hollinshead 6-9-11 O Husband (7)	93
2	(21)		SHIP OF GOLD 25 (BF) (W Jiggins) P Evans 4-9-10 L Dettori	86
3	(6)			90
4	(15)	000-240		97
Б		4-05041		93
Ř	(14)		GIM AND ORANGE 11 (S) (R A Bott Lin) C Nelson 4-9-2 J Reid	90
ž	(3)	4100-84	YOUNG COMMANDER 16 (Y.BF.F) (P Davies) M Naughton 6-9-2 M Roberts	92
á	(9)		NECLAS ANGEL 14 (B.F.Q) (Winning Post Racing C Alien 4-9-0 II More	90
	(15)	3/00243-	ONE DEVONSHIRE 245 (P Stedman) M Tompkins 4-8-13 Dale Gibson (3)	83
	ìπ		BUZZARDS SON 172 (Three Counties Agency) F Jordan 4-8-10 R McGhim	96
	(12)		TIME ON MY HANDS 18J (D,F) (L Hawkings) Mrs A Knight 4-8-8. M Adams	88
	(10)		NEEDWOOD SPRITE 245 (G) (T Leadbouter) B Morgan 4-6-8 O Duttleld	86
		800.024	ARIBIE 16 (BF.S) (Whittaker and Wallace) P Leech 4-8-8	32
	(5)			_
		022000	INSPIRED LOVE 195 (Meltsword Ltd) F Yardley 5-8-2	92
	(2)	OADE ES		92
	(1)	0403-00		94
	(11)	034-406		94
	(13)	0000-46	PERSIAN DYNASTY 7 (F) (E Hayward) J Bradley B-7-7	
	(4)		PERSIAN DINASIT / (P) (C Hoywall) J Charley 0.7-7	~
	(19)	40/0-0		
21	(7)	400-000	AQUANTED 4 (M Brittain) M Britisin 5-7-7	-

Long handlesp: Parsian Dynasty 7-5, Lord Windermere 7-2, Aquainted 7-2.
BETTENG: 4-1 Topoka Express, 11-2 Urray On Harry, 7-1 Niklas Angel, 8-1 Arible, 10-1 Fact Or Fiction,
14-1 Bobby On The Bank, Persian Dynasty, 16-1 others,
1998: FAST CHICK 4-9-9 W Carson (6-1) J Dunlop 16 ran

FORM FOCUS URRAY ON HARRY won with VICEROY JESTER (gave 6b) 14th of 17 at SalisSmooth Pilgirt (gave 9b) with YOUNG COMMANDER (gave 4b) 4th beaten 3'kl at Pilgon (1m). VICEROY 
BESTER on penultimate run 4th beaten 8'kl by 
Tender Bid (rec 11b) at Pontefract (1m). TOPEKA 
EXPRESS won an amateur event in good style by 
Sikn DYNASTY held on by 1'kl from Auction Day 
(gave 7b) in an apprentice event at Warwick (1m). 
Gen and Orange showed signs of returning to his 
Selection: Gin AND Orange

## For the nap of the day, I side Model Village. 4.0 PENN FIELDS GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: 52,060: 1m 1f) (3 runners) 1989: TORJOUN 8-11 R Cochrane (1-4 fav) L Cumani 18 ran

FORM FOCUS THAKES was very Impressive when beating Grey Shimmer (levels) by 61 M Kempton (1m) of pulling off surprises.

LARA'S ELEGANT finished lest of 17 to the highly- I Selection: THAKES

4.30 RUSHTON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,677: 7f) (11 runners)

1 (10) FESTIVE SEASON (Shelich Mohammed) J Gorden 8-11 W Carson WITTELES STAKES (3-Y-U: X2,6///: /1) (11 runners)
1 (10) FESTIVE SEASON (Shelich Mohammed) J Gorden 8-11 W Carson WITTEL CARLAD (P Coline) M James 8-11 A Percel S (11) 20- MISTRESS CARROLL 306 (M Carrol) G Pritcherd-Gordon 8-11. W Hood S (11) 20- MO SHARIPS OR FLATS 210 (Cheveley Park Stard) J Firstsheve 8-11 G Duffield 85 8 (8) 8- PULPIT ROCK 322 (Mrs O Crossley Cooke) R Johnson Houghton 8-11 J Reld ROSCOES DINKY (C Spate) N Marrick 8-11 R Street ROSCOES DINKY (C Spate) N Marrick 8-11 R Served R S (5) 0 5 50 BOLD 7 (D Hodges) R Holder 8-11 B Reymond M R Scholar 8-11 Mrs O Haynen) M Stoute 8-11 Mrs R Switchum 6 99 YANKEE FLYER (K Facher) W Hastings-Bass 8-11 Date Gibson (3) SETTING: 11-4 Tamles, 3-1 invitation Waitz, 8-1 Festive Season, 8-1 Ruby Realm, 7-1 Yankse Flyer, 1 No Sharps Or Flats, 12-1 others.

10-1 No Sharos Or Flats, 12-1 others.

FORM FOCUS FESTIVE SEASON. Tom a stable in good form, half-sister to the useful french two-year-old Mary Linos.

NO SHARPS OR FLATS falled to show when 14th of 17 to Zonum (gave 51b) at Chepstow (7f); certier showed considerably before when 2nd beatan by the gasy winner Montendre (gave 5tb) at Brighton (8f).

PULPIT ROCK made favourite when with of 18 beatan 74th by Priority Paid (levels) at Windsor (5f). SO BOLD lest of 6 to Circus Feesthers (levels) beaten 17 to Zonum (gave 51b) at Chepstow (7f); certier of 18 to Model Village (levels) beaten under 4t at Navanariast (7f).

Selection: NO SHARPS OR FLATS

5.0 COMPTON CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O colts & gelding: £2,385: 5f) (9 runners) 1 (4) 52000-0 FALCONS DAWN 28 (V.D.S) (A Stannard) M timell 8-7 J Fortuse (5) 95
2 (9) 1220-05 CANTIDONOWITRITE 10 (D.F.S) (S Berry) J Berry 8-3 O Duffield 9-99
3 (2) 000- SINGEL HOLME 238 (E Robbins) P Makin 8-1 M Roberts 75
4 (3) 10000-3 BURITONIVOOD HARP 13 (D.F) (A Addins) M Tompidits 7-12 T Williams 93
5 (8) 0-060 DARAROYAL 10 (8) (A Daly Mrs N Macaustry 7-9 M Adams 7-4
8 (1) 2054-00 DECETT 14 (8) (N Badack) G Lawis 7-8 Date Gibson (3) 98
7 (5) 300-00 BELL TURRET 13 (M Shisu) I Campball 7-8 M Carillate 80
8 (6) 0-000 DEMESNE FLYER 8 (J Bower) R Hollinshead 7-8 G Hosebend (7) 9 (7) 4-005 TYRIAN PRINCE 13 (B) (S Crown) P Cole 7-8 S Damson 92
8ETTING: 15-8 Buttonwood Herp, 3-1 Cantidonowities, 7-2 Tyrian Prince, 6-1 Deceit, 8-1 Damson 92

1989: HARRY'S COMING 5-7-10 M Fry (12-1) R Hodges 14 ran

FORM FOCUS FALCONS DAWN nover a threat when 10th of 13 to Owt On (rec 19th) at Mowcastle (7t); barrier showed better when 2nd beaten 11 by Crott Imperial (gave 5td) at Ayr (5t).

CANTIDONOWTRITE 5th beaten 25th by Denhem 25th by Lake Mistassiu (gave 5th) at Hamilton (5t); certier 2nd beaten 25th by Lake Mistassiu (gave 5th) at Hamilton (5t); certier 2nd beaten 25th by Lake Mistassiu (gave 5th) at Hamilton (5t); certier 2nd beaten 25th by Lake Mistassiu (gave 5th) at Hamilton (5t); certier 2nd beaten 25th by Lake Mistassiu (gave 5th) at Hamilton (5t); certier 2nd beaten 25th by Lake Mistassiu (gave 5th) at Hamilton (5t); certier 2nd beaten 25th by Lake Mistassiu (gave 5th) at Hamilton (5t); certier 2nd beaten 25th by Lake Mistassiu (gave 5th) at Hamilton (5t); certier 2nd beaten 25th at Nowmentket (5t).

.30	CA	NNOCK	HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,826: 1m 4f 100yd) (17 runners)	
1	(4)	010-0	BARCHAM 30 (F) (Mrs A Allen) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-7 W Ryan	86
2			BECRET WATERS 18 IR Crutchler) & Johnson Houghton 9-6 J Reid	29
_	Ö	060-15	BOCK FACE 32 (Mrs C Philipson) M Prestort 9-5	86
	(8)		GLENCOE LADY 35 (North Cheshire Trading) 11 Heydra Jones 9-1 J Fortune (5)	85
	(9)		AUCTION DAY 7 Dates & Central F Jordan 8-11	.34
	(iii)		1080S 52 (K Abdula) F Durt 8-11	85
	(5)		MONARDA 49 (F Salman) P Cota 8-8	<b>9</b> 99
	(10)	00012-	DUBLIN BREEZE 199 (S) (W Hall) M Tompkins 8-7	93
	(15)		CALABALI 7 (Mrs. T White) R Hollinshead 8-7	98
	(2)		RUPPLES 149 (Mrs M Ryan) M Ryan 8-5 N Gwilliams (5)	_
	(3)		KAHSHED 220 (Mrs M Berwell) M Tomplons 8-4 Dale Gebeen (3)	96
	(1)		SALINAMAR 27 (8) (J Wettern) G Lewis 8-1	_
	(14)		RING APPEAL 13 (D Mort) C Brittain 7-12.	80
	à n		DZET 48 (B) (H de Kwistkowski) Mrs L Piggott 7-12	95
	(16)		LONGDRUM 23 (P Fetherston-Godley) M Fetherston-Godley 7-10 S Dewson	80
	(13)		ZEPHYR NIGHTS 13 (D Woods)   Campbell 7-7 F Notion (7)	
	(12)		PRINCESS TANIMARA 27 (Mrs J Peers) II Eden 7-7 R Street	96
11			I IMPACTO IVENIES IN THE PARTY IN THE PARTY I INCHES	

BETTING: 4-1 Auction Day, 5-1 Calabati, Rock Face, 8-1 Secret Waters, 8-1 Dublin Breeze 10-1 Long-drum, 12-1 Zephyr Nights, 14-1 Monarda, 18-1 others. 1989: SAXON COURT 8-12 A McGlone (12-1) K Brassey 18 res

FORM FOCUS BARCHAM needed the run when 13th of 17 to High Beacon (gave 15th) at Kempton (1 m 20; sarable (levels) hera (1 m 10, MONARDA never a strain beat Stamway (levels), despite severing, by a nk at Leicostar (70, SECRET WATERS 3rd beaten 14th by J Brand (rec 7b) at Leicostar (1 m 40, Levels) at Levels (1 m 40, Levels) at Leicostar (1 m 40, Levels) at Levels (1 m 40, Levels) at

Course specialists JOCKEYS
Winners Rides Percent
22 88 25,0
15 77 19,5
29 162 17,8
15 88 17,0
3 18 16,7
22 143 15,4

3.15 EBF DRUMLOCH MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O colts and geldings: £2,394: 51) (9

# BADSWORTH (Wetherbyt: Adj: 1, Up The Snicker (T Atkinson): 2, Linebacker; 3, Courageous Out. 4 ran. Ladies: 1, Sweet Dana (Mrs. J Dewson): 2, Not Cutte A Lady. 8 ran. Only two fin. Rest: 1, Owd Henry (N Hargreeve): 2, Rivertoet Cueen, 2 Lethal Weapon. 7 ran. Open: 1, Stanwick Lad (J Sharr): 2, Demi Chevat: 3, McSitlicuddy. 4 ran. Mthr: 1, Ben Lomand (R Tate): 2, Marlowrous. 3 ran. Only two fir. Hunt: Run West (A Rebort), welked over. (RT tale); 2, Marlowous, 3 ran. Only two fir. Hunt: Run West (A Rebort), walked over. ESSEK FARMERS AND UNION (Marks Toy); Hord: 1, Aud Jake (S Cowel); 2, Drake's Pinnecle; 3, Lucky Blake, 4 ran. Adj: 1, Shedid (Milst I. Rowel); 2, Rodd Valley; 3, Pusharda. 0 ran. Ladles: 1, As You Were (Mass N Bostwey); 2, Noan Wood; 3, Wordsworth. 4 ran. Doen: 1, Foremast (S Cowell); 2, Gay Meloty; 3, Company Pubcy, 8 ran. Rest: 1, My Men Buck (T Moore); 2, Tennis Major; 3, Military Merchant. 4 ran. Mdn: 1, Mr McGreedy (P Talano); 2, Moremonica; 3, Romant. B ran. GELLIGAER (Llamarnam); Hunt: 1, Eogington (P Doorhoft, 2 ran. Fin alone. PPOAR Rest: 1, Link Herbert (E Williams); 2, Musical Shadow; 3, Paddy Van Hallan. 7 ran. Adj: 1, Antick Reef (P Marias); 2, Luchgelio; 3, Stretch Out. 11 ran. Open: 1, Timber Tool (J Llowellyn); 2, Shuttlecook Star; 3, Rostudie. 8 ran. Ladles: 1, Lady Luvena (Milsa S Evans); 2, Green Blosson; 3, Celic Princess, 7 ran, Mdn: 1, Lorawn Royal (K Cousins); 2, Channel Pustime; 3, Schbella. 13 ran.

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-61, high numbers best 1m 70vd) (21 runners)

M Tebbutt 6 

7-2 Miss Chalk, 9-2 Defer Boy, 8-1 Spanish Whisper, Fire Lady, 8-1 Clock Golf, 10-1 Veigly Perceptive, 12-1 others. 6.55 WHITEHALL HANDICAP (22,763: 1m 3f

9-2 Nilcetino, 8-1 Mallman, 7-1 Silty Habit, 8-1 Middle Half, Full Quiver, 10-1 Quiet Riot, 12-1 others.

TRANSERS: A Stewart, 11 winners from 35 runners, 31.4%; L Curtani, 7 from 34, 20.5%; *i Balding*, 8 from 41, 10.5%; P Walvyn, 18 from 68, 19.1%; P Cole, 14 from 86, 16.3%; W Hem. 6 from 54, 14.8%. 0 troil 5\*, 14.5\*\*.

JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 66 from 262, 25.2%; M Roberts, 16 from 80, 16.3%; W Carson, 21 from 161, 11.6%; T Quinn, 16 from 144, 11.1%; R Cochrane, 15 from 147, 10.2%. (Only qualifiers).

# Results from nine meetings

Churnny's Stan. 13 ran.

MINEHEAD AND W SOMERSET: Hunt: 1.

Musterd (J Scott); 2. Kabars. 2 ren, Mdr.:

1. Carnela's Chorce (J Dutoseo); 2.

Remecy; 3. Sièspline; 4. Pine. 4 ran.

Ladlea: 1. Modern Russ (Miss S Jackson); 2. Gerry Doyle. 3. Royal Casino. 5
ran. Prob.: 1. Moultate (fi Nuttal); 2.

Brigadier Jacques. 2 ran. Open: 1. Sonna

Hue (H Thomas); 2. Glen Somers; 3. Some

Power. 4 ran. Adg. 1. Flood Mark (M

Dogrell), 2 ran. Fin stone. SURREY UNION (Peper Harow): Hunt: 1, Lord Scient (A Hickman): 2, Guruvayoor; 3, Cajosa. 5 ran, Mohr: 1, Kuep If Neat (A Warr): 2, Eise Curlook. 4 ran, Only 2 fin, Open: 1, Wye Lea (C Newport): 2, Insure; 3, Motorbike Man, 7 ran, Ledies: 1, Prince Zeus (Mrs K Hass); 2, Liberry Squere; 3, Biadon Park, 3 ran, Rest: 1, Crawfordstown (A Wolsh): 2, Sparaz, Only 2 ran, Adj: 1, Ten Bears (A Welsh): 2; Unscrupulous Judge; 8, Strong Sprit, 5 ran.

MED DEVON (Ottery St Mary): Hunt: 1, Son Of Smon (P Schotheld: 2, Bergen Bay; 3, Taw Green. 4 fan. Adj: 1, Malistreak (I Hambley): 2, Cricklewood Chris; 3, Yrendy

7,20 PARK ROYAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,784: 6f)

321 EL ARAB 14 (V.D.F) E Alston 9

O: £3,340: 1m 3f 150yd) (16)

5f) (6)

1 301 EL ARAB 14 (V.O.F.) E Alston 9-7. S Webster 7 2 316- WELVICK 281 (F.) R Akohurst 9-5. J Raid 11 3 0-10 FUNIUM 33 (B.F.) P Welving 9-3 W. Carnon 3 4 050- HAVERTON 196 T Cacey 9-1. W Meaning 12 5 620- PILGRIK'S PATH 201 G Baldring 8-13. J Williams 12 5 620- PILGRIK'S PATH 201 G Baldring 8-13. Poll Eddery 8 7 8-00 ECYAL SUPPEME 18 (S) G Lewis 8-12 Pout Eddery 18 6 0295 SHABITY. 14 P Michael 8-12. S O'Gorman (S) 10 9 C-50 VAIN SEARCH 17 M Jarvis 8-12. S O'Gorman (S) 10 9 G-50 VAIN SEARCH 17 M Jarvis 8-12. A Michael 11 8-00 COPPEREDTTOR 11 R Smyth 8-6. C Fatter 1 2 C003 SHARAGIL 5 S DOW 8-5. M Addens 0 13 4-00 BELINADS 50 Y 25 (B) W Center 7-8. M Addens 0 13 4-00 BELINADS 50 Y 25 (B) W Center 7-8. M Fox 3 -1 Firmun, 9-2 E) Arab, 8-1 Shamiry, Wilwick, 7-1 Absortal, 8-1 Alriyash, 10-1 Vain Search, 14-1 others.

7.50 MARINA DEVELOPMENTS HANDICAP (3-Y-

3-1 Al Damour, 4-1 Hudson Bay Trader, 6-1 Acrow Lord, Surpassing, 8-1 Modest Heps, Muli House, 10-1 others. 8.20 CHARING CROSS STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,646:

8.50 MAYFAIR GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O:

£2,942: 1m 2f 22yd) (25)

1 12 GCLD FUTURES 10 (D,BF,F) W O'Gormon 9-4

VALE OF AYLESBURY (Kingston Blount):
Adj: 1. Adage (I McKle); 2. Crunch; 3.
Kate's Star. 8 ran. Rest: 1, Wild Moon (A Tution); 2. Bisnop's Blaze; 3. Kinsbourne Bay, 11 ran. Ladies: 1, Cheekle Chappie (Mrs E lissley); 2. Micelogan; 3. Egbert. 5 ran. Open: 1, Saybnghi (J Tarry); 2. Great Cranny Smitt: 3, Prince Rowen. 8 ran. 8:5m: 1 Rapidan River (A Hill); 2. Outguined: 3, Toss The Feethers. 8 ran. Hant: 1, River Trout (A Hill); 2. Priory Poacher. 2 ran.

WHEATLAND (Eyton-on-Severn): Hunt: 1, Spartan Major (D Jenks) walked over. Adj: 1. Sandstone Arch (C Barlow); 2, Dennis Auburn; 3, Some Problem. 5 ran. Open: 1, Stockon Stave (J Edwards); 2, Vale Of Weiton; 3, Kreight's Park. 7 ran. Ladles: 1, Bormourne Warner tilhiss L. Crow); 2, Eoony Hul, 3, Brende Blake, 11 ran. Times Championeship Rest: 1, Hawkismoor (Miss S Edwardst: 2, Tythenington; 3, Bira Hayes, 6 ran. Midn: 1, The Birthodys (J Cambidge); 2, Glowing Dawn; 3, Jury Action, 8 ran.

#### WINDSOR

## Selections

By Mandarin 6.30 Miss Chalk. 6.55 Charcoal Burner. 7.20 Absonal. 7.50 AL DAMOUR (nap), 8.20 Timeless Times. 8.50 Zubrovka.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6,30 Dehar Boy. 7,20 Alriyaah. 7,50 Al Damour. 8,20 Timeless Times. 8,50 Treble Eight. By Michael Seely

8.20 Timeless Times, 8.50 Zuhrovka.

6.30 SERPENTINE SELLING HANDICAP (\$2,868: 1 0-00 PERUZZI 7 M Usher 4-9-18 M Wighten 18
2 5-00 STAR BLAZE 21 M Bolton 3-0-9 J Merchins 21
3 5-02 DEHAR BOY 14 D Morris 4-0-7 N Day 14
5-646 CLOCK GOLF 74 P Curded 3-9-6 M Noverse 13
5 02-9 VAIGLY PERCEPTIVE 20J (B) 8 Stovens 4-9-6
10 1 Telbust 8

9 00-6 SPANISH WHISPER 21 P Make 3-9-2. T Spreach (5) 18
10 050- MY LLICKY STAR 244 (F) A 7urnell 4-9-1 J Williams 11
13 030- FREE LADY 222 J Jerkins 4-9-1. Paul Eddery 16
12 3-07 BRADMORE'S CLASSIC 27 M Hoynes 3-9-0
13 0-30 PERMANENTLY PINK 34 (S) R Hodges 4-8-15
0 Hind (S) 8
14 00-0 PLORIDA GOLD 18 O Wilson 3-8-12. B Rouse 4
15 0000 MISS KILPATRICK 21 (8) D Jermy 4-8-9 R Perham (7) 10
16 0000 SPANISH LOVE 14 (8) M MCCOTROCK 4-8-8, G Backer 1
17 0000 DERAILED 13 C Austin 3-8-8. A Clerk 0
18 0000 TUNKLED BRIDE 15 J W Kardy 4-8-8. M Fry 1
16 00-0 WEEK ST MARK 21 (B)-P R Hodges 4-8-4. W Gerson 6
20 044- MISS CHALK 28 J M Pips 4-8-4. J Outen 2
21 0000 SINGING GOLD 14 (V,F,G) J Pearce 4-8-2
Y McKeown 15

Course specialists

• Timeless Times will ruo in the Charing Cross Stakes at Windsor today only if Gold Futures is uofil. O'Gorman prefers to run Gold Futures as a preparation for the National Stakes, but fears he oray have to withdraw him because of coughing.

## HAMILTON PARK

By Our Newmarket 2.15 — 2.45 Tiempo. 2.15 Absaloui. 2.45 Blue Rhythm. 3.15 Bastin. 3.45 Misty Eyes. 3.15 Bastin. 3.45 Hear A Nightingale. s Edition

Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 CAMDEN KNIGHT (nap).

4.45 Hand In Glave.

Going: good	Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best
O 45 THE THE MAINEN ALC:	TION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,564: 6f) (11 runners)
. 1 (5) DEGREE OF FOR	(CE 17 (R Devices of Brownsword) T Faithurst 8-0
2 (1) 0033 MAGGIES LAD 1	3 (B) (B Brownsword) Parities 0 Michells 0 Michells
3 (3) 043 SHEPHERD'S 90	NG 19 (R Macgrago) w Pears B-9  Poole) W IM Turner B-8. W O'Railly (7)  Connelly) P Burgoyn B-6  B Webster  B Webster
4 (7) 3 ABSALOUI 14 (A	Pools) W Li M Torres & B. Webster —
5 (9) CRAIGHALL (J D	ALLOP (R Bennett) R Bennett B-7
6 (11) CRASH BANG W	LITY (P Bottomley) J Bottomley 8-6 J Lowe
7 (4) QUALITAIN REA	LTY (P Bottomey) J Bottomey S
6 (2) USOS SAINT VENDING	NE () (Mrs. J. Bradford-Numer) J. Berry 6-2
9 (8) 3 JEANS VALENTI	NE () (Mrs J Bradiord-House) J Burry B-2 E Johnson — E
10 (10) MELTING TEAC	6 (Mrs V Milne) J S Wilson 6-1 HOES (Horseshoe Recing Pic) N Bycroft 8-6
11 (6) PLYING HUMBER	HIGES (Horseshoe Hacking Fig. ) High Systems (1-1 Shepherd's Bong, 5-1 Jeans Valentine, 7-1 Absaloui, Maggles Lad, p. 14-1 others.
BETTING: 9-4 Degree Of PORDS, 4	141 ofhers.
10-1 Meiting Tears, 12-1 Serit Velor	UE 8-5 Dean McKeown (10-1) Mrs J Ramaden 10 ran
2.45 CAMERONIANS HANDIC	AP (22,847: 6f) (18 runners)
A MAN CONTROL MAINTERE BOY	(0 (D.S) (Mrs J Jordan) 11 Moore 6-19-0
A 'AS DECLARD NO REATING IN	MISSIAN ROLL OF THE CO.
A LON AND THE DOMOVAN HOS	13 (8,LU) 1, Gold (1 Conta) - 20
A THE BROKES AL DAME SOUT	(W Digital / Colored T Colored T D C
S CONSIDE SANDITTON PAI	ACE 25 (D.F. Caralle St. Caralle S. C. 7 & Millionette R4
A U.S. CAMPAGE BLUE RETURNS	1 (D) 1 (D) (1 D)
THE RESERVE AND VOLUME INCOME.	(b) July 1 K Fallon QL
THE PART OF THE PA	MDS 10 (S) find 5 threaten BC
A SEA DEVIL 40 C	Months 92
THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF TH	TOTAL ID IDION II.
APPAR TIESERO 1901 (MI)	0 10mg-y
TARGE ARE HAN	U 404 (C ***********************************
15 (11) 04-0 GLEN MADDRE 1	(I) Carroll 94
18 (15) 653-008 AMERCIN TO (C.S.)	(R Hochestone) J 0 Wilson 3-8-8
17 (17) 30200/0 VALLEY MICES	10 (D.F.G.S) (T Barron) T Barron 10-9-5
18 (13) 005-500 OLYMPIC CHICL	Page 7-1 Times Ara Hard, Blue Rhythm, 8-1 Forever Diamonds,
BETTING: 5-1 Sea Davil, 6-1 Don 10-1 Jondebe Boy, Tiempo, Mimining.	ENGER 10 (V.CD.F.S) (Mrs I Hyes) I make to be supported by the Rhythm, 8-1 Forever Demonds, 12-1 Addabs, 14-1 others.
10Lt Joseph Roy, Tiernoo, Military,	12-1 Adding, 14-1 Colons. S CLINE 5-8-6 J Fortune (5-1 fav) J H Wilson 17 ran

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE



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## Dean McKeown K Darley Il Nicholia ODIN'S FLAME (V) (G Milno) J B Wilson 9-0... PREMIER ROYALE 13 (Premier Properties Pic TWILIGHT FIESTA 18 (P Savil) Mrs. J Flamski perties Pic) W Pearce 9-0. BETTING: 2-1 Baştin, 3-1 Premier Royals, 4-1 Twilight Flests, 8-1 Petropower, 8-1 Odin's Flame, 10-1 Ight Flests, Minizen Star, 12-1 others. 3.45 IMI YORKSHIRE FITTINGS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,027: 1m 3f) (11 runners) 1989: DISCORD 8-6 Dean McKeown (7-2 jt-fav) W Hestings-Bass 18 ran 4.15 LORD LYNDOCH CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,658: 1m 40yd) (18 runners) ..... 8 Webster 82 BETTING: 3-1 Trojan Excel, 4-1 First Present, 5-1 Git Premium, 7-1 Lucky Bernes, 8-1 Express Edition, 10-1 Mac Kelty, North Base, 12-1 Hot Performer, 14-1 others. 1989: QUSHY 8-10 K Darley (5-1) M W Easterby 16 ran 4.45 SCOTTISH RIFLES HANDICAP (£2,816: 1m 5f) (9 runners) DAOS CHRISTIAN SOLDER 28 (B) (A Bennett) R Bennett 3-7-7

dican: Christian Soldier 6-6. BETTING: 2-1 Camden Knight, 11-4 Hend In Glove, 7-2 Gallowey Raider, 8-1 Tall Measure, 10-1 Beldine,

Course specialists n Burchell W G M Turner Mrs J Ramsden M Jarvis M Prescott

JOCKEYS Per cent 30.0 30.0 28.0 26.2 20.7 16.5

## Saturday's results

Lingfield Park

11.55 1, Sporting Shanon (9-1); 2, Plann Fact (7-1); 3, Knight Of Mercy (7-2 fav), 18 ran. NR: Gatlant Hope.
12.30 1, Rock Hopper (8-4); 2, Benzine (14-1); 3, Grant Heights (3-1); Defensive Play 5-5 fav, 5 ran.
1.0 1, Ruffie (8-13 fav); 2, Knight'a Baroness (7-2); 3, Istic Chatt (7-1); 5 ran.
1.30 1, Turtichare (11-10 fav); Celomte (4-1); 3, Isarchard (10-1); 7 ran.
2.0 1, Gerinelry (11-2); 2, Persando (10-1); 3, Star Glory (16-1); 18 ran.
2.30 1, Arctic Heights (9-2); 2, Crosby Place (6-1); 3, Ashanb (7-1),Littledele 7-2 tax, 10 ran.
3.01 i. At Peace (2-1 fav); 2, Never So High (3-1); 3, Transitional (5-1), 12 ran.
3.30 1, Crvietto (17-4 |s-lav); 2, Woodside Heath (9-2); 3, Curved Blade (11-4 |s-lav), 7 ran.
Resth.

B3T1 2.0 1. Face North (2-5 tay); 2, Derby Cup (8-1); B. Miss Crusty (12-1); 5 ran. 2.30 1. Village Pet (7-2); 2, Jimil (11-1); 3. Caldeire (6-4). Affordable 11-3 fav. 4 ran. 3.0 1. Mysterious Med (7-1); 2, Hafferiah (16-2); 3, Once Upon A Time (16-8 tay); 8 7a1. 30 1, Serenader (5-1); 2, Shambo (8-1); 3.001, Serenader (5-1); 2, Shambo (8-1); 3, Olympian (25-1), Crystal Spirit 11-10 lav. 8 rar. 4.0 1, Orbit (11-10 fav); 2, Dencing Sride (10-1); 3, Surward Spering (6-1); 11 ran. 4.30 1, Tallapin (20-21 fav); 2, Saxon Court (11-4); 3, Bestman Street (5-1); 8 ran. 5.0 1, Northam Goddess (8-1); 2, Eager Deva (11-2); 3, Nuclear Express (9-4 lav); 0 ran.

Bath

2.10 1, Mr Cheekychops (7-2 tav); 2, Liennodo (6-1); 3, Taylors Castle (14-1), 17 2.55 . New Markov (7-2 tay); 2. Benz Best (16-1); 3. Mins Retsun (6-1), 12 ran. 2.15 1, Little Big (3-2); 2. Gabbindin (6-4); 3. Kary's Lad (2-1 tay); 0 ran. 3.45 1, Eesters Ember (12-1); 2. Smooth Fight (4-1); 3. Invertiel (6-1), Yeersloy (0-1) fav. 5 ran. 1); 3, Asienian King (11-4), Sing N Swing 2-1 fav. 6 ran. 4.45 1, Biddera Love Lane (25-1); 2, Little Flasher (5-1); 3, Chinstian Led (13-8 fav). 10

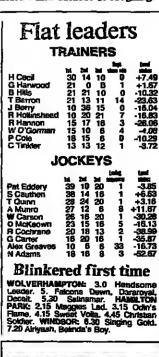
Bangor 11.45 1, Tarqogan's Best (9-2); 2, Travall Girl (6-1); 3, Mester Of Paris (33-1); 4, Joy-zee Boy (50-1); Wild Argosy, Shangoseer. 7-2 (4-tevs. 16 ren.

12.10 1, Dovor (10-11 fav); 2, Sunday School (7-1); 3, Jopauschia (20-1), 5 ran. 12.45 1, Valuate (13-2); 2, Gentleman's Ig (2-1 tay); 3, Hill Beagle (14-1); 7 ran. NR: Charlou's Choice.
1.15 1, Fatt Strength (2-1 fav); 2, Royal Greek (3-1); 3, Georgic (5-2); 9 ran. 1.45 1, Source Of Magic (14-1); 2, L'Aquino (5-1); 3, Shy Hiker (13-2); Greyrose Double 9-2 fav. 11 ran. 2.15 1, Tactice (5-2); 2, Mou-Date (4-6 fav); 3, Sir Badsworth (8-1), 8 ran. NR: Downhill Run. Newcastle
s.15 1, Str. Jaset (11-8 jay); 2, J., J. Henry (5-2); 8, Castlevennon (11-4), 4 ran.
8,45 1, Tragretin Lare (4-1); 2, Ambergate
64 fay; 3, Solotior's Chooce (7-4), 4 ran.
7,15 1, Briticeware Gold (2-1 fay); 2,
Stroked Again (8-1); 3, Fighting Finish (9-4),
0 ran.
7,45 1, Generala Boy (9-4 jr. fay); 2,
General Chandos (9-4 jr. fay); 3, Stan's Folly
(33-1), 6 ran.
8,15 1, Memeent Of Truth (4-9 fay); 2,
Grast Law (3-1); 3, Copper Merick (7-1), 5
ran. NN: Falling Foss, Karonan.
8,45 1, Memeenty Hoofer (11-8 jr. fay); 2,
Cock-A-Doode-Do (11-8 jr. fay), 3, Waldron
NN (4-1), 3 ran. Newcastle

Warwick
8.19 1. Demostl (11-4): 2. Chaphetai (12-1); Lyph (4-1). Tree Spord! 8-11 fev. 5 can. 6.01, Western Bandy (1-5 fev); 2. Sliver Snow (14-1) (Only bero finished). 3 ran. 7:10 1, Our White Heat (9-4); 2. Spring Play (7-2); 3. Selow 2aro (13-9 fev), 4 ran. 7:40 1, Hamberoffi (3-4); 2. Joint Soveregmy (7-2); 3. Golden Friend (4-5 fev). 4 ran. NH: Kitcimo.
8.10 1. Thermas Air (100-30); 2. Rose Orchard (5-1); 6. Toffse Apple (4-5 fav). 4 ran. Market Rasen

Warwick

8.0 1, Grey Admiral (11-2); 2. Lovely Wonga (7-1); 3, Bherkat (20-1). Kosciosko 9-4 fev. 11 ran. 6.30 1, Web. Of Life (4-11 fav); 2. Eastern Player (5-1); 6, Puopia's Choice (14-1). 7 ran. Mayer (S-1): B, People's Crooce (14-1). 7 fan.
7.0 1, Bey Bridge (100-30): 2, Roers Of Appleuse (3-1): 3, Neturally Autumnt (11-4).
Ask Jeen 2-1 lav. 7 ran. NR: Eastern Chant.
7.30 1, Change The Name (5-2); 2, Home To Roost (12-1): 3, Mayd Marmer (6-1). Smiley 2-1 fav. 8 ran.
8.0 1, Wiltony's Clown (5-2): 2, With Gods Help (Evens tay): 3, Runcmore (4-1). 5 ran.
8.30 1, Entire (14-1): 2, Electric Cross (3-2); 3, Ousy Anchor (5-1). Nelson River 10-11 fav. 13 ran.





## A forgotten bowler matches a cricketing Titan blow for blow as champions threaten to turn the tables on the New Zealanders Newport refuses to bow to Hadlee

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

NEW ROAD: Worcestershire, with three second-innings wickets in hand, lead the New Zealanders by 218 runs RICHARD Hadlee has made

a serious attempt to dominate this match, but Phil Newport refuses to allow it. It is still questionable which of them will emerge oo top after a day in which Worcestershire flir-ted with the idea of a two-day defeat, before rallying with all the resourcefulness of the

champions they are.
On Saturday, Hadlee took five for 27 and Newport countered with five for 18. Eighteen wickets fell for fewer than 300 runs, but this was not an especially evil pitch. Hadlee proved that yesterday by scoring 90, a virtuoso effort in an innings which contained only another 77 runs from the

Worcestershire trailed by 30 and, without the injured Hick, soon lost half their side for 59. Enter Newport once more. Batting with a studied ele-

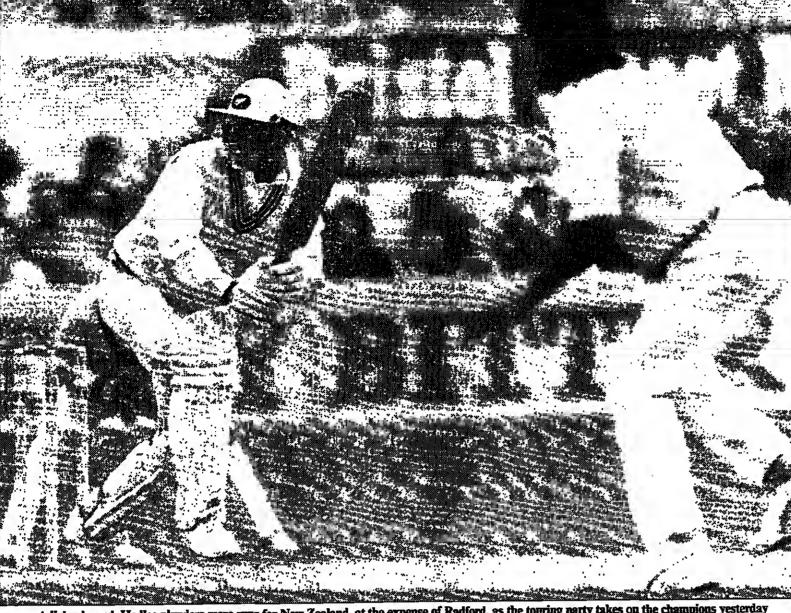
gance which betrayed his origins as an opener, Newport cover drove exquisitely in making a career best 98. He shared a stand of 179 in three hours with Illingworth, a relative veteran of three centuries, before both were out on the same score to the huge relief of a touring team which had begun to wooder where its next wicket would come from. They must oow bat well today to wio this opening match in the Tetley Bitter Challenge

Newport's performance was impeccably timed. Micky Stewart, the England team manager, has been here all weekend, and he oow knows that oeither Fraser nor Capel will be fit for next week's ooeday internationals. Fraser's intercostal problem is persist-ing, and Capel will miss a month's cricket with a cracked

Two vacant bowling places, then, for Stewart and his coselecters to resolve when they meet on Thursday. Newport, whose batting will be considered a boous, must be pencilled in, although he will hardly relish the venue of the opening match - Headingley, where his Test career was temporarily filed away last June, his match figures of two for 175 oot doing full justice to his nightmare.

Newport is one bowler who ought not to be incoo-venienced by the reforms in balls and pitches. Essentially, he is an exponent of swing, not seam, and a consensus is that the 1990 ball swings more readily than last year's. His Achilles' heel injury is evidently behind him, but it is only to the cooducive cloud cover of this weekend that he has again looked a match-

He added ooe more wicket yesterday, but it was oot that of Hadlee. New Zealand's proud Titan was, in fact, it was too late, and the



A living legend: Hadlee plunders more runs for New Zealand, at the expense of Radford, as the touring party takes on the champions yesterday

responsible for ruining his unlikely fifth wicket pairing rival's figures as he scored 67 was under way oo its salvage of the 88 runs added for the last two wickets, turning a potentially sick deficit into a healthy lead.

He reckons that his own feat of taking five wickets in an innings 100 times is the equivalent of scoring 100 centuries. Now, he homed in oo the 15th hundred of his oeglected batting career, but he was still 10 short wheo he groped at a good ball from McEwan and nicked it to

Bent, opening instead of Curtis, aoother Worcester-shire casualty, took nine from Morrisoo's first over, but was out to Hadlee's third ball, fatally iodeterminate in his footwork. Morrison, genu-inely fast on a pitch with its share of bounce, unsettled Westoo before removing him. Worcestershire were still behind, and effectively three

down. looks, his unruly hair and a high-kicking, high-energy delivery which suggests he might fall flat oo his face, is oevertheless a bowler of some promise, and he took the crucial wicket of Neale. D'Oliveira perished trying to hit Hadlee over the top, or in deciding against the idea when

**WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings** WORCESTERSHITE: First Innings
P Bant b Morrison 2
M J Weston c Rutherford b Hadlee 4
Q A Hick retired hurt
D & D'Oinveira c Greatbatich b Hadlee 4
P A Neale b Millimow 5
R Lampett b Hadlee 4
R K lifingworth c Rutherford b Hadlee 4
R K lifingworth c Rutherford b Hadlee 7
J Newport c Greatbatich b Morrison N V Radhord c Priest b Millimow 11
S R Bowns flow b Hadlee 1
S M McEwan not out Extras (to 12, w 1, nb 7) 2

Total 17

Second Innings
P Bent flow b Hadlee ...

J Weston c Priest b Morrison
D 2 D'Oisveira c Morrison b Morrison
P A Neale law b Millinow
R K lilingworth c Crowe b Morrison ...
P J Newport c Rutherford b Priest ...
SR L smorth and cut R Lampet not out
V Radiord c and b Morrison ...
R Bevins not out
A Hick absent injured
Extras (b 1, 1b 7, nb 6) ......

NEW ZEALANDERS: First finnings T J Frenklin c Sub b McEwan "J G Wright low b Newport I Rutherford low b Weston ....

I Crowe c Bevins b McEwan ...

W Priest c sub b Newport .....

J Hadlee c Bevins b McEwan ... Extras (b 8, lb 12, w 10, nb 4) ...

FALL DF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-20, 3-25, 4-29, 5-68, 8-69, 7-111, 8-113, 9-152,

MIDDLESEX

BIDOLESEX
D L Haynes c Mortensen b Kuiper .... 64
M R Ramprakash c Bowler b Malcolm 7

"M W Getting b Malcolm 6
K B Brown b Kuiper 34
R O Butcher c Barnett b Warner 9
P R Downton c Adams b Base 40
J E Emburay c Roberts b Kunper 11
N F Williams b Warner 28
S P Hughes b Base 22
N G Covans b Malcolm 12
P C R Turnet not out 7
Extras (b 1. lb 7, w 4, bb 1) 13

Extras (b 1, tb 7, w 4, nb 1) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-26, 3-89, 4-110, 5-138, 6-141, 7-186, 8-204, 9-230.

BOWLING: Malcolm 11-0-55-3; Mortensen 11-5-18-0; Base 1b 2-0-43-2; Kuiper 11-0-71-3; Warner 11-1-48-2.

Gloucs v Warwicks

BRISTOL (Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire (20ts) best Gloucestershire

**GLOUCESTERSHIRE** 

K M Curran c Humpage b Munton ... M W Alleyne c Smith b Small ... 1R C Russell c Humpage b Benjamir

M C J Ball, C A Walsh and K 2.5 Jarvis did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-31, 3-34, 4-36, 5-69, 6-99.

80WLNG: Small 11-1-27-1; Benjamin 11-2-32-2: Reeve 11-3-27-2; Munton 11-1-41-1; Moody 11-0-73-0.

WARWICKSHIRE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-77, 2-109, 3-141, 4-

BOWLING: Watch 11-1-30-0; Jarvis 5-0-25-0; Curran 10-1-36-1; Allevne 4.4-0-23-

Gold Award: C W J Athey. Umpires: A A Jones and S Leadbeater.

A J Moles run Out Asif Din c Alleyne b Curran T M Moody c Alleyne b Bairbhidge . A l Kallicharran c and b Bairbhidge

†G W Humpage not out ..... \*0 A Reeve not out ..... Extras (b 4, lb 14, w 7, nb 3) \_

Gold Award: A P Kuipe

W J Athey not out \_

/ Licyds not out .... Extras (to 7, w 3)

Umpires: H O Bird and R Palmer.

## Zimbabwe's run target eludes them in opener

By Richard Streeton

should be taken of this early HOVE (Zimbabwe won toss). Sussex beat Zimbabwe by 96 Several of the side appeared fitter than they did in their own country against England A in February and March. Brandes, ZIMBABWE, who in June defend the ICC trophy io The Netherlands, were outplayed by in particular, looked yards faster than he did on the lifeless pitches in Harare and Bula-

a Sussex side containing only two capped players yesterday when they began a short tour of wayo.

There is one change in the originally chosen Zimbabwean party. Darrell Goodwin, a hard hitting batsman, could not get time off work and has been replaced by Arnott.

Threlfall, like Brandes, obtained lift on an ideal pitch of the sort that has brought Peter Eaton, the Hove groundsman, so much credit over the years. It was the third time in six days England. A target of 234 in the 55-over match proved too much for the touring team, who arrived in London oo Thursday. Philip Threlfall, the promis-ing Sussex fast bowler, began the collapse in three successive overs when he forced Paterson

was the third time in six days that Sussex had played on this pitch, which was also used in the msoo and Hede with Somerset and Middlesex on Saturday and the previous

Tuesday.
The Sussex innings owed much to a second wicket stand between Speight and Hall for the third wicket after Jarvis, the leftarm seam powler, took two carly wickets. Hall, a sound second team player, helped add 122 in 26 overs before he was caught behind. Speight, of whom so

much is expected, hit 12 fours in an attractive display of driving. Traicos, the wily off-spinner, who is 43 on Thursday, even-unally had Speight caught,

SUSSEX M P Sperijit C Butcher of Paccos

C C Remy not out

P W G Parker flow b Sheh

P Moores c Robertson b Brandes

I n K Salisbury run out

R A Bunting tow b Traicos

Extress (b 7, ib 6, w 3, nb 5)

BOWLING: Brandes 11-0-39-2; Janvis 9-3-30-2; Dube 8-0-43-0; Shah 11-1-36-1; Traicos 11-0-42-2; Butchart 5-0-30-0. ZIMBABW
K J Amort Ibw b Thretfall
C M Roberton b Thretfall

moires: 2 Duddleston and P B Wight.

## All-round effort by Yorkshire ends Derby's run

HEADINGLEY: (Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire beat Derbyshire

Yorkshire will be relieved to have won twice in the space of 48 hours after the embarrass-ments of last week. A top-class all-round performance put an end to Derbyshire's rup of three consecutive victories in the Refuge Assurance League. In a low-scoring game Ynrkshire made runs with greater facility.

The pitch was far from ideal for the one-day game permitting so much movement that any attempt at strokeplay proved fatal and the best stand of the Derbyshire innings between Barnett and Roberts added 57 in 17 overs of mostly hard graft. The Derbyshire captain was denied his most extravagant sbuts and when he tried to accelerate sliced a drive to the quare cover boundary.

Ynrkshire's fielding, so wretched last Wednesday, was back on a better footing and the catching excellent, none better than Sidebottom's effort running 20 yards from mid-on to end Roberts's innings which produced his best score of the season, 53, from 81 balls.

He was the first of five victims for Jarvis, who made a terrible mess of the tail to have Krikken, Warner and Malcolm in his seventh over to finish with five for 18. It was surprisingly only the second time a Yorkshire bowler has taken as many in an innings at Headingly, Richard Hutton being the previous with seven for 15 in 1969 against

inexplicable reason appeared on the electronic scoreboard as Baptiste, fell at the start of the next over and Derbyshire had lost their last four men in the

park-ho repels W ailing C

space of seven balls without adding a run.

Kellen, the young Bradford League baisman has stood in most effectively while Mozoo, the captaio, nurses a broken toe and a badly cut hand and was

and a badily impressive in his increasingly impressive in his handling of a pretty hostile opening burst from Mortensem and Malcolm.

Metcalfe, the acting captain, is not easily intimidated however,

not easily intimidated however, and Yorkshire moved smoothly passed 50 in the 14th nver experiencing none of the difficulties that beset the Derbyshire batsmen earlier in the day.

Although Kellett was badiy run out, Blakey caught behind pushing forward and Metcalfie swished across the line as is his swont. Bwas spoiled Base's figwont, Byas spoiled Base's fig-ures with two splendid straight drives which made victory with an over to spare a formality.

Bairstow b Byas in c Byas b Sidebol Warner c Kellett b Jervis

Warner c Kellett b Jervis
Base b Fletcher

Malcolm b Jervis

Total (40 overs) 143
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-71, 3-79, 4105, 5-121, 6-122, 7-143, 8-143, 9-143.
BOWLING: Sidebottom 8-0-18-2; Jarvis 71-18-5; Fletcher 7-1-0-37-1; Gought 8-0-280; Byas 8-0-33-2.

Robinson c Krikken b Barnett .... 

## Cook gives his all

By Ivo Tennant

second unruffled century during the weekend enabled Somerset to record their first victory in e Refuge Assurance League Clive Rice once said that

Clive Rice once said that South Africans made the best South Africans made the best something to prove since they gave their all. As well, they have something to prove since they do not play Test cricket. What price another 2,000 runs from Cook this year? It goes without saying that he did not give a chance yesterday in an innings of 132 off 87 balls which included three sixes and 15 fours. It was he said, the fours. It was, he said, the quickest century he had ever scored. Hampshire had made a fair total, 246 for three, of which Terry made an unbesten overs to spare.

On the subject of South and Richards. Africans, Eddie Barlow cajoled Gloucestershire into beating Es to. This was their first victory in any competition this season and came as a result of a century by Athey, off 132 balls with 11 ours, and a half-century by

IT IS hard to imagine how Somerset ever fared without whom Garnham was awarded his county cap, lost for the nently, how they will cope without him next season. His There was a century, too, by Johnson for Nottinghamshire a

Lord's, helping his side to 251 for four. It was his first in the Sunday league. Middlesex bat-ted valiantly, Roseberry making 80 and putting on 91 with Brown, and lost by only 12 runs. It was their first Sunday defeat of the season, yet they remain joint top of the table with

Derbyshire and Kent.
At Llanelli, Kent gained an improbable victory over Glamorgan through their ninth-wicket pair, Falham and Penn, making 23 off the last over, bowled by Watkin - and indeed winning with a ball to spare. With three overs remaining they had still needed 44, with only two wickets intact, Hinks havprime nur-ection yet Somerset still won with three with 71. For Glamorgan, there were half-centuries for Holmes

McLeay signs

Somerset have signed the Australian all-rounder, Ken MacLeay, but he will not be available to play county cricket Russell, who went in first for them until next season,

## SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Sussex v Somerset

A N Hayhurst not out \_\_\_\_ †N D Burns not out \_\_\_\_ Extras (b 1, 16 6, nb 1) Total (5 wkts, 55 overs)

P Lefetyre, AN Jones, I G Swallow and A Mallender did not bat. BOWLING: Pigott 11-1-33-2; Doderneide 17-1-68-2; C M Wells 11-0-71-0; Hansford 11-0-82-0; Selisbury 11-0-60-1.

C Dogertate C Lock b noce ....
S Pigott b Lefebvre ....
K Selisbury lbw b Lefebvre .....
Hansford not out .....
Extras (b 1, ib 4, w 8) .....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-20, 3-23, 4-40, 5-87, 6-96, 7-194, 8-206, 9-211. BOWLING: Jones 7-2-22-2; Rose 9-0-37-4: Lafebyre 9 2-0-39-2; Mallender 6-0-14-0; Hayhurst 8-0-42-1; Swallow 7-0-56-1.

Gold Award: S J Cook.

Surrey v Yorkshire THE OVAL (Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire (20ts) beat Surrey by six wickets
SURREY

G S Clinton run out
D J Bickreat low b Sidebottom
A J Stowart b Fietcher
M A Lynch c Bairstow b Jervis
G P Thorpe low b White
1D M Ward not out
T A Greig c White b Jarvis
J O Robinson not out 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-116, 3-117, 4-157, 5-222, 8-242. 80WLING: Jarvis 11-0-58-2: Sidebottom 11-2-43-1; Fletcher 11-0-53-1; Gough 6-0-27-0; Byas 7-0-37-0; White 9-0-31-1.

Total (4 wkts, 53.5 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-104, 3-176, 4-258. BOWLING: M P Bicknell 7 5-0-53-2; Murphy 9-1-41-0; Greig 9-0-45-0; Robinson 11-0-41-2; Mediycott 11-0-53-0; Lynch 3-0-14-0.

Gold Award: R J Biskey. Umpires: J H Harns and O O Oslear. Glamorgan v Kent

Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 4) R P Davis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-48, 3-103, 4-135, 5-195, 6-215, 7-243, 8-243. BOWLING: Frost 11-1-58-3; Dennis 9-1-37-1; Watkin 11-2-51-1; Cowley 9-0-55-1; Richards 11-0-30-0; Holmes 4-0-30-1.

A H Eutone Deviners
H Morris run out
G C Hotmes c G R Cowdrey
b C S Cowdrey
M P Maynard c Davis b De Villers
I V A Richards c Sub b Eatham
N G Cowley c G R Cowdrey
b C S Cowdrey
C S P Metsop b Pare Dennis c De Villiers b C S Cowdrey Watkins b Penn Frost not out ...... Extras (b 3, w 4, nb 1) ...

Total (53.5 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-38, 3-161, 4-202, 5-204, 6-214, 7-219, 8-228, 9-246. BOWLING: De Villers 10-0-37-2: Perm 10.5-1-40-2: Davis 8-0-45-0; Ealham 11-0-47-2: CS Cowdrey 9-0-52-3; G R Cowdrey

Gold Award: M R Benson. Umpires: J C Balderstone and K J Lyons.

Leics v Scotland

†11. Philip c Whitticase b Agnew ...... C G Greenidge c Whitticase b Taylor . B M W Patterson c Lewis b Agnew ...... \*R G Swan c Potter b Agnew ...... A C Stone b Mullarly ...... SCOTLAND C Stone o musery Henry run out Henry run out Henry run out 

Total (8 wkts, 55 overs) ...... D Cowan and C L Parfitt did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-70, 3-72, 4-128, 5-134, 6-184, 7-189, 8-215. BOWLING: Lewis 11-0-49-0; Parsons 4-1-

LEICESTERSHIRE J Whiteker c Henry b Morr. C Lewis not out \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 1, ib 2, w 7, nb 1) \_\_\_ Total (3 wids, 61.3 overs) 218
P Whitticase, M (Gidley, GJ Parsons, J P
ugnew, A O Mullelly and L & Taylor did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-159, 3-182, BOWLING: Bee 3-0-21-0: Moir 11-3-35-1; Brown 8:3-0-47-0; Cowan 7-0-45-1; Partiti 11-1-39-0; Henry 11-1-29-0.

Gold Award: N E Briers. Umpires: J O Bond and K E Paimer. Derbys v Middlesex **Hants v Comb Univs** SOUTHAMPTON (Hampshire won toss). Hampshire (2pts) beat Combined Univer-sities by 99 runs DERBYSHIRE

\*K J Barnett c Downton b Williams †P O Bowler c Haynes b Hughes \_\_\_\_\_\_
JE Morris c Downton b Williams \_\_\_\_\_
A P Kuiper not out \_\_\_\_\_
C J Adams b Williams \_\_\_\_\_
A E Warner b Emburey \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (% 1) . Extras (lb 1, w 4, nb 3) Total (2 wkts, 55 overs) ... 

"M C J Nicholas, †R J Parks, L A Joseph, R J Maru, C A Connor, K J Shine and P J 20WLING: Smith 11-2-49-1; Van der Merwe 11-0-53-1; Crawley 11-1-40-0; Boiling 11-0-71-0; Dale 3-0-21-0; Tofley 6-0-62-0. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-29, 3-187, 4-227, 5-250. BOWLING: Williams 11-3-37-3; Cowans 11-2-48-0; Tutnell 7-0-38-0; Hughes 11-0-64-1; Emburey 9-0-41-1; Gatting 6-0-24-0.

to retire with a hruised thumb and dismissed Kevin Arnott

and Robertson. Good returns by

Parker and Salisbury ran out Pycroft and Briant and the front

rank batting had gone. Salis-bury, bowling leg-breaks, went on to dismiss Shah and Pater-

son, in the same over when he

returned, and be finished with

The Zimbahweaos have

another one-day game with Essex at Chelmsford today and

then play three-day matches against Yorkshire, Gloucester-

shire and Lancashire before

They have trained hard for this

tour and not too much notice

COMBINED UNIVERSITIES
P James b Maru
V Knight c Perks b Bakker
Date c Maru b Comnor
M Tolkey c C L Smith b Connor
A A Crawley b Maru Total (52 overs)

BOWLING: Shine 9-0-33-0: Bakker 10-3 21-1: Joseph 11-1-38-0: Connor 9-0-40-3: Maru 11-2-46-3: C L Smith 1-0-2-0; Nicholas 1-0-2-1. Umpires: R Julien and D R Shepherd

Notts v Northants TRENT BRIDGE (Nottinghamshire won loss): Nottinghamshire (2pts) bear North-amptonshire by three wickels

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ordham c Johnson b Pick Felton c Pollard b Hemmings Bailey st French b Afford Williams b Stephenson Ripley c French b Cooper ..... Thomas c French b Stephenson W Goven b Cooper
E L Ambrose not out
Walker b Stephense

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-113, 3-114, 4-137, 5-146, 6-146, 7-156, 8-157, 9-158. BOWLING: Cooper 11-1-41-2; Stephi son 11-1-33-3; Pick 10 4-1-47 Hemmangs 11-2-30-1; Afford 11-3-19-1

P Coper not out R A Pick and J A Afford did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-16, 3-34, 4-40, 5-54, 6-127, 7-159.
BOWLING: Ambrose 11-2-20-2; Walker 11-1-39-0; Thomas 11-0-45-4; Robinson 10.1-1-47-1; Govan 11-2-27-0.

Gold Award: R T Robinson

**Yorkshire** better but still lose

THERE were no further anomolies on the last day of the zonal rounds of the Benson and Hedges Cup, at any rate along the lines of what occurred last oddity.

ish with the same number of victories and points in th group. Yet it was Surrey who qualified for the quarter-finals. This was through a much superior run rate, so no one can blame the beleaguered Test and County Cricket Board, as was stances at Old Trafford last

their own at this stage of the season, although fir noce only one county - Surrey - qualified In Group A, Worcestershire

and Glamorgan were already through. That perhaps was a factor in Glamorgan's defeat by Kent, whose last vestige of hope had gone in one unintelligible afternoon of two abandonments scored a century and took the

In Group B. Middlesex have already qualified. The match between Somerset and Sussex would determined who would join them. It was decided in fact by one batsman, Cook, who made 177, putting on 194 with Rochuck.

Somerset finished on 321-5, 10 rons short of the record intercounty total set by Surrey against Hampshire earlier this month. That was at the Oval, where a further plumb pitch was pre-pared for Yorkshire's visit on

Saturday. They chose not to bat first and were left needing to score 263 inside 16 overs if they were to qualify ahead of Surrey. Lancashire are the other qualifiers from this group. Of the others, Hampshire beat Combined Universities, largely through a first wicket record partnership of 252 by Terry and Chris Smith. In Group D, Nottinghamshire

qualified, with Essex, through defeating Northamptonshire. Robinson made an unbeaten century. Northamptonshire had were beaten by Scotland, yet only Fordham, who scored 67, made a score of note.

## YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Essex v Gloucs CHELMSFORD (Gloucestershire toss): Glocestershire (4pts) beat Ess

ESSEX Extras (b 1, lb 6, w 5)

T O Topley, J H Childs and M C Blott did FALL OF WICKETS: 1-94, 2-97, 3-120, 4-144, 5-153, 8-182. 144, 5-153, 8-182
BOWLING: Waish 8-0-42-0; Jarvis 6-0-30Curran 8-0-43-0; Alkeyne 6-1-25-3; Bainbridge 8-0-46-2; Bail 4-0-18-0.
GLOUCESTERSHIRE
TH C Russell c Topley b Foster 62
CW J Afrey not out 101
J W Lloyds c and b Foster 101
A J Wright c Princhard b Pringle 20
K M Curran not out 55
Extras (b 9, w 5, nb 3) 17

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-137, 2-158, 3-208 BOWLING: Nott 8-0-34-0; Foster 8-0-22-2; Pringle 7.1-0-49-1; Topley 8-0-51-0; Childs 6-0-35-0; Stephenson 2-0-15-0.

Middlesex v Notts LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Not-linghamshire (dots) beet Middlesex by 12

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE Id c Emburey b Cower C Broed c Em T Robinson r ohnson c Ramprakash u w.// // Randall not out Saxelby c Taylor b Haynes . ras (to 13, w 5) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-183, 3-192, 4

OWLING: Taylor 8-0-34-0; Williams B-1-52-1; Cowans B-1-52-1; Emburgy 8-0-5
Getting 5-0-52-0; Haynes 3-0-17-1.

L Haynes Ibv b Stephenson
A Roseberry Ibv b Hermings
b Stephenson
R Rampratush st Franch b Afford
R Rampratush st Franch b Afford
R Roman Thus b Hermings A R Remoratesh at French b Afford (R Brown low b Hemmings (O Butcher c Remdall b Hemmings P R Downton b Hemmings I F Williams c and b Stephenson

BOWLING: Taylor 8-0-34-0; Williams 8-1-30-1: Cowans 8-1-52-1; Emburey 8-0-53-

J E Emburey st French b Hemmings ... 4 N G Cowans c Afford b K Saxelby .... 27 Extras (b 4, lb 6, w 7, nb 2) ..... Total (37.5 overs) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-25, 3-80, 4-171, 5-180, 6-187, 7-199, 8-207, 9-208. BOWLING: Stephenson 7-0-29-3: Coope 8-0-40-0; K Saxelby 4.5-0-51-1; Afford 6 0-41-1; M Saxelby 4-0-33-0; Hemmings 6 Umorres: J H Harris and D O Oslear.

Somerset v Hants TAUNTON (Hampshire won toss): Somer set (4pts) beet Hampshire by five mickets HAMPSHIRE D I Gower c Tavare b Jones ... P Terry not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Smith c Hayburst b Cleal ..... L Smith b Lefebvre .....

notas not out

mas (b. 1. Jb 6, w 5)

J R Ayling, M D Marshell, †R J Parks, R J Maru, C A Connor and P J Bakker did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-125, 3-181. BOWLING: Jones 6-1-40-1; Rose 8-0-40; Letebyre 8-0-50-1; Hayhurst 8-0-35 Swallow 4-0-24-0; Cleal 6-0-41-1.

Total (6 wkts, 37 overs) . M W Clesi do not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-130, 3-195, 4-211, 5-220. BOWLING: Marshall 8-0-53-2; Balder 6-1-42-2; Connor 8-0-48-0; Ayling 5-0-38-0; Maru 8-0-38-1; Nicholas 2-0-22-0.

Refuge Assurance Sunday League

Umpires: A A Jones and & Leadbeater.

**Australia** rise to occasion

NEW YORK (Reuter) Australia, inspired by Dean

in 29.2 overs and then dismissed Pakistan for t47 in 29.1 overs. The result was a small measure of revenge for Australia for their recent defeat by Pakistan in the Australasia Cup. The match was played an a pitch bessian cloth over the grass and hazards for the fielders included

Glamorgan v Kent

LLANELLI (Stemorgan won toss): Kont
(Apts) beat Glamorgan by two wickets
GLAMORGAN

H Morris c Marsh b Penn

O G C Holmes c Merrick b Fleming 57

M P Maynard c O R Cowdrey
b Fleming 20

1Y A Richards c Estham b Fleming 55

A R Dutcher c Taylor b C S Cowdrey 38

1Smith not out 38 N G Cowley not out ...... Extras (b S, lb 2, w 4) 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-41, 3-132, 4-132, 5-200. BOWLING: Penn 8-0-51-1; Merrick 8-1-32-0; Davis 4-0-27-0; Fleming 7-0-30-3; Ealhem 7-1-37-0; C S Cowdrey 6-0-36-1. A G Hinks c Metson b Watkin
N R Taylor c Metson b Richards
T R Ward b Richards
C S Cowdrey c Holmes b Cowley
G R Cowdrey c Desmis b Holmes
M V Reming run out
S A Marsh b Frost
M A Ealitem not out KENT

Extras (b 1, lb 15, w 10) Total (6 wkts, 39.5 overs) Davis did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-65, 3-77, 4-124, 5-131, 6-162, 7-164, 8-177. BOWLING: Watkin 7.5-1-48-1; Richards 8-0-28-2; Demps 8-0-28-0; Frost 8-0-45-2; Cowley 3-0-27-1; Holmes 5-0-32-1. Umpires: J C Balderstone and K J Lyons.

Garnham's cap Mike Garnham, the Essex wicketkeeper, aged 29, was awarded his county cap before yesterday's Refuge Assurance League match against Gluccestershire at Chelmsford.

Jones, adapted to cricket American-style on Saturday to bea Pakistan by five runs in a special 30-overs a side match. Playing in a stadium mainly used for athletic meetings, the Australians were all out for 152

board several inches high encircling the running track which was in the field of play. The ball rarely rose above waist height and bowlers used

only a run-uo of several metres.

With short boundaries there were plenty of sixes, including seven for Jones in his 79.

G Hughes run out ...... Matthews b Younas ... Rackemann b Younas 

PAKISTAN

Moustag Ahmed c and b Mathewa Youns c Healy b Mathewa Javed retired furt Extras FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-3, 3-114, 3-78, 5-47 6-82, 7-135, 6-140, 9-140, 8-00, ING. SOWLING: Alderman 4-6-3; Rackemann 5, 1-18-2; Mammens 6-25-3; Hughes, 7-20-0; Taylor 5-23-0; Jones 2-26-0. playing final roa

Norman wins wit

John fired up up

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## Dark-horse Swede repels Woosnam's ailing challenge

OVE Sellberg, an affable Swede oow living in Richmond, Surrey, held off a finally lacklustre challenge from Ian Woosnam to win the Belgian Open at Royal Waterloo yesterday. A final round of 71, one under par, carried him to a total of 272, four shots ahead of the Welshman, who closed with a 72.

Sellberg, whose prize was £41,660, prolonged the drought that has afflicted British golfers on the European tour this year. There have been only two victories for the United Kingdom in the 13 tournaments played, the last, by Woosnam, being at the beginning of March. Given that Woosnam has played only six times and Faldo only

three, this is a disappointing It is equally puzzling that a player who can win as comfortably as Sellberg did yesterday could have entered the tournament with such modest pretensions. In his eight previous tournaments he had survived the half-way cut

If, in the end, Sellberg won handsomely enough, it had not looked like that to start with. He had begun the day five shots ahead of Woosnam, with no one else within striking distance; after five holes his lead had shrunk to two.

Even then, the two players could quite easily have been standing on the sixth tee on level terms. Twice the Swede had to hole good single putts for par, while Woosnam was missing birdies by an

agonizing whisker. Woosnam was moving with a hint of a hobble because of an ailing hip. "It was sore to start with, but as I got on it seemed to loosen. Perhaps it would have been better had it not done so," he said, contemplating a card which took him out in 34 and brought him home in 36.

A Swedish victory seemed improbable during those opening holes. "I played so

badly at the start that it came only twice and had played so to the point where I didn't Norman wins without

GREG Norman, of Australia, recorded his 59th tournament victory when he won The Memorial at Muirfield Village without even hitting a ball yesterday, after the final round was washed out following heavy rain and the event declared a 54-hole contest (a Special Corresbody likes to win the tour-

hole contest (a Special Correspondent writes). This gave Norman, aged 35, a one-stroke victory over Payne Stewart, of the United States, with an even-par 216 total after rounds of 73, 74, 69.

Norman came from five strokes behind with just five holes to play to snatch his minth victory on the American Tour. He finished strongly with two birdies and three pars on Sat-

1.72

## Houston's fired up by record

By Chris Smart

GARY Houston celebrated his nineteenth birthday on Saturday by setting a record for the Pyle and Kenfig course and then last night in the glorious spring sunshine upstaged all the estab-lished internationals on display to become the new Welsh Open strokeplay champion.

The scratch handicapper from Flint kept his nerve superbly over the closing stretch to record a 72-bole aggregate of 288 which gave him a two-stroke victory over Craig Evans and Andrew

This success gives Houston 60 points in the Adidas Welsh Order of Merit and means that he is certain to gain a place in the side for the home international series at Conwy in

September.
Jercmy Lee, who led after the first round and was still in front at the halfway stage, slipped back disappointedly yesterday taking seven over par 78 after dropping five strokes in as many holes on the outward half.

| ROLES ON LISE OBLIVERED IMPLES
| SCOTTES: 288: G Housson (First), 76, 69, 71, 72, 298: CM Evens (W Monmouthstire), 74, 72, 73, 71; A Jones (Wresteen), 72, 73, 71; 74, 292: N Clarke (SA), 74, 72, 70, 76, 292: N Williamson (Hurstströn), 79, 71, 69, 76; R Goosen (SA), 75, 69, 76, 75; H Roberts (Lentrissent end Portiyclan), 73, 75, 72, 75; C Rivett (SA), 71, 74, 75, 75, 298: R Baird (Vickers Cross), 74, 76, 73, 73; O Gention (SA), 74, 74, 74, 74, 74; 75, 78, Williamson (St Melyd), 74, 71, 77, 74, 297; R Coose (Clyric), 74, 74, 72, 77; N Hohman (Worldsbury), 72, 74, 77, 74, 298: J Lee (Moor Paris), 70, 72, 79, 78.

• England defeated France shots ahead of her and Marie-164-71/2 in an amateur inter-national at Morfontaine at the champion, on 285, three under weekend.

"I still feet a little bit shocked," Norman said, "No-body likes to win the tour-nament this way but I guess it goes to show that every day is important and you never know the situation down the line.

RESULTS | US unless stateds: 216: G Norman (Australia) 73, 74, 69; 217; P Stawart 74, 74, 69; 218 M Brooks 76, 70, 72: 8 Faxon 77, 69, 72. F Couptes 69, 74, 75; O Pooley 73, 71, 74; 218; P Jacobsen 76, 72, 71; W Sander 75, 72, 72; 22b: G Morgan 78, 72, 69; S Pate 75, 75, 70; W Glasson 78, 71, 71; P Azinger 74, 73, 73;

## Johnson lifts the Cup and goes top

It is likely to be a brief stay, for the young Englishwoman was due to return to America today and will not be back in Europe until the Weetabix Brit-ish Open in August, but she will not mind that. It was the winning that mattered and the nearly forgotten joy of seeing her name at the top of leaderboard. Not to mention the first prize of 135,000 francs, which translated into a very handy £13,500.

They will probably write a ballad about it at Pyle and Kenfig, in mid-Glamorgan. Not only because Johnson is attached to the club but also because she had the foreignt to persuade a member called Dylan Williams to caddie for Dylan Williams to caddle for her. "He has a reputation for being lucky," his boss-for-the-week said, "and I'm really glad his dad gave him time off from work." If this particular Dylan can write poetry as well, his reputation will last for ever. Johnson's final round of 74,

two over par, was, as she said, "not brilliant, but not a giveaway". Two strokes ahead of Tammie Green, of the United States, at the start of the last round, Johnson finished three

It has been a long time since
Trish Johnson was No. 1 at
anything but yesterday, she put
three years of frustration behind
her with victory in the Hennessy
Cup at St Germain and moved
to the top of the Woolmark
Order of Merit tially threatening move to three under par with a double bogey at the 4th and a bogey at the 5th, Johnson had only herself to worry about. She missed seven fairways in the middle of her round but dropped only two shorts a result.

long way to go.
A putt of 25 feet won back a

crucial hole was the 13th,

Woosnam's prize, £27,760,

took him further ahead in the Volvo Order Of Merit. His total of £142,055 is £29,491

ahead of Mark McNulty in

virtually the end.

second place.

shots as a result. "Relief. That's the perfect word to describe it," Johnson said of her first title anywhere since 1987 and her first ever abroad. "I just tried not to think about winning because I remembered being three up with five to play in the quarter-finals of the US Amateur and thinking of my next match. I never made

Yesterday, she did not even consider writing her speech until after signing her card.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB and I unless statistic 285: T Johnson, 72, 58, 71, 74, 288: M-L de Lorenzi (Fri, 75, 71, 62, 73: T Green (IS), 72, 75, 66, 75, 293: S Grorberg (Swe), 72, 69, 73, 75, 293: C Panton, 74, 72, 72, 72; T Abitbol (Sp), 77, 69, 72, 72; O Barmard, 71, 74, 71, 74, 291: B New, 73, 73, 74, 71, 283: J Armold (NZ), 73, 75, 77, 72, 295: W Wunsch (Sp), 78, 74, 74, 69; C Soules (Fr), 76, 73, 71, 73, 298: O Dowling, 73, 73, 71, 71; V Michaud' (Fr), 70, 76, 74, 76; A Nicholas, 73, 75, 75, 73; L Martiz (SA), 81, 73, 73, 69; J Connectian, 73, 76, 70, 77, 27; T Craik, 79, 73, 72, 73; S Prosser, 75, 75, 72, 75; S Moon (US), 74, 77, 72, 74, 238: E Orley (Switz), 76, 74, 74, 74; E Quelhas (Fri, 76, 67, 76, 79; C Nismark (Swe), 75, 74, 77, 72, C Bourtayre' (Fr), 80, 72, 73, 73; F Dessur (I), 72, 76, 69, 81, 299; C Outry, 72, 76, 72, 79; S Louepre' (Fr), 71, 73, 73, 76, 76, denotes amateur.



Bidding farewell: Dr João Havelange, president of FIFA, football's governing body, leaves Manchester yesterday after viewing the prospective venue for the 1996 Olympic Games

## **YACHTING** Rothmans hits more trouble

By Barry Pickthall

AS FISHER and Paykel and Steinlager 2, the two leading New Zealand ketches, stug it out in mid-Atlantic on the last stage of the Whithread Round the World Race, Rothmans, the leading British challenger, ran into further problems during the weekend.

In a report to The Times on Saturday, Lawrie Smith, the Rothmans skipper, said they had hit an unknown object which had severely damaged the bow. "The boat stopped dead before running over whatever we hit. It must have been a metal object because it has cut inm the bows," he said.

inin the bows," he said.

Luckily, Rothmans, like most modern maxis, is fitted with a false bow for just such an eventuality. The damage also appears to have had a negligable affect on the yacht's speed. Yesterday Rothmans averaged 12.9 knots between satellite sweeps, the fastest in the fleet, to close the gap to 128 miles on the New Zealand ketches. When the crew set out from Georgetown, South Carolina, a week ago after putting in to repair their rig, the distance, according to Smith,

was 289 miles.

was 289 miles.
Salquote British Defender,
the Joint Services entry skippered by Commander Colin
Watkins, is also making remarkable speed, averaging 11.4
knots, considering that she has
lost the top section of her mast.
The division three leaders The division-three leaders, L'Esprit de Liberté, Rucanor Sport and Maiden are also enjoying the stronger winds. Tracy Edwards and her all-women crew, who slipped back to third after hitting a whale last week continued to trail their week, continued to trail their French rivals by 60 miles French rivals by 60 miles

LEADING POSITIONS (at 13:44 GMT vesterday, with miles to Southempton): Mand division: 1. Fisher and Paykel (G Daton, NZ), 1,758 miles, 2. Steinlager 2.P Bake, NZ], 1,769; 3. The Card (R Nison, Swe), 1,767; 4. Fortune (J Santana, Sp.), 1,965; 5. More (P Feihrmann, Switz), 1,825; 7. (BF Finland (L Ingvist, Fin), 1,835; 8. Charles Jourden (A Gabbys, Fr), 1,835; 9. NCB Ireland (J English, Ire), 1,857; 10. Belmont Finland (J English, Ire), 1,857; 10. Belmont Finland (H Hartsimo, Fri), 1,881; 11. Rothmans (I. Smith, 98), 1,986; 12. Gatorade (J Herve, It), 2,033; 13, Semports Brissh Defender (Cdr C Watters, GB), 2,054; 14. Liverpool Enterprise (B Salmon, GB), 2,075. Division 2: 1, Eurity and Law (D Nauta, Neth) 2,033. Division 3: 1, L'Esport de Liberté (P Taberty, Fr), 2,133; 2. Riucanor Sport (B Dubois, Bel), 2,184; 3, Maiden (T Edwards, GB), 2,195; 4. Schlussel von Bremen (H Malter-Rothik, WG), 2,250; 5. La Poete (B Malle, Fr), 2,401. Croiser division: 1, Creightons Neturally (J Chittenden, GB), 1,972; 2, With Integnty (A Coghill, GB), 2,339.

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

## Pyrah surprised by his victory on closing day

By Jenny MacArthur

MALCOLM Pyrah, a winner on the opening day of the Royal Windsor Horse Show with his novice horse, Piccolo, went on to capture the biggest prize of the show, the Hendersoo Grand Prix, with his leading horse, Towerlands Diamond Seeker, on the closing day of the show

yesterday.
The pair was the only one to go clear in the seven-horse jump-off, in which Marie Edgar, the new ladies national cham pion, on Everest Sure Thing, had the rare satisfaction of relegating her uncle, David Broome, on Lannegan, to third

Nobody was more surprised at the £3,000 win than Pyrah. Towerlands Diamond Seeker, a gelding now aged 15, by King of Diamonds, has in the past played second fiddle to Pyrah's former top horse, Tdwerlands Anglezarke. Since the latter's retirement 18 months ago, he has been upgraded. Yesterday's victory brought his career earnings to around £150,000, even one which Heffer attributed, on

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

#### **Joyful Cowie** happy to pay for promotion

ALEX Cowie, the England women's coach who also runs women's coach who also runs squash at Barnham Broom Country Club in Norfolk, had her £200 cheque for entry to the men'a national league second division in the hands of the Squash Rackets Association within seconds of her team winning a place in yesterday's play-off finals at the Manor Club, Ilkeston (Colin McQuillan writes).

"This is the culmination of 11 years effort," Cowie said, de-

years effort," Cowie said, de-spite watching her club team led by her eldest son, Stuart, lose the final 5-0 in Caversham. Under the two up and two down national league rules, Barnham Broom won promotion by beat-ing Burslem, the Staffordshire champions, 5-0

SRA NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS: Men: Semi inels: Barnhem Broom (Nor-tolk) bx Burslem (Stationathre) 5-0, Caversham (Berkshire) bx Weston Super Mare (Avon) 4-1. Final: Caversham 5, Barnham Broom 0.

speed to beat class horses in a

"I thought I had no chance: any of the other six could have beaten us on speed. I was lucky with the draw," Pyrah, who went first in the jump-off, said afterwards: "With that kind of opposition to follow, I knew my best chance was in putting the pressure on with a clear round."

His judgment proved fault-less. Of the six who followed him, none could match his clear round. Edgar, whose confident, stylish riding of Everest Sure Thing has provided one of the highlights of this week's jumping, just touched the middle part of the combination.

Soe Pountain and Ned Kelly, one of Windsor's most popular partnerships, collected eight faults. Broome came closest to victory, but hit the last fence. Philip Heffer, on the erratic

but brilliant Viewpoint, ducked out at the combination, a recurthough he generally lacks the this occasion, to the distance

between the first and second elements being "too long". Earlier yeslerday, George Bowman, the reigning national champion, held off the challenge from the Swiss driver, Heine Merk, to win the Harrods International Driving Grand Prix for the second year in

Bowman, one of Britain's main hopes for the World Carriage Driving Champion-ships in Stockholm this summer, retained his overnight lead with a faultless performance in the obstacle driving, the final

BESULTS: Henderson Grand Priot 1, Towerlands Demond Seeker (M Pyrah), II in \$3.25; 2. Everest Sare Thang (M Edgar), 4 in 47.02; 3. Lermegan (D Broome), 4 in 50.67, Accumulator Jumping: 1, Country Classic Viral (J Turi) 31.11; 2. Tuteln (A Miller) 32.12; 3. Crosby (N Coupe) 32.15; Harnots laternational Driving Grand Prior Horne Teams: 1, 6. Bownsen (GB), 181.0; 2. H Merk (Switz), 183.2; 3. Scronewood (US), 199.8. Pony Teams: 1, M Alio (Bel), 160, 8.2; K Besch (GB), 163.2; 3. Duke of Edinburgh (GB), 250.8. Horse Peles: 1, T

## American duo can only delay Cowdray victory

SEVERAL more encounters to-wards the challenge for the medium-goal Texaco Cup were played at Ambersham, Sussex, Graham, however, this untried over the weekend. First mund matches resulted in a 10-7½ win for Rowleys against La Banque (received 1½), and a 10-2½ win for Frasers against Mill Farm (received 1½).

In the quarter-finals, Holders (received 1/2) beat Brent Walker (71/2-6), Cowdray Park beat C S Brooks, 7-4, Tramontana beat Frasers (received 1/2), 9-4/2; and Ellerston beatt Rowley, 11-4.

The Cowdray - C S Brooks tussle was perhaps the most notable, in that Cowdray, fresh from their Tyro Cup triumph and proving a well-knit team, were expected to be on top from the start. C S Brooks's American pair, Adam Snow and Brook Johnson, had only recently

team held Cowdray on level terms until treading in time, when the score was 3-3. Thereafter, Cowdray, settling into their familiar co-operative style, were almost cominuously on the

offensive.

Their seven goals were divided between Withers with four, Ezcurra with two and Evans with one. Just before the last bell, Garth Bearman showed a good run in reduce the Brooks' deficit.

Frasers centred on Julian Hipwood, the All-England 8goaler, and James Lucas and, assisted by their haodicap advantage, kept ahead of advantage, kept ahead of Tramontana – the name in polo most to be conjured with – until the end of their second chukka.

ROWING

## British rule the waves in a gold rush Lewuillan brothers suddenly Seullers Head and the the British women's squad did rowed through the top British Wingfields.

BRITISH crews dominated the BRITISH crews dominated the Belgian rowing championships on Saturday, and the Ghent international regatta yesterday. Sixty per cent of the 1000-crew entry came from Britain, and as they amassed a total of 12 gold, 18 silver and 12 bronze medals on Saturday, the Releian comon Saturday, the Belgian com-mentator spoke of "Great Britain ruling the waves".

The commentary became hore animated on Saturday afternoon when the local

Ruiz Cabestany) in advance to third place in the general standings, 1 min 28sec behind Giovanetti.

The Italian said: "Today Cabestany showed he was strong 1 am happy to continue to wear the yellow jersey, but there are the strong to the st

Cabestany rode at just under hind and I'm not sure I'll arrive 30mph in yesterday's time trial in Madrid as leader."

bunch after a mostly flat 198.5-

ished second overall in the sixday case. 2:00 minutes behind

this year.

Contains and the Tour de France
LIGHTWEIGHT WOMEN: Contess Foors:
1. RGM Heideberg, 6.57; 2. ARA, 7.04. day race, 2:00 minutes behind this year.

ZARAGOSA (AP) — The in move up to second place, a favourites closed on the overall mere 24 seconds behind the leader of the Tour of Spain, Marco Giovanetti, in yes- in 49:42 to keep the yellow the tenth day in the second place, a favourity of the tenth day in the

time because I wanted to win the leg," Cabestany said. "I only wish I could have narrowed the gap between Giovannetti and

the race take spills, among them Jean François Bernard, of France, and Inaki Gastón, of Spain.
"I rode strongly the whole

GENEVA (AP) — Charles
Moutet, of France, won the Tourde Romandie for the first time
de Romandie for the first time
pyesterday, defending his twominute lead in the easy last stage
of the road race through western
Switzerland. He arrived in the
busch after a mostly flat 198.5Moutet showed his versatility Moltet showed his versatility second in Saturday's decisive

pair of Steven Redgrave and Simon Berrisford after the He finished fourth on Sat-He hinished fourth on Sat-urday. Franz Gobel, the world lightweight champion from The Netherlands, beat his top light-weight rival. Wim van Belleghem, of Belgium, for the gold on both days. Guy Pooley, a Cambridge losing oarsman for the past three years, has been keen in scull in recent months, and he excelled to take third 1.250-metre mark in the coxless pairs final. The British duo, apparently disturbed by swirling water from the bank in the strong tail wind, got themselves going againand won by a length. They repeated the process, with-

out any problems, yesterday. Rome Henderson's excursion into international sculling did

not produce the same winning form that he showed in the RESULTS FROM GHENT

and he excelled to take third place yesterday.

The expected challenge from East and West German crews to

Autior Mac: Eigner: 1, ARA Junior Squad 5min 568ec. Cased Fours: Westmatter 6min 45sec. Junior Women. Castess Fours: 1, ARA 7min 18sec.

not materialise and Kale Grose and Caroline Christie won the coxless pairs on Saturday from German club opponents. The British women's lightweight four, silver medallists last summer, beat their squad heavy-weight compatriots and achieved a bronze on Saturday behind West and East German CTCWS.

Britain's two inp women scullers, Tish Reid and Ali Gill, reached their final on both days. reached their final on both days, Reid beating Gill on both occasons and gaining a bronze medal yesterday, although both seemed somewhat off the pace. Real promise was shown by the Great Britain men's junior squad and Bruce Granger's mixed sculling and mying pro-

mixed sculling and rowing pro-gramme produced early suc-cesses. On Saturday, the junior cesses. On Saturday, the junior men won 11 of the 12 medals on offer, including all four golds. The junior women also won three medals, one of them goals. Moving into Senior B yesterday, the junior men won hronze in coxless pairs and applications. coxless fours, the latter combination of Searle. Tranmer, Clarry and Cracknell surely being the nucleus of a crew which could gain medals in the world junior championships in August. These same four were also in the winning junior eight which shattered the course record by 18sec, although lesser improvements were common in the prevailing conditions. A

lined Grainger's progress.

## Davies and **Purvis** help earn top award

From Craig Lord Athens

VICTORIES by Samantha Purvis, Sharron Davies and the women's team helped the England TSB squad take the best nation trophy at the Fourth Acropolis International meeting

Davies, who won three in-dividual golds, was named the Woman Swimmer of the Meeting for her 50m butterfly swim of 28.46sec, just 0.24 seconds slower than the six-year old British record.

The Break-and

The Bracknell swimmer, who won a silver medal at the Moscow Olympics, will now take a three week break before her build up to the world championships in Perth, Australia next January. In Athens, her other victories came in the other victories came in the 200m individual medley (2min 19.14sec) and the 100m freestyle (58.42sec) a success she shared with Senda Ghrabi of Tunisia. Purvia's times of Imin 04.19sec and 2min 17.76sec in the 100m and 200m butterfly put her firmly back on the road in the form that placed her fifth in the 200m at the Los Angeles

Lorraine Coombes of Southampton, also scored a double gold in the breaststroke event, with times of 33,32sec in the 50m, close to her British record, and 1min 12,42sec in the

Karen Mellor, of Sheffield, just missed her second victory of the event in the 400m

of the event in the 400m freestyle taking the silver in 4min 20.40sec behind Sadra Cam, the champion from Belgium, in 4min 20.22.

Martin Harris, of Barnet, missed his chance of three backstroke victories in losing the 200m. He took all his three races out hard. The result in the 50m was 27.10sec. just 0.16sec. 50m was 27.10sec, just 0.16sec slower than the British record, while his 100m time of 58.03sec was 0.43 short of the record he set a month ago.
But in the 200m his fast pace

told on the third 50 metres and Harris faded badly, allowing Nicklas Hakansson, of Sweden, to win in 2min 07.35sec. lan Wilson of Sunderland,

won the 400 metres freestyle in 3min 59.66sec, while Austyn Shortman, of Bristol, took two silvers and a bronze in the space of half an hour in the 50m backstroke and freestyle, and the 100m freestyle respectively, RESULTS: Sotunday: Men: 50m freestyle: 1, P Kimikin (USSI), 23,75sec; 2, Vissor (USSI), 24.02; 3, A Shortman (Eng.), 24.02; 3, A Shortman (Eng.), 24.02; 3, A Shortman (Eng.), 24.02; 31.06; 3, 1 Pshoulalos (Gr), 31.17.50m backstroke: 1, M Harts (Eng.), 27.10; 2, N Halearssor (Swe), 27.96; 3, Shortman; 2, 17.50m battlerfly: 1, Vissor, 25.29; 2, S Nichaldids (Cyp), 26.16; 3, S Partido (Swe), 26.29; 100m freestyle: 1, Khrikin, 51.61; 2, Shortman, 52.50; 3, O Kohafi (USSI), 52.93, 200m breastroke: 1, F Fusi (ft), 2mm 25.15sec; 2, S Papadatros (Gr), 230.40; 3, H Kger ( ), 230.83, 100m backstroke: 1, Harris, 58.03sec; 2, N Hakarssoro (Swe), 26.53; 2, O Ricci (ft), 206.53; 3, S Partido (Swe), 208.60, 400m freestyle: 1, I Wilson (Eng.), 359.66; 2, J Busar (Yug), 4:00.58; 3, I Majgen (Yug), 4:00.99, 4 x 50m freestyle relay; 1, Soviet Ilmon, 1:35.95; 2, Swedon, 1:37.45; 3,

2:06.53; 3, S Paritio (Swe), 208.80. cobin freestyle: 1, I Wilson (Eng), 3:59.66; 2, J Bausar (Yug), 4:00.99; 4 x 50m freestyle relay; 1, 5oviet bruon, 1:35.95; 2, Sweden, 1:37.45; 3, England, 1:39.20. Women: 50m freestyle final: 1, S Gherbi (Yug), 27.33; 3, I Gapon (USSR), 27.35; 50m breastwike: 1, E Coumbes (Eng), 33.32; 2, V Droulez (Bel), 34.26; 3, 6 Pescetori (R), 34.59; 50m betastroke: 1, L Coumbes (Eng), 33.32; 2, V Droulez (Bel), 34.26; 3, 6 Pescetori (R), 34.59; 50m betastroke: 1, M Helburg (Swe), 27.65; 2, F Selvatialo (R), 27.74; 3, 2 Deme (Hun), 27.74; 50m butterfly; 1, S Davies (Eng), 28.46; 2, M Sasnela (Fin), 29.13; 3, N Bonvoisin (Bel), 29.27, 200m treestyle: 1, S Cam (Bel), 200m to betastroke: 1, O Alsuf (Yug), 218.82; 2, Salvatio, 220.63; 3, L Savarino (II), 223.47, British placing: 5, S Purvis (Eng), 225,78, 180m butterfly: 1, Purvis, 104.19; 2, E Roussali (Gr.), 104.47; 3, M Paivinen (Fin), 104.81, 00m; British placing: 8, Lancaster, 107.74, 200m batterfly: 1, Purvis, 104.19; 2, E Roussali (Gr.), 104.47; 3, M Paivinen (Fin), 104.81, 100m; British placing: 8, Lancaster, 107.74, 200m batterfly: 1, S Parlio (Swe) 57.84sec, 200m treestyle relay; 1, Finland, 150.46; 2, England, 151.23; 3, Sweden, 152.16. Sundey; Mes: 200m freestyle: 1, C Panagidis (Cyprus) 1:7.30, 100m butterfly: 1, S Parlio (Swe) 57.84sec, 200m treestyle (Eng), 222, 78, British placing: 1, V Valcaev (USSR), 2mm; 3.58sec, 4 x 50m medley: 1, C Panagidis (Cyprus) 1:7.30, 100m butterfly: 1, S Parlio (Swe) 57.84sec, 200m; 1, Sweden 1:47.28; 5, England 1:50.08, 70m male; Y Valasof (USSR), 70p male twen: 1, England 2:00.44, 100 moments treestyle 1:00m;

**ATHLETICS** 

## New move on drugs by Britain By David Powell

**Athletics Correspondent** 

DETAILS of what is described as "a major anti-drugs initiative by British athletics" are to be announced next week. The announcement will unveil a

plan to educate athletes against drug abuse.

At a time when the Amateur Athletic Association (AAA) is the subject of international criti-cism for its decision in prevent from competing in invitation meetings in England athletes found guilty of taking drugs, that body, together with the British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB), is in try to ensure that their glass-house does not, in future, produce any stone-

throwers.
"We are known throughout the world for our Draconian approach to drug-taking and we have said we will not invite athletes who have been found guilty of drug-taking," Tony Ward, the BAAB and AAA spokesman, said yesterday, "But putting every offender into prison is not the answer to crime prison is not the answer to crime and what we will be announcing is an exciting development in the realm of drug education. It is in this area that we are taking gold and silver position in the in this area that we are taking Senior B quads really under- what we consider to be a major anti-drugs initiative."

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IN BRIEF Bout delay

SYDNEY (AP) — Jeff Harding, of Australia, the World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion, has postponed his scheduled title defence on June 2 with Dennis Andries, of England, because of a training injury, Harding's promoter said on Saturday. Bill Mordey said he suffered an eyebrow cut.

The bout, scheduled for the National Tennis Centre in Melbourne, was likely to be put off until June 30, Mordey said.

to Andries

Southgate win Southgate eased their way to a comfortable 5-0 victory over a Scottish League XI in a hockey match to mark the official opening of Strathchyde University's new pavilion and artificial pitch at Millerston on the outskirts of Glasgow yesterday.

Dinghy repeat

Cambridge University, cap-tained by Liz Walker, repeated

their victory over Oxford in the

British Universities champ-ionship with a 4.0 win in the swomen's varsity sailing match on Grafham Water in Laser II

Title retained Seoul (AFP) — Antonio Esparragoza, of Venezuela, re-Zained his World Boxing Association featherweight title here in a 3-0 decision over Park Chan-Mok, of South Korea.

## CYCLING

## Giovanetti threatened in mountains finale

marco Giovanetti, in yesterday's twentieth stage, an individual time trial. The Italian
held on to the leader's jersey hut
he will be under further area. he will be under further attack over the five mountain passes several of the 142 riders still in constituting today's penultimate
188km (116-mile) run from
Collado de Villalha to
Palazuelos del Eresma.

Pedro Delgado, the defending champion, finished third yesterday in 49min 10sec for the 38.3km circuit of Zaragosa (compared to 48:34 by the winner, fellow-Spaniard, Pedro Ruiz Cabestany) in advance to third elece in the general stand-

**Mottet wins Romandie** 

kilometer (124-mile) ride from the Alpine resort of Nendaz-Station through the Rhone Vai-The Scot, Robert Millar. finplans to debut in both the Giro

Saturday: Hen: Coxed Fours: 1. Tideway Scullers, 6mn 22sec; 2. Lea, 6.23; 3. Rob Roy, 6.25, Double Sculler: 1. RIC Amster-dam, 6.33; 2. ARA (Drydon Stanhope), 6.38; 3. ARA (Rudkin and Kittermaster), 6.40. Coxless Patrs: 1. Leander (Redgrave Bentstord), 6.38; 3. Lee, 6.58. 6.40. Coxtess Patrs: 1. Leander (Radgrave Bernstord, 8.36; 3. Lae, 6.58. Single Sculler: 1. Gobel (Amsterdam), 7.01. Coxtess Fours: 1. Generic Composite. 5.11; 2. Leander (McClernam), 6.14. Cead Sculls: 1. ARA (Andrews /Hall Crages/Garman/Trotter), 5.57; 2. Tideway Scullers. 6.09. Coxted Patrs: 1. CRB Bruges, 7.31; 2. Kingston, 7.48. Eights: 1. ODR, 5.38; 2. UL1, 5.45; 3. London University 2. S.48. WOMIEN: Double aculta: 1. ODR, B.59; 2. ARA (Kink/Grimsdrich), 7.10. Coxtess Fours: 1. Harsas (West Germany), 6.40; 3. ARA (Brownlow), 6.51, Caudi Sculler: 1. Rob Roy, 7.15. Single Sculler: 1. B Bredzel Hazewinkel), 7.41. Coxtess Paint: 1. Thames, 6.38; 2. Thames Treadement, 6.40. Lifett-WEIGHT MERI: Quad Sculler: 1. Rod Wetzler (West Germany), 6.07. Double Sculle: 1. Laga/Tribon, 6.27; 3. Thamas (Long/Baker), 6.42. Coxtess Fours: 1. Dutch Composite, 6.68; 2. Imperial College, 6.15. Single Sculler: 1. PGM Essen, 5.52; 3. Imperial College, 5.58. LIGHTWEIGHT WOMIEN: Coxtess Fours: 1. RGM Essen, 5.52; 3. Imperial College, 5.58. LIGHTWEIGHT WOMIEN: Coxtess Fours: Sculis: ARA (Nogers) strown, 6.35. Card Sculis: ARA (Rogers) Brown/Ciother/Hughes), 6.14; 2. ARA (Young), 6.25; 3. ARA (Richardson), 6.25. Coxless Pairs: 1. ARA (Thompson/Hum Davis), 7.01; 2. ARA (Carry), 7.15; 3. ARA (Tranner), 7.06, JUNIOR WORLEN, Cordees Pairs: 1. Beldeneyree, 6.05; 2. ARA (Thorp/Leach), 6.07. Oued Sculis: ARA (Curringron/Weaver/Lindsay/Hart), 7.08; 3, ARA (Watte), 7.15. Suppley Men's Sunday

Senior A Cozed Fours: 1, Lea Smin
30sec; 2, Thames Tradismen Smin,
37sec; 3, Scottish Smin 42sec, Double
Scalles 1, Laga (holland) Smin 31sec; 2,
ARA (Dryden/Stamlage) Smin 34sec; 3,
Tideway Sculfers Smin 45sec; 3,
Tideway Sculfers Smin 45sec; 2,
ARA (Dryden/Stamlage) Smin 34sec; 3,
Tideway Sculfers Smin 45sec; 2,
Tideway Sculfers Smin 45sec; 3,
Tideway Smin 55sec; 3, Tideway Sculfers
ARA senior
Spinal Smin 55sec; 3, Tideway Sculfers
ARA Smin 55sec; 3, Tideway Sculfers
ARA Smin 55sec; 3, Tideway Sculfers

# **SPORT**

# Moynihan alerts FIFA to need for action

Colin Moynihan, who has been pilloried by so many, inside and outside football, for his efforts to combat hooliganism, emerged at the weekend as a leader who may help direct the game, internation-ally, towards saving itself from its growing malaise of violence: an ailment that is not exclusively

At separate meetings with Lennart Johansson and João Havelange, the respective presidents of UEFA and FIFA, the British Minister for Sport emphasized the need for the international football authorities to turn their attention to controlling not just the exported English criminal spectator but those of every other nation with a propen-

sity for violence. While on the one hand, Moynihan is seen as the figurehead who repeatedly stands in the way of a return of English clubs to European competition—a spoiler of other people's selfish fun in reality he is attempting to establish different layers of crowd control that will in fact protect clubs and professional players, and possibly national teams, from

being banned. Moynihan persuaded Johans-son that UEFA's executive committee should consider banning the travelling of fans to all away matches in European competition, as well as to postpone until the end of the World Cup any decision on English clubs' readmission next

At a dinner for 10 International Olympic Committee members have to balance the importance of

visiting the Cup Final and then Manchester, Moynihan persuaded Havelange of the ultimate need for the severest penalties - the suspension of the England team

from the competition next month in the event, say, of fatalities - to counteract the threat of legal action by civic authorities against football authorities. Havelange agreed that FIFA's attitude must be the same towards all nations provoking violent attitudes.

"The point being made is that FIFA should be under no illusion about the need for severe action against any country if circumstances demand it," Moynihan said yesterday. "The last thing wanted is the suspension of clubs nr national teams from international tournaments. But we

football festivals and law and order. The latter must take precedence, just as at Bournemouth."

Moynihan stressed that control of crowds in European competitions next season and in Italy this summer are different; the terms of ticket distribution by FIFA were already established several years ago, and nothing could be done that would preempt those conditions other than massive police surveillance beforeband and control at

"I think there is less likelihood nf trouble now, with the provisions we have been able to make in collaboration with the Italians," Moynihan said. "But it would be naive to think that England could continue if, say, there were fatalities. FIFA has not in the past been it is becoming aware of the legal significances of action or the lack

There had to be leadership from within football, Moynihan argued, because unless there was both UEFA and FIFA could be caught in a downward spiral of suspending clubs or nations from participation, with an increasing legal risk when reinstating them. That is why be has insisted, for example, on UEFA waiting to see the outcome of events in Italy.

There was the need to remind everyone, Moynihan said, of the coincidence of violence with England's presence at tournaments a similar situation as exists with Leeds — and that with England's elimination in the European championship first round in West

Keeping head above water on a wild weekend

element of violence largely evapo-

"What we need is to be proactive rather than reactive, Moynihan said. "The situation is potentially serious not just here but throughout football. We want measures that will control the English spectator abroad, but equally we do not want football spectators from The Netherlands or anywhere else marauding through British cities. Inter-

national football is under threat unless really tough measures are taken. I want to protect the activities of clubs, and pro-fessional players, not see them restricted.

Movnihan believed that the ban oo away travel by UEFA could be

actively close to governments, but Germany two years ago, the clubs and matches. However, any action regarding Scottish spectators in Italy would be in the hands of Michael Forsythe, the Minister for Sport at the Scottish Office. Scotland's fans have behaved well during the past two tournaments in Mexico and

> ● ROME: Italy will deploy 10,000 policemen inside the country's 12 World Cup stadiums to prevent booligans rioting during the month-long tournament (Reuter reports). Carlo Tognoli, the Tourism Minister, said the Government was also examining a British request for an alcohol ban in Cagliari, Sardinia, where England play Netherlands in a first-round

## Wright is not yet assured of his place for replay

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

MANCHESTER United may sive defender, and Crystal

£2.3 million, is considered you are at a disadvantage. doubtful, and Ian Wright, the scorer of two goals in the 3-3 draw on Saturday, could again be a substitute.

The condition of Pallister, who damaged an ankle and was withdrawn during extra time, could yet influence the claimed he was ready to play tactical decision of Steve Coppell. The Palace manager tion, may still not be suf-ficiently fit to be included in "I his initial line-up. Coppell said he had never

enough to start on Saturday -

MANCHESTER United may be without their most expen-sive defender, and Crystal "That was why Ian was substitute," Coppell said. "Some people said he should Palace may start without their have played from the start. most productive forward, in the FA Cup final replay at not 100 per cent fit and you Wembley on Thursday. start with everyone else when Gary Pallister, bought for they are 100 per cent fit, then start with everyone else when

> "It was all part of the plan, not a desperate measure at all, and be responded by scoring a magnificent first goal to put us

from the kick-off, both on Saturday and Thursday. He has intimated that Wright, in spite of his striking contribu-

"I wasn't disappointed on Saturday, although obviously I wanted to start. The boss had thought Wright would be fit to make a difficult decision. But remember, he's the man although be led people to who brought me in to the believe that it was a last-professional game, and all minute decision — and be may along be told me what his plan feel the same way about the was and that I was going to go on. When the moment came,

## **Arrests down at Final**

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offences.

POLICE arrested 49 spectators at the FA Cup final at Wembley on Saturday, a match they described as probably one of the quietest finals for some time" (John Goodbody writes).

With the presidents of both FIFA and UEFA present, there was a need to present a dignified image of English football, particularly after the violence at Bournemouth the previous Saturday.

Intelligence officers from Manchester and London identified well-known troublemakers and prevented confrontation and disorder. None of the arrests was for serious

Commander David Kendrick, who was in charge of the policing operation for the match, said: "Unlike previous years, the stadium was not innundated with forged tickets. The anti-drink initiative proved efficient."

## he just said, 'Go on and win thegame,' and all I did was my

Palace, who were infuriated that their allocation of tickets amounted to only 14,000 out of the total of 78,000 on Saturday, are sure to receive more support on Thursday. Each club is to be offered 20,000 tickets for the replay, and another 6,000 will, if necessary, be made available. Fewer tickets are allocated to regional members of the Football Association.

A queue formed outside Selhurst Park at 9am yes-terday, and Ron Noades, the Palace chairman, said that be was "sure we'll sell at least 20,000". His club has had to abandon a scheduled tour of the West Indies, which was to have started on Wednesday and embrace four matches.

United, though, carried out their plan to tour Manchester in a bus yesterday. One mem-ber of the squad, Les Sealey, was allowed instead to return to his bome in London, but Alex Ferguson, the manager, is concerned that the absence of the reserve goalkeeper, who was borrowed until the season's end, should be only temporary.

Ken Merrett, the United secretary, conceded that the terms of Sealey's loan were not clearly defined. "We are oot sure whether he can stay with us and we will do everything in our power to see that his contract is extended," Merrett said. The only other goal-keeper at the club is Mark Bosnich, aged 17, an Aus-

## Waddle is back in contention

**By Stuart Jones** 

CHRIS Waddle has come back into contentinn for a place in the England side in the internationals against Denmark tomorrow night and Uruguay a week later. His presence partially offsets the absence of Bryan Robson and Neil Webb, who are unavailable until Friday because nf the FA Cup final replay.

Waddle, who missed the 4-2 win over Czechoslovakia last month, is able to return to his usual role on the right flank since Marseilles have already retained the French title. His release was secured once his club had beaten Caen nn Saturday.

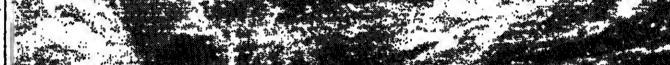
Mark Wright is the most

serious doubt. His chances of being selected as a reserve central defender for the game against the Danes and for the World Cup squad next week were diminished when he reported with a series of injuries, which included a damaged leg, arm and

Bobby Robson's list of midfield choices could be even further reduced because Steve McMahon has a strained hamstring. Yet the England manager was heartened by Webb's contribution for Manchester United in the FA Cup final on Saturday, "He proved that he has no problems with his stamina," Robson said

Webb bimself admitted that be was still lacking sharpness. "I have trouble over the first couple of vards when people knock the ball past me," he

Robson, who intends to play his strongest side against Uruguay, was reassured that Peter Beardsley, another of his probable team, appears to



the weekend. Neil Stamps (Royal) and Julie Ashton (Nottingham) took the titles while Steve Wells (Nottingham) dominated the C1 event

## Elated Patrese ends wait

RICCARDO Patrese scored a long-overdue victory for the Canon Williams team yes-terday after taking his Renault-powered car past Gerhard Berger's Marlboro McLaren-Honda 10 laps from the end of the 61-lap San Marino Grand Prix.

Four times last season Patrese had to be content with second place, and yesterday's success, coming in front of his home crowd, was particularly sweet for him.

Full of emotion he said: "I cannot find the words to describe my delight. I have been wanting to win this race ever since 1983, when I was leading in a Brabham a few laps from the end, then threw it all away by crashing. This time, those last laps were very tense for me because I was full of memories."

The Williams cars had looked strong all weekend, but it was Patrese's partner, Boutsen, who had set the pace from the fourth lap, when Senna, the early leader, had suffered a broken rear wheel which caused his McLaren to

the race. But, in his efforts to keep Berger at bay, Boutsen missed a gear and over-revved his engine, which expired oo

From then on it was Berger's turn to control the race from the front, but Mansell, who had chosen the softer of the two types of Goodyear tyres for his Ferrari and consequently had taken it easy during the first few laps in order to keep the tyres cool, began to apply pressure from the half-way mark.

Manseil had already survived a spin, when he was edged off the track by de

slide off the track and out of time and was ready to challenge Berger by the 36th lap. After gaining a tow in the McLaren's slipstream into the fast Tamburello curve, Mansell pulled out to the left

to pass just as Berger moved over the same way, squeezing him on to the grass and into a high-speed spin from which be was very lucky to emerge unscathed. Furious, he took up the chase again and cut the gap to two seconds, only for his engine to expire on lap 39.

A fighting drive from Nannini was rewarded by a well-earned third place in his Benetton-Ford after a tense tussle with Prost, who had

Cesaris, but he made up lost chosen harder tyres than RESULTS FROM IMOLA

1. R Patrese (it). Williams, Ihr 30min 55.478sec (202.876kph); 2. G Berger (Austra), McLaren, at 5.117sec: 3, A Namini (it), Benviton, at 6.240; 4, A Prost (Fr), Ferran, at (.843; S. N Piquet (Br), Benetion, at 53.112-6. J Alesi (Fr), Tyrreb, one lap: 7, D Warwick (GB), Lotus, one lop: 8, M Donnelly (GB), Lotus, 1 lap: 9, P Alliot (Fr), Lipier, two laps: 11, P Barilia (it), Minardi, two laps: 12, J Lehto (Finland), Onyx, two laps: 13, E Bernard (Fr), Lote, S laps: Did not finish: 14, D Groulliard (Fr), Osella, nine laps: 15, N Mansell (GB), Ferrari, 23 laps: 16, G Fotek (Switz), Ornyx, 26 laps: 17, S Modena (It), Brabham, 30 laps; 18, A De Casaris (it), Deltara, 32 laps: 19, M Gugelman (Br.), Leyton House, 37 laps; 20, T Boutsen (Bel), Williams, 44 laps; 21, A Suzuki (Japan), Lota, 44 laps; 22, A Senne (Br.), McLaren, 58 laps; 23, E Pirto (It), Daltera, 59 laps, Unclassified (Idi not fanish one lap); R Moreno (Br.), Eurobrun; S Makajime (Japan), Tyrreti; I Capelli (It), Leyton House, WORLD CHAMPPONSTMP: Divers: 1, Senna, 13pts; equal 2, Prost (Fr) and G Benger (Austrial), 124, Patrese, 9; S, Alesi, 7; equal 8, Boutsen and Piquet, 6; 8, Nannint 4; 9, Marrisel 3; 10, Modera 2; 11, Nelcajime 1, Constructors: 1, McLaren Honda, 25pts; equal 2, Ferrari and Williams-Renauk 15; 4, Benetion Ford, 10; 5, Tyrrell Ford, 8; 6, Brabham Judd, 2.

Manseil and had been obliged to make a 6.7 second mid-race pit stop for softer rubber. Piquet completed the en-

couraging performance by the Benettons by recovering from an early tangle with Alesi, which dropped him from sixth to ninth, tn fight his way back into fifth place. Alesi survived a spin and a pit stop for fresh Pirelli tyres to claim sixth place, a lap in arrears, although the Tyrreil team suffered a setback when Nakajima crashed the latest chassis on the opening lap.

The race produced the best result so far this season by the Camel Lotus team, whose Lamborghini-powered cars ended in formation after a friendly fight between Warwick and an nil-spattered Donnelly, in seventh and

Donnelly, who survived a spin at the hairpin on the opening lap, was first smothered with oil from one of the back markers, then later, when he closed on Warwick, oil started to pour from the breather pipe of the leading

## two cups this season but we would rather have won the

## Dicing with life in the fast lane

I HAVE had some bad and disturbing moments in my Formula One career, but rarely anything to compare with my experience at Imola yesterday. It should have been my race; I thought it was my race. Instead, it ended in bitter disappointment, and I am lucky it was nnly disap-

I really cannot understand what Gerhard Berger thought he was doing when I attempted to overtake him on lap 36. Gerhard is a friend of mine. We drove together at Ferrari last year, and we got on very well. What happened here is something I just cannot

I was obviously catching Gerhard comfortably, and was consequences do not bear going to take him. I came out of Tamburello and was up to 195mph as I moved out to the left for the overtaking man- tainly not subtle. FISA is the oeuvre. Suddenly, Gerhard came across, and I was being pushed off the circuit. There action, I am just confused by was nowhere else for me to go. the whole incident.



NIGEL MANSELL, Britain's leading grand prix driver and a member of the Marlboro drivers' team, comments on the San Marino Grand Prix. Mansell will be commenting for The Times throughout the

I spun and completed a full 360 degrees, but fortunately managed to get it together to come back on to the circuit and carry on.

It was a very nasty moment.

At that speed, the possible thinking about. I think what Gerhard did was unprofessional, and cergoverning body and has to decide if it needs to take any

and even set the fastest lap time the 38th time round. The victory was still there for the taking. Then, with no warning, my engine blew towards the end of lap 39, and all I could do was roll into the pits to retire. It was a very depress-

ing end to my race.
The whole day was very emotional. I could see the Ferrari supporters waving flags all round the circuit as I closed up on Gerhard. That was a very special feeling. I was on my way to my third win for the team, and my first here in Italy at the Autodromo Enzo e Dino Ferrari. It was the fortieth anniversary of the very first world championship race, and this victory would have made it a very special

from me. I'm upset for the fans as much as for myself. I had problems even before the race started. I banged my head on a transporter and gashed it quite badly. The

anniversary celebration for

me. All that was taken away

doctor applied a protective spray, but I may need stitches. My head was pounding throughout the race, not that that was going to hinder me. I was barged onto the dirt

just after the start, and Andrea de Cesaris had me up on the kerb when he quite blatantly blocked me. It was a crazy thing to do, but then it's not the first time he's got in the way of another driver. 1 also had to get by Jean Alesi and Riccardo Patrese, and neither had any intention of making it easy for me. I couldn't envisage, though, what was awaiting me when I came alongside

I was charging again when my engine went. All weekend we had worked well, and I went into the race genuinely believing we could win. The race confirmed that

but it's little consolation when

you have nothing to show for

replay.

secretary, James Farry, said yesterday: "I am unswervingly convinced that every spectator going to Hampden-wanted to see the trophy. presented. As soon as we get replays, we get arguments over neutral venues, the cost to fans of midweek travelling. the difficulties of distributing

Soviet fear thr arms t

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prices up 6 Inflatico :- ---England Str. 12: to the processing

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month to a second than sever in ... CORE Mean market chromate 38.6 ab st ..... Street 102-2

'Sinister' hunt Officers from !! :. are to carri. one uses of posts.

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Taking off

Sady Lyle, the ion-ica soil champion ing to play more ancies in Europe in

Barnes switch

M&S surprise match and not the penalties. It Marks & Spencer, Francisco was like shooting ducks in a fairground to win the prize." Billy McNeill, of Celtic, commented: "I said last week that I was unhappy about the change of format, what we saw at the end of the final confirmed my opinion. I would Lyle returns

have said the same if it had gone in our favour." However, penalty kicks have already been prescribed for the Scottish Cup final next year, in the event of a tie, and today, at the annual general meeting of the Scottish FA. the use of such a method. seems likely to be extended to: the semi-finals of the competition, which are presently permitted to go to a single

Finals put

focus on

penalties

THE argument over the apt-

ness of penalty kicks as a

means of resolving important football matches surfaced

abruptly at the weekend, when

the Scottish Cup final at

Hampden Park was settled

from the spot after Aberdeen

and Celtic had drawn, despite

extra time, while the FA Cup

final will go to a replay on

In the immediate aftermath

of the game at Wembley,

opinion, at least that conveyed

on radio and television, was

virtually unanimous in favour

At Hampden, meanwhile, the managers of Aberdeen and

Celtic were as inseparable on

the issue as their teams had.

been until a total nf 20 penalty kicks fell in favour o

Aberdeen by a margin of 9-8,

three having been missed by

unfortunates on each side

Alex Smith, the Aberdeen manager, said: "We have won

Thursday night.

of the replay,

The newly-appointed SFA

حكذامن الأصل

